

\$20 Million Sport Complex For Northwest Suburbs

An announcement Friday that the Chicago Cougars, the area's second major hockey team, will play in the Northwest suburbs has caused a great deal of speculation on what village will get the planned 20,000 seat stadium and the adjoining office-hotel-apartment complex.

It is likely the \$20 million facility will be built in the Palatine-Barrington-Arlington Heights area, said John Syke, president of the Chicago Hockey, Inc. Cougar franchise owners.

The team is to play in the newly formed World Hockey Association league.

Chicago's press and sportscasters immediately added Schaumburg to the list of possible sites.

Schaumburg seemed the logical place following plans told last week by J. Emil Anderson, developers in the Woodfield area for a sports complex defined only as being for "sports activities" and not for the sale of sporting goods.

The Anderson plan is to place an ice-hockey facility on Meacham Road, between Golf and Higgins roads. A. Harold Anderson said the stadium could host professional athletic teams but not of major proportions.

Management of Woodfield Mall, the retail center at Golf Road and Rte. 53, Friday announced they too have indefinite plans for an ice skating rink.

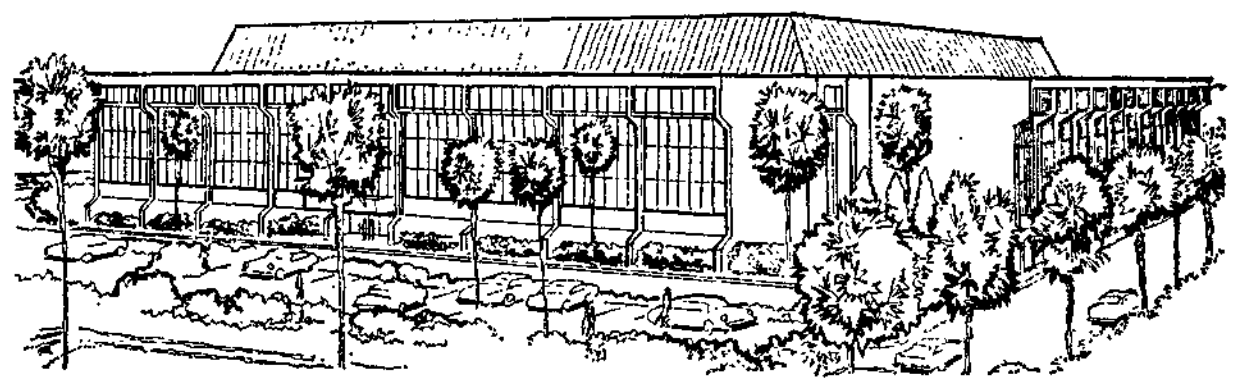
The position of Richard Pain, director of Chicago Hockey, Inc. in the Woodfield

area development added to speculation Schaumburg is the place the team will go.

When asked last week if the hockey facility would be of the Chicago Blackhawks scope, Pain said, "with this much property in this kind of location, no possibility can be ruled out." He referred to major expressway connections to the Schaumburg area, which could handle heavy traffic loads.

"We'd love to have it. I think there would be a natural spot for it," said Pain, although he added no negotiations were in progress. "There may be some real interesting thing on the horizon for

(Continued on Page 2)



The Northwest suburbs, site for a 20,000 seat hockey stadium.



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in upper 60s.

TUESDAY: Sunny and a little cooler.

15th Year—112

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, November 1, 1971

4 sections 28 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Charges Housing Commission Not Following Law

by TOM JACHIMEC

In an unusual method of utilizing the minutes of the Oct. 19 Elk Grove Village Housing Commission meeting, Comr. Catherine Duoba last week criticized the commission for not following the ordinance establishing the housing commission.

Mrs. Duoba, who took the notes at the Oct. 19 meeting, then used the minutes last Thursday to appeal to the commission to follow the procedures set down in the ordinance.

After reading the minutes, Neil Cooney, Commission chairman said:

"These are the... damndest minutes I ever saw."

He later told a reporter: "THESE ARE NOT minutes. These are personal observations."

Mrs. Duoba's minutes, which were not approved, reported that the commission's inter-governmental communications committee has never made a report and that the public relations committee had only made a report twice in the 14-month period the commission has been active.

At one point in the minutes, Mrs. Duoba commented on a statement by Comr. Edward Kenna that poor families average four children per family... "which would overcrowd the schools."

Mrs. Duoba reported that according to the department of health, education and welfare, families on welfare average 2.7 children per family.

She reported: "OPINIONS MAY differ, interpretation of facts may differ; facts do not."

"Since this meeting was not atypical, perhaps we need the attendance of an attorney to keep falsehoods from being entered as facts into our public records, thereby diminishing the professional prestige and undermining the integrity of our commission."

She said the commission was not fulfilling seven of the nine functions assigned to it in the ordinance. Among the functions she said were missing included the assimilation of information on housing programs and cooperation between other governmental agencies.

The commission has made a survey of the labor force, one of its functions, but unless it completes the other functions it is premature to make a recommendation to the village board, she said.

THE COMMISSION was formed by ordinance in June, 1970 to define and establish housing needs while recommending a housing program for the future. The impetus behind the formation of the commission was a housing controversy that followed the Nov. 29, 1969 death of three children in a substandard farmhouse just

(Continued on page 3)



Elk Grove High School students enjoy a beautiful fall day.

Fire Problem On TV Show

A filmed news clip on the Forest View fire protection controversy is scheduled to be on channel 7 television today at 6 p.m.

A film crew was in the area Friday filming sequences with Elk Grove Village Fire Chief Allen Hallett and residents of the Forest View subdivision south of Landmeier Road.

The television station became interested in the case when a resident wrote in, telling of the village's position not to protect homes whose tenants have not paid \$84 for one year's fire protection by Nov. 1.

The fire chief has said he will allow a house to burn down if there is a fire in a building not covered by a fire protection contract with the village.

The subdivision has received virtually free fire protection from the village since February, 1970.

Today is the deadline for homeowners to have paid the village for fire protection and ambulance service. As of Sunday morning, 65 of 121 homeowners had paid for the services.

George Coney, village finance director, said 123 contracts had been sent out in September but two mistakenly went to residents who were already in the village.

Dismiss Suit To Bar O'Hare Growth

by LEON SHURE

A Cook County Circuit Court judge Friday dismissed a suit by five suburbs against the City of Chicago and 23 airlines to block further expansion of O'Hare Airport.

In a 15-page decision, Judge Nathan Cohen said he would not issue a requested injunction preventing completion of runway additions because he feels the right of residents to live without pollution and noise does not outweigh the right of Chicago and the airlines to serve the public and the national defense.

Edgar Lundberg, attorney for the suburbs, said Friday a decision would be made this week on whether the suburbs will file an appeal of Judge Cohen's decision in the Illinois Appellate Court.

THE SUIT, begun nearly a year and a half ago by Park Ridge, Schiller Park and Bensenville and later joined by Elmhurst and Glenview, contended that further airport growth without new methods

of reducing aircraft noise will create an intolerable nuisance.

The suit was aimed at halting construction of a new northeast-southeast runway and three additional runways planned for the future.

Cohen said O'Hare is not a nuisance, that no court has granted an injunction against operation of a public airport, that the proper authority over airports is Congress and the state legislatures and state agencies, and that O'Hare is vital to the national economy and defense. Problems stemming from it must be endured, he said.

"Continued growth and development of air transportation is as vital to the survival of the nation as is water to the survival of each of us. If the mechanism necessary to obtain a sufficient supply of fresh water to sustain life is noisy and emits noxious fumes and damaging particulates, it must be tolerated," Cohen said.

However, in an interview with the Herald, Cohen suggested the residents near O'Hare might seek compensation in the courts for loss of property value because of the airport noise and pollution.

Cohen ruled O'Hare cannot be considered a nuisance because it is acting in accordance with the laws that allowed it to be created. It could only be a nuisance, he said in his decision, if it could be proven that the airport is operated negligently.

No court has granted an injunction against the operation of a public airport, Cohen noted. "I don't think the courts should intrude in an area governed by agencies designated by the people through Congress," Cohen told the Herald.

THE COURTS do not have the expertise to tell airlines what kind of engines they should use, Cohen said.

Noting rights granted to citizens by the new state constitution to sue to protect their environment, Cohen stated the

courts cannot grant injunctions against "overriding public interest."

"The difficulty alleged... must be borne by those affected as all of us must bear the burden of national defense."

"The further development of established airport facilities and of air transportation is inextricably interwoven with the imperative need to strengthen our national defense. Such development is, in like fashion, intertwined with the urgent need to strengthen the national economy," he said.

"The preservation of a strong economy is indispensable to prevent unrest in our nation — an unrest which presents as great a danger as any to this nation's ability to defend itself against enemies from without," said Cohen in his decision.

"The rights or interests alleged by (the suburbs) must accommodate the broad, vital national interest served by (Chicago and the airlines) in operating, improving and expanding O'Hare," he said.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon met with his congressional liaison assistant Sunday in a move to restore the Senate-killed foreign aid program. Nixon wants to keep the aid going beyond its Nov. 15 expiration date.

The murder trial of black militant Angela Davis is scheduled to begin today after 10 months of pretrial maneuvering. She is charged with masterminding a scheme to free San Quentin prisoners from a courtroom on Aug. 7, 1970.

Communist China claimed that its first move as a new U.N. member would not be to pounce on the presidency of the Security Council.

A Navy jet accidentally dropped a 900-pound dummy bomb at an altitude of 5,000 feet Sunday, and it ripped through

the palatial farm home of Judge James W. Parrott of the Tennessee State Court of Appeals. The home was "a total loss."

Congressional adjournment by Thanksgiving appeared out of the question yesterday, scuttled by the Senate's unexpected rejection of the foreign aid bill. A Christmas date is now more realistic.

Officials in Jackson County, Ind., set up an emergency dispensary at Seymour Senior High School after the discovery of one case of meningitis. Preventive medicine was being given other members of the community "only as a safeguard."

Four children were killed Sunday when a school bus carrying them home from a church Sunday school was hit by a freight train at a crossing in East Gary, Ind.

The World

A bomb explosion ripped a gaping hole Sunday in the upper level of the Post Office Tower in London, Britain's tallest building. An anonymous caller said the outlawed Irish Republican Army was responsible.

British troops and civilians clashed in Belfast and Londonderry yesterday while bombs exploded in the embattled province. Eleven persons were wounded by the blasts and street fighting.

The Soviet Union is drawing up plans for a "United Nations of Europe" to be presented to a European security conference, Communist sources said.

Leonard I. Brezhnev, secretary general of the Soviet Communist Party, prolonged his stay in East Berlin Sunday for talks western diplomats said were aimed at breaking the deadlock in E. German negotiations on Berlin.

The State

Chicago police were taking kids on reenactment tours of their trick or treat adventures after families found crushed glass and razor blade slivers in candy bars. In Northbrook a girl was treated for a mesaline overdose after eating several caramels and malted milk balls.

The War

Four American servicemen were killed Saturday and four wounded 45 miles east of Saigon in the heaviest U.S. casualty toll for a single action in more than two months, the U.S. Command has reported.

Sports

FOOTBALL
BEARS 23, Dallas 19
Minnesota 17, N.Y. Giants 10
Washington 24, New Orleans 14
St. Louis 28, Buffalo 23
Atlanta 31, Cleveland 14
Baltimore 34, Pittsburgh 21
Houston 10, Cincinnati 6
Philadelphia 17, Denver 16

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	73	63
Buffalo	71	52
Houston	84	66
Los Angeles	68	41
Miami Beach	82	70
New Orleans	82	66
New York	74	57
Phoenix	65	34
San Francisco	65	48

On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	1	8
Business	1	7
Comics	2	4
Crossword	2	4
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	2	4
Obituaries	1	2
Religion Today	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	4	1
Today on TV	2	6
Womens	2	1
Want Ads	3	1

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator: Meat loaf with bread and butter or hamburger on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, tossed salad with French dressing, chocolate pudding with whipped topping and milk.

Dist. 125: Chop suey over rice or hamburger on a bun with rice pilaf, mixed fruit, roll, butter, juice and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) oven fried chicken, barbecue in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded gelatin salads. Rolled wheat muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Sliced peaches, butterscotch pudding, strawberry chiffon pie, chocolate marble cake and peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 211: Chicken fried steakette or tacos with lettuce and cheese, mashed potatoes and gravy, applesauce, cornbread and butter-honey, gelatin with orange segments and milk. Available desserts: Home-made chocolate chip cookie, cherry pie, chocolate cake and fruit gelatin.

Dist. 25: Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, apple wedges with peanut butter, lemon cream pie and milk.

Dist. 23: Glamour hot dog or tacos, buttered rice, peanut butter apple, oatmeal peach bread pudding and milk.

Dist. 15: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, double orange salad, chocolate pudding, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Hot dog with a bun, "Tater Tots," cherries, margarine and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily: Smokie links, german potato salad, fruited cherry gelatin, applesauce, gingerbread and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, chocolate pudding and milk.

The Almanac

Today is Monday, Nov. 1, the 305th day of 1971.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning star is Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Scorpio.

American novelist Stephen Crane was born Nov. 1, 1871.

On this day in history:

In 1864 the Post Office Department introduced the money order as a safety convenience for sending financial payments through the mail.

In 1918 the Hapsburg monarchy of Austria-Hungary was dissolved. Budapest became the capital of the Hungarian Republic and Vienna the capital of Austria.

In 1950 two Puerto Rican nationalists tried to force their way into Blair House in Washington in an attempt to assassinate President Harry S. Truman.

In 1970 fire swept a dance hall in Saint-Laurent-du-Pont, France, killing 145.

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Member F.D.C.

Legion Head Shocked By UN Action

John Geiger of Des Plaines, national commander of the American Legion, last week said the Legion is "shocked" and "appalled" at recent United Nations actions on China.

Geiger expressed the "profound dissatisfaction and disappointment" of his organization at the seating of mainland China by the world body and the UN's subsequent expulsion of the Nationalist Government of Chinese of Taiwan.

In a statement, the Legion commander said that while he does "not necessarily feel that a retaliatory cut in United States contributions to the United Nations is any answer to the problem."

But, he said, "I do feel that a thoroughgoing revision of UN structures and procedures is necessary at this time."

"We are shocked that the UN has deemed it appropriate to seat Chinese Communist representatives who have seldom upheld the principles on which the United Nations was founded," said Geiger.

"We are appalled that the General As-

sembly voted also to expel the Republic of China which has consistently upheld the charter and which has made many valuable contributions to peace and to the welfare of developing nations throughout the world," he said.

"I AM CONVINCED this action by the UN General Assembly can only damage the reputation and effectiveness of the world organization and all its agencies,"

said Geiger, who was elected national commander of the Legion at the organization's convention in September.

"This nation remains firmly committed by treaty to the defense of the Republic of China against aggression from Communist China. Our government must continue to live up to this commitment and we shall watch very closely to see that there is no weakening of our resolve to do so," he said.

"I believe that our government leaders must now consider very seriously a substantial increase in military assistance to the defensive forces of the Republic of China, and we must enhance our own military capability in that area to deter possible aggression," he said.

"I am convinced that the UN actions... have encouraged Communist China in the belief that it can feel free to seize Taiwan by force. We must prevent that tragedy at all costs," said Geiger.

HE SAID THE Legion has declared its support for President Nixon's proposed trip to mainland China "in the interests of seeking peace and reducing tensions."

"We continue to support the visit but we urge the President again not to take any steps that would in any way alter our existing political, economic and military relationships with the Republic of China or otherwise damage Taiwan's national interests," he said.

Seek To Expose Exposer

Police are seeking a man who has been attempting to lure young girls into his car.

The man, wanted for indecent exposure, was last seen in Elk Grove Village Thursday where he allegedly exposed himself twice.

Elk Grove Village Police said he has been involved in at least 12 incidents since May in the Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, and Morton Grove areas.

He is described as between 25 and 30 years old, with light brown and reddish hair. He has been seen both with and without glasses, a reddish goatee, mustache, and sideburns.

In the two incidents last week in Elk Grove Village he was wearing sideburns, a mustache, and goatee.

Police said he is known to drive a late model dark green Mustang. Anyone seeing a man matching the description is urged to note the car's license plate number and contact police.

Obituaries

George Nemcek

Funeral services for George Nemcek, 68, of Wheeling, who died Tuesday in a Chicago hospital following a prolonged illness, were held Saturday in Trinity Slovak Lutheran Church, Chicago. Entombment was in Massarik Memorial Mausoleum Bohemian National Cemetery, Chicago.

He was a member and a past president of Sokol Lodge, No. 308.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Olga (Ernest) Blomquist and Mrs. Elaine (Fred) Anderson; two sons, George and Richard Nemcek; and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Betty.

Colonial Funeral Home, Chicago, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Where Will Sport Palace Be Located?

(Continued from page 1)

sports minded people in the area," he commented.

Pain is president of both Woodfield Development Corp. and Pain & Southerlin, Inc. Both firms are involved in the Woodfield area's development.

"I don't think it's one of the four different sites being considered," said Tim Worcester, Chicago Hockey, Inc. spokesman, about the Anderson property. "But I'm not positive," he added.

"THE REASON WE'RE not saying where the sites are is because of land prices," Worcester added, explaining prices would jump up if land owners realized Chicago Hockey, Inc. was interested in their property.

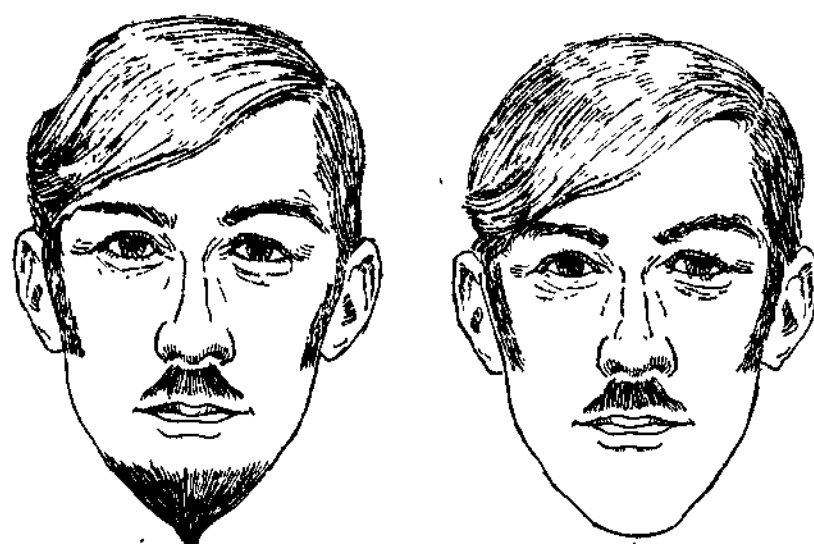
"All the papers are speculating. One still mentioned Oakbrook even after yesterday's press conference," he said Saturday, indicating Oakbrook is clearly out of the picture.

Asked about Pain's involvement in the Woodfield area development, Worcester said Pain has 50 sites in the Chicagoland area large enough for the planned sports complex.

Sykes said the sports arena would be built along with a 250 room hotel, three office buildings, and apartment buildings on a 40-acre parcel.

Other cities franchised for World Hockey Association teams are New York, Milwaukee, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Miami, St. Paul, Dayton-Columbus, and three Canadian cities.

There are six other cities in the eastern half of the United States contending for the 12th franchise.



POLICE ARE seeking this man, wanted since May, for indecent exposure in several of the Northwest suburbs.

State Police Detain Seven Immigrants Without Papers

Seven Mexicans without proper immigration papers were detained Friday morning by Illinois State Police and turned over to federal authorities for deportation.

The seven were among nine Mexicans in a station wagon that was stopped by Trooper Lonnie Nelson for a traffic violation on U.S. 20 and Barrington Road near Streamwood.

State police held all nine for the immigration officials, but two were later learned to have proper credentials and released.

The seven that were turned over to custody of immigration officials from Chicago were: Jesus Eserra, Jose Marquez, Marsol Chavez, Antonio Gonsales, Librado Gutierrez, Jose Rexes and Francisco Garcia. All gave Chicago addresses.

Trooper Joe Thomas said all seven were employed at Ontarioville Metal Products Co., Ontarioville. They were apparently on the way to work when the driver was stopped for driving too fast for foggy conditions.

Thomas said one of the men said he had been in the country illegally for 21 years. Another reportedly had a plane ticket to Mexico in his pocket when he was arrested.

Thomas said they all stated they had crossed the Rio Grande River from Mexico to Texas at night and had hitchhiked and worked their way to Chicago.

Since June 16, Thomas said, Illinois State Police in District Three (Des Plaines) have detained 114 illegal immigrants who had been originally stopped for traffic violations.

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THE WINNER. Beneath that blonde wig and pleasant smile is Larry Bell, Classified Ad Manager for Paddock Publications and recent winner in the Halloween costume contest Paddock employees held Friday. Bell took first place in the men's category. Other winners were John Flaker, second place; Barbara Kieca, first place women's category, and Jeanett Powell, second place.

Get \$114,540 To Update Pollution Control Unit

The Cook County Environmental Control Department has received a \$114,540 grant, part of which will be used to update a pollution control station in Des Plaines.

The grant, announced recently by Cook County Board President George Dunne, is the first received by the Bureau under the Clean Air Act of 1970.

Included in the grant's coverage is the expansion and improvement of four telemetry stations now operated by the bureau, including one located at Maine West High School in Des Plaines.

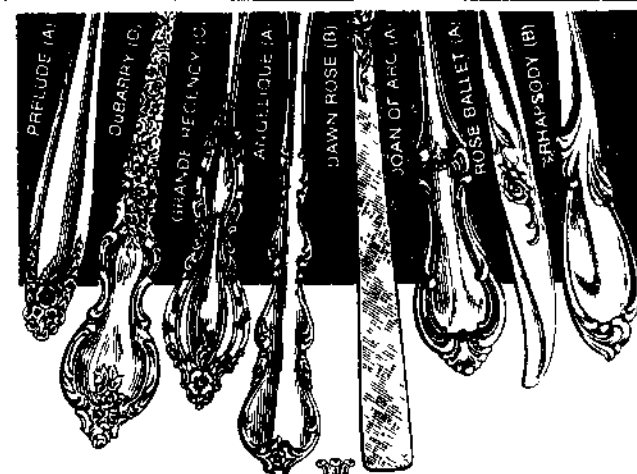
The stations measure sulfur dioxide samplings, supplying the Bureau with air samples every 15 minutes. The system

acts as a health alert for dangerous concentrations of sulfur dioxide.

The grant will also aid the state's strategy alert plan, which is put into effect during periods of adverse weather conditions, such as period of heavy stagnation.

The plan is devised so that every plant or business which is a contributor to air pollution has a special format to follow during adverse conditions. It is the responsibility of the Cook County Bureau to notify them at the necessary time.

The Bureau, which first received state approval on the grant application, will be eligible to reapply for another grant in December.



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'Drug Abuse' Display Closed

A carnival-type exhibit, billed by its promoters as a drug abuse display, had a short, and less than sweet run Friday in Mount Prospect.

The exhibit, parked at the Mount Prospect Plaza Shopping Center at Rand and Central roads, consisted of a mobile home trailer which housed 1,100-pound Michael Walker. According to the display's promoters, Walker gained his excess poundage because of a compulsive desire to eat brought on by several years of drug abuse.

For a 50-cent admission charge, persons could view Walker through a window and see for themselves "the horrors of drug abuse."

But, when village officials viewed the exhibit, according to Village Mgr. Robert Eppeley, they decided: 1) "It was a sideshow attraction;" 2) "It was in poor taste;" and 3) It would not operate in Mount Prospect because they would not grant a business license for it.

EPPELEY, THE MAN responsible for the issuance of business licenses in Mount Prospect, termed the exhibit "a sideshow attraction under the guise of drug abuse. I really didn't feel it was a true representation — that his obesity was due to drug abuse."

Times hadn't always been as rough for the exhibit as they were Friday. It was brought to the Plaza with the permission of shopping center officials (though a few weeks ago Randhurst Shopping Center officials had turned down a request to bring it there). On the information that it was a drug abuse exhibit, village officials were prepared to consider waiving the business license fee for it. And earlier last week several Pump House Telephone Hotline volunteers had agreed to endorse the exhibit. In return, the promoters said they would donate half their profits to the hotline.

But, said Eppeley Friday, "The exhibit wasn't represented to me properly. I was told only that it was a drug abuse exhibit."

There was no mention of a living human being in there."

And the hotline volunteers enthusiasm for the exhibit was not matched by members of the Community Action Plan (CAP) executive board, after several board members saw the exhibit Friday. According to Trustee Ken Scholten, who is also CAP director, the board members backed Eppeley's stand after they saw the exhibit.

Adele Jeschke, a spokeswoman for the shopping center, said the display was presented to her as a drug abuse exhibit: "We knew there was a man in there. So did the village — at least from what I understand."

"OUR PERMISSION (for the exhibit to be set up at Mount Prospect Plaza) was contingent on the village's permission," she said.

The display's promoters, Lawrence Saiber and Robert McAllister, said the idea for the display was Walker's. "We were contacted by him about a year ago. He had been on drugs for a number of years and wanted to warn others about drug abuse," said McAllister.

According to McAllister, Walker's desire to "contribute something to society" led to the display.

Said McAllister: "Our interest is getting Walker back to normal, to a productive capacity. If we can do this, we have the makings of the kind of exhibit we are interested in."

McAllister and Saiber are partners in what they called an exhibit concern. Among the other exhibits they have built and promoted are the "world's tallest woman" and "a house built inside a redwood tree."

The two said their exhibit with Walker has been on a tour of Canada and the United States. Many of the appearances have been at county and state fairs.

The two said their exhibit with Walker was the result of drug abuse. "But," Eppeley said, "We were sold a bill of goods."



"CLOSED — DUE TO circumstances beyond our control," Mount Prospect village officials refused to grant a business license to a carnival-type

exhibit which housed a 1,100-pound man. The exhibit's promoters said his weight resulted from compulsive eating caused by drug abuse.

Teen Drop-In Center To Open Next Month

by WANDALYN RICE

A teen drop-in center will open sometime next month in the Lions Park Community Center, 180 John F. Kennedy Blvd.

The program will be a cooperative effort between the Elk Grove Park District, Elk Grove Village Community Service, Council of Churches, police department and schools.

The opening of center will mark the first teen program in a park district facility since August, when the Teen Center was renamed the Lions Park Community Center.

The drop-in center will at first be open one night a week, either Friday or Saturday, to see how many teens are interested, park district recreation supervisor Richard Ludovissy told the park board Thursday.

THE CENTER will be supervised by members of the teen program booster club, volunteer police officers, ministers, and members of the Community Service youth services committee, Ludovissy said.

The center will not be used for "any identifiable group," to hold meetings, but will instead be open to all teens, Ludovissy said.

He said the teen program booster club, a group of adults who served on the Teen Center advisory committee last summer, will meet with the youth services committee to work out the details of the program.

"We are shooting for the second week of November to open but we aren't sure yet," Ludovissy said.

The park district has been studying the teen program since last spring, when the board held a meeting to discuss the fact that few teens were using the Teen Center, which was then open six days a week with only teen programs.

At about the same time members of the youth services committee of Community Service first approached the park district for permission to use the center as headquarters for their youth program, which includes counseling and an emergency hotline.

THE PARK board turned down that request, saying that its policy was to provide recreation, not "social, mental health services."

The Teen Center advisory committee was appointed by the board and met through the summer to formulate recommendations to the park board on use of the center. Recommendations adopted by the board included changing the name, scheduling non-teen park district programs in the building, and leaving Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights open for scheduling of teen programs.

No teen programs have been scheduled in the center until now because the recreation staff has been looking for a center director and trying to formulate plans. At a meeting last month Ludovissy said he did not want to open the center until there was some assurance the program would be successful.

The park district has had two canteens for junior high school students at Grove and Thomas Lively junior high schools. That has been the only teen oriented program at any location so far.

Ludovissy explained Thursday that the approach to the teen program will be different this time than it has been in the past, because teens will not be directly involved in the planning and the program will not be run completely by the park district.

Director of Parks and Recreation Jack Claes said, "This is a community effort and I think this approach is one that might be successful."

Unit District To Be Viewed

The board of education of Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 will try to decide what to do about a proposal to create a unit district in the area today.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. in the administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, and discuss courses of action on the unit district proposal.

In his annual report to the board in August, Supt. James Ervitt said he believed the district should consider combining with High School Dist. 214 to create a school district encompassing kindergarten through high school.

At tonight's meeting the board will further discuss the proposal and consider whether to approach other districts in the Dist. 214 area about a study of the plan.

Park Board Eyes Financial Problems

The Elk Grove Park District Board spent a large part of its four hour long meeting Thursday night face-to-face with problems caused by the lack of money.

The board of commissioners heard a request from residents near Muir Park at Tonne Road and Devon Avenue that their park be improved, argued about the purchase of bleachers for Disney Pool, and decided to draw up a list of all needed park improvements.

In addition, Comr. David von Schaumburg expressed concern that members of the park district swim team were soliciting money to buy a time clock for the pool because "it's a park district facility and if we come back for a referendum they're going to say we already hit them for \$4 or \$6."

THE SWIM TEAM'S parent organization is sponsoring the fund-raising drive

so they can purchase a \$3,000 time clock for the pool.

Members of the swim team are going door-to-door asking residents to pledge a certain amount of money for each lap of the pool they can swim in a given amount of time.

Other board members and Jack Claes, director of parks and recreation, protested "you can't tell the parents they can't participate in something."

Board Pres. Edward Hauser said, "I think they should make sure people who solicit money make it clear it is not the park district that is soliciting."

Also at the meeting, several women from the area near the Devon Avenue market asked when Muir Park, which lies next to the shopping center and backs on Commonwealth Edison land currently leased to Berthold's Nursery, will be completed.

"There is play equipment for the little kids, but the older kids are getting in trouble because they are playing ball on people's lawns," Jane Broten, of 601 Walnut Ln., said.

Plans for the park include obtaining use of the Commonwealth Edison land and putting in basketball courts, play equipment and other improvements.

HAUSER TOLD THE group, "I wish I could sit here and tell you the time table for improvements but all the taxing bodies are in a little bit of financial straits right now."

As an interim measure, the board said the park district will grade out some area of the park for use as a make-shift

baseball diamond and asked the residents to cooperate in policing the area. Persons coming from the shopping center often throw bottles onto the park land, they said.

Later in the meeting the board directed the park staff to draw up a comprehensive list of needs for all the district's parks.

The park district has plans drawn up for completion of most of the 16 park sites which will be included in the list, Claes said. A referendum for park improvements was defeated twice last spring.

The list of needs, Hauser said, "will in no way be a priority list, but it will give the board members something to refer to."

Claes then asked the board for permission to buy bleachers for use in Disney Pool during swim meets. The cost was not to be more than \$1,000 from pool revenues.

Board members refused to grant the request without further information on what type of portable bleacher would be purchased and von Schaumburg asked, "is this our most pressing need?"

POINTING OUT the parks department has in the past said it needed a snow plow and that Claes has expressed a desire for a car for park district use, von Schaumburg said, "Is the thing we want to do most to satisfy spectators at the pool or to plow the snow in the winter?"

Claes was instructed to come back to the board next month with more details on the bleacher proposal.

No Rain, Snow, Or Sleet— And Also No Mail Delivery

The Independent Postal System of America is trying to make amends for failing to deliver about 800 fall and winter brochures for the Elk Grove Park District.

At the park board meeting Thursday, program supervisor William Hughes reported that the postal system has agreed to refund the \$201 the district paid for delivery of the brochures and has offered to deliver the spring brochures free of charge.

Hughes said two main sections of the village and a few smaller areas were missed because two of the franchise routes were not covered by the man who had contracted to do it.

The areas missed include all homes west of Ill. Rte. 53 and an area north of

Landmeier Road, Hughes said. The service's postmaster, William Radunz, met with the park staff and agreed to make the refund. Hughes said, "He is also willing to come here and say publicly it was their fault. I don't know what more we can ask of them."

The board had decided in September to use the Independent Postal System to deliver the brochures in order to save money on postage. The independent corporation sells franchises to its postmen and they guarantee delivery in their area.

Since discovering that the areas had not received brochures the park district has given brochures to those who have called and have hand delivered brochures in a few areas, Richard Ludovissy, superintendent of recreation, said.

Community Calendar

(Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. Harold Ranch, 437-4310, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club.)

Monday, Nov. 1
—"Zero Population Growth" public forum, 8 p.m., Forest View High School, open to the public.
—New Look Tops and Teenage Tops Clubs, 7 to 8 p.m., Lions Park Community Center.
—Elk Grove Festival Chorus, 8 p.m., Clearmont School.
—Board of Education, Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59, 8 p.m., administration building, 2123 S. Arlington

Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.
—Hospital Auxiliary, 8-10 p.m., Stritch Hall.

Tuesday, Nov. 2
—Elk Grove Village Board, 8 p.m., Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Ave.
—John Birch Society, film forum, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Ln.
—VFW Post 9284, 8 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club.

Hotline In Service Tonight

The telephone number is 439-0500 and beginning tonight it will once again be manned by volunteers trained to help in a crisis.

Volunteers will man the Listening Post hotline operated by Elk Grove Village Community Service from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and Friday and Saturday from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The hotline has been closed for the last three weeks while the volunteers, about 30 adults and teens, underwent a series of training programs arranged by youth worker Florence Anderson.

During the hours when the hotline is not being manned by volunteers a 24-hour answering service will handle calls

and will be able to refer persons with problems to someone trained to help them.

The hotline volunteers will be able to refer callers to agencies for help and also will be available "just to listen," according to Mrs. Anderson.

The hotline has been in existence since Sept., 1970, and was run before by former youth worker Thomas Woodard. He left recently to take a position at St. Charles Training School for Boys.

The reopened hotline will have adults as well as teens answering calls, a different procedure than the one used by Woodard. Previously only teens answered calls.

Says Housing Law Ignored

(Continued from page 1)

outside the village limits.

In concluding her minutes, Mrs. Duoba said, "We persistently refuse to fulfill the requirements of the ordinance. Month after month we sit here smiling at one another as though nothing were wrong, and month after month we fail to have any meeting of the minds and we continue to break the law as represented by our ordinance."

"It's like something you'd expect in Daley's Chicago — not here in Elk Grove Village."

"... I appeal to this commission to follow the procedure set down in its ordinance and to do so in a sit-up-straight-and-put-your-mind-to-it manner that will bring us to a solution and not find us leaving the commission as we went into it."

THE COMMISSION'S meeting continued, with three of the commissioners, Mrs. Duoba, Joseph Wellman, and the Rev. Maynard Beal, presenting written reports. All of the commissioners were to have written recommendations on a housing program. This was the consensus reached at the Oct. 20 meeting at which the housing survey of the labor

force was presented by a Harper College professor.

The survey, termed a valid one by chairman Cooney, estimated a current need of 1,055 low-income and 922 moderate-income housing units for Elk Grove Village.

Cooney said after the meeting that he did not prepare a written recommendation because more information is needed, he said. He estimated that it will take about three weeks before a recommendation for the village board is ready.

At the meeting, commissioners discussed for more than two hours what the next step will be. Most agreed they were not ready to make a recommendation to the village board. However, they agreed an interim report was appropriate.

THE COMMISSION agreed to meet again Thursday at 8 p.m. in public session in the village hall conference room.

The commission is to have summaries of the various housing programs in existence and information on what it costs to live in Elk Grove Village.

There was also discussion Thursday of inviting builders, governmental agencies, and the people to hearings by the commission to learn their feelings on low- and moderate-income housing.

Teachers Vote Tonight

Teachers in School Dist. 54 vote tonight on whether to accept or turn down the latest salary contract offered last week by the School Dist. 54 Board of Education.

The new proposal shows a beginning salary of \$7,900 a year, an increase of \$50 over the last offer, and reinstatement of the head of household and military pay.

After school board and Schaumburg Education Association (SEA) negotiating teams last Wednesday announced they had reached an agreement, the teachers' mood toward the latest proposal was favorable.

The SEA, however, has a membership of approximately 400 and only half were present to hear the offer.

THE PROPOSAL WAS handed out to all teachers present and was delivered to the other teachers over the weekend.

Throughout the salary negotiations, conducted since last May, teachers and board members insisted the negotiations were friendly and predicted ratification "anytime now."

In September after a proposal was turned down by a teachers vote, negotiations were at a standstill and the SEA requested mediation from a state agency.

The school board denied the impasse existed and pledged to work at negotiating. The new proposal submitted Wednesday was the result of only one

meeting after the impasse was declared.

BOARD PRES. Donnie Rudd said apparently the military pay and head of household clause was holding up the contract approval and noted that the \$50 increase over the board's latest \$7,850 a year starting salary was a considerable move on the board's part.

The extra pay system gives more money to the head of a household who performs the same job as an unmarried teacher. Those with military service receive additional money for each year they served. The allowances mean an extra \$250 to \$700 a year more.

Rudd said the board is optimistic teachers will ratify the contract proposal.

Over-49 Club Slates Bazaar

The Over-49 Club of Elk Grove Village will conduct a bazaar Friday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Park and Shop center arcade. There will be knitted scarves, caps, bags, and mittens for sale.

The club, open to new members, meets every third Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the public library, 101 John F. Kennedy Blvd.

Ignores Flag Pledge; City Won't Listen

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer refused to allow a high school student to address the city council last week because the student sat through the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

The incident occurred during the portion of the meeting that is open to the public for questions, remarks and requests. Meyer, Ald. Thomas Scanlan and the unidentified student were the only ones involved.

The student, one of about a dozen at the meeting, had raised his hand for recognition as Meyer was just finishing answering a question about the city's teen government for another student.

When the second student stood to speak, Scanlan broke in.

Scanlan said he didn't think the student should be recognized because he and a girl in the group hadn't stood to pledge allegiance to the flag. The girl actually had stood, but sat down midway through the pledge.

Scanlan said he had to speak out because he couldn't allow someone to attack the flag and the country that way.

Then Meyer said he felt the council had "no obligation to listen to him (the student) speak."

The student sat down without protest, the questions and answers continued, and the incident was over.

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Conscientious Objectors Growing

by BRAD BREKKE

A conscientious objector is a man opposed to all wars. His beliefs forbid him to actively participate in war.

But strangely enough, not all self-proclaimed conscientious objectors, or "COs," are allowed to follow their beliefs. Young men have draft obligations.

The validity of their opposition to war must be judged. Not by their preacher or doctor, parents or friends. But by their local draft board.

There are no figures to show how many men apply for CO status, as opposed to those who are granted it.

But it is known that more and more men are getting a CO classification from their draft boards today.

This is partly because more men are opposed to war as a result of Vietnam.

But even more, it is because of a U. S. Supreme Court ruling handed down in June of 1970, that CO status be not given only on religious grounds, but on deep moral and ethical beliefs as well, thereby broadening the old definition.

HENCE MORE MEN have applied. And hence more men have been taken out of combat to serve in menial — and sometimes nonmenial — CO jobs for a period of two years as an acceptable substitute for military service.

In the first six months of 1971, some 34,000 youths were granted CO status, more than in all of 1970. And of these, some 9,000 COs are without work assignments, many because they simply won't accept the approved jobs that are available.

According to Capt. Donald Keil, chief of the CO section for Illinois State Headquarters, Selective Service System, located in Springfield, there are 500 men in Illinois performing "alternate service" today.

And as of Dec. 31, 1970, he said there were 1,361 men in Illinois with a CO classification, including those not working.

The draft board says alternate service is "civilian work contributing to maintenance of the national health, safety and interest."

CAPT. KEIL SAID many of the COs here have accepted such alternate service as working for hospitals (perhaps as orderlies, emptying bedpans), in state mental health clinics and for church organizations, to name a few. One requirement is that the employer they work for be a not-for-profit organization. And approved lists of these available type jobs are handed down to local draft boards by state headquarters.

Marcella Salvage, executive secretary for Local Board 101, which serves the Northwest Suburbs from its new offices in Glenview, said:

"We have had many men apply for CO, but we don't keep records on that, so I couldn't tell you how many have actually been reclassified as COs.

"However, I can tell you the number has increased in the past year . . . although how much I don't know.

"It's usually best if a man applies for CO when he registers for the draft, but he doesn't have to . . . he can apply for it anytime."

The process of applying for reclassification to CO is relatively simple.

A man writes his draft board and asks for a CO application. He fills it out (it is a detailed set of papers) and does the best he can to have his beliefs documented by friends, his minister or priest, and perhaps school teachers who know him.

THEN HE SENDS it back to the draft board and it is voted upon at the next meeting.

Chairman of Local Board 101 is Harvey Bartholomew of Arlington Heights.

The Herald asked Bartholomew what kinds of things he looked for in deciding whether or not to award a man CO status, but he refused to comment.

However, another member of that

board, Harry T. Drayson of Palatine, said this:

"Each case is judged individually. Things we do look for, however, are the man's sincerity, motivation and documentation of his beliefs — opposition to all wars — by school officials, relatives, clergy and long-time friends.

"No appeal for CO status has been given that I know of without a personal appearance by the man before the board.

"The reason for this is because it's too hard to judge a man's sincerity without first interviewing him.

"The number of COs we hear from has been increasing, but I can't say how much."

DRAYSON, 33, is the youngest member of local Board 101 and has been there now for three years. He said the Northwest Suburbs is such a large population growth area, that the board has been split into two panels, each panel meeting once a month to conduct its business, including reviewing applications for CO status and making classification decisions.

"We have five men on the board now who have only been here a year. A few years ago there were men who had sat on the board for 25 years and more, but they've since retired," he said.

Drayson said if COs don't like the alternate service jobs offered them, for one reason or another, they are free to appeal to their local board for a change. If they don't get action, they can take the appeal to state headquarters and if necessary, to the federal level.

Just what is on an application for CO status is not secret, but is privileged information according to Selective Service officials, who were guarded in their comments about it.

Marcella Salvage wouldn't say Capt. Keil wouldn't say. Nor would members of Local Board 101. It is between the applicant and the draft board and that is the way draft officials want to keep it.

HOW ARE LOCAL draft board members chosen?

Capt. Keil said members receive a Presidential appointment to the board for an indefinite period of time. And while the draft board will tell you who the members are, they will not reveal where they live, although they must live in the county.

If a man applies for CO status and is turned down, he is not without recourse. He has 30 days to appeal his case to the local board. If they refuse him again, he can take his case to the Illinois Court of Appeals and if their decision is not unanimous, he can take it to the Presidential Court of Appeals for a final decision.

Mrs. Salvage said most COs don't enter the military although some do and are given noncombatant jobs, such as medics — but are given alternate civilian jobs in which the pay is comparable to what they'd receive in the service.

Capt. Keil said, however, that the

amount of pay is usually decided by the employer, rather than the draft board. But he added that one requirement is for a person to be geographically inconvenienced. In other words, his work must be far enough away that he cannot commute from his home to work.

A check of classification decisions made by Local Board 101 in the past several months indicated that less than one per cent of eligible men have received CO status. And of those who applied, it appeared the majority were sincere enough to obtain reclassification to CO from their draft board.

THE RULE STILL is, though, that anyone who conscientiously objects to military service and whose draft board honors that objection, must put in two years of alternate service.

And that can be anything the draft board believes contributes to the "maintenance of the national health, safety or interest."

As recently as three years ago, that almost always meant menial work in a hospital, road building, fighting forest fires or similar labors. But now several thousand young men are enlisted in alternate service projects that include so-

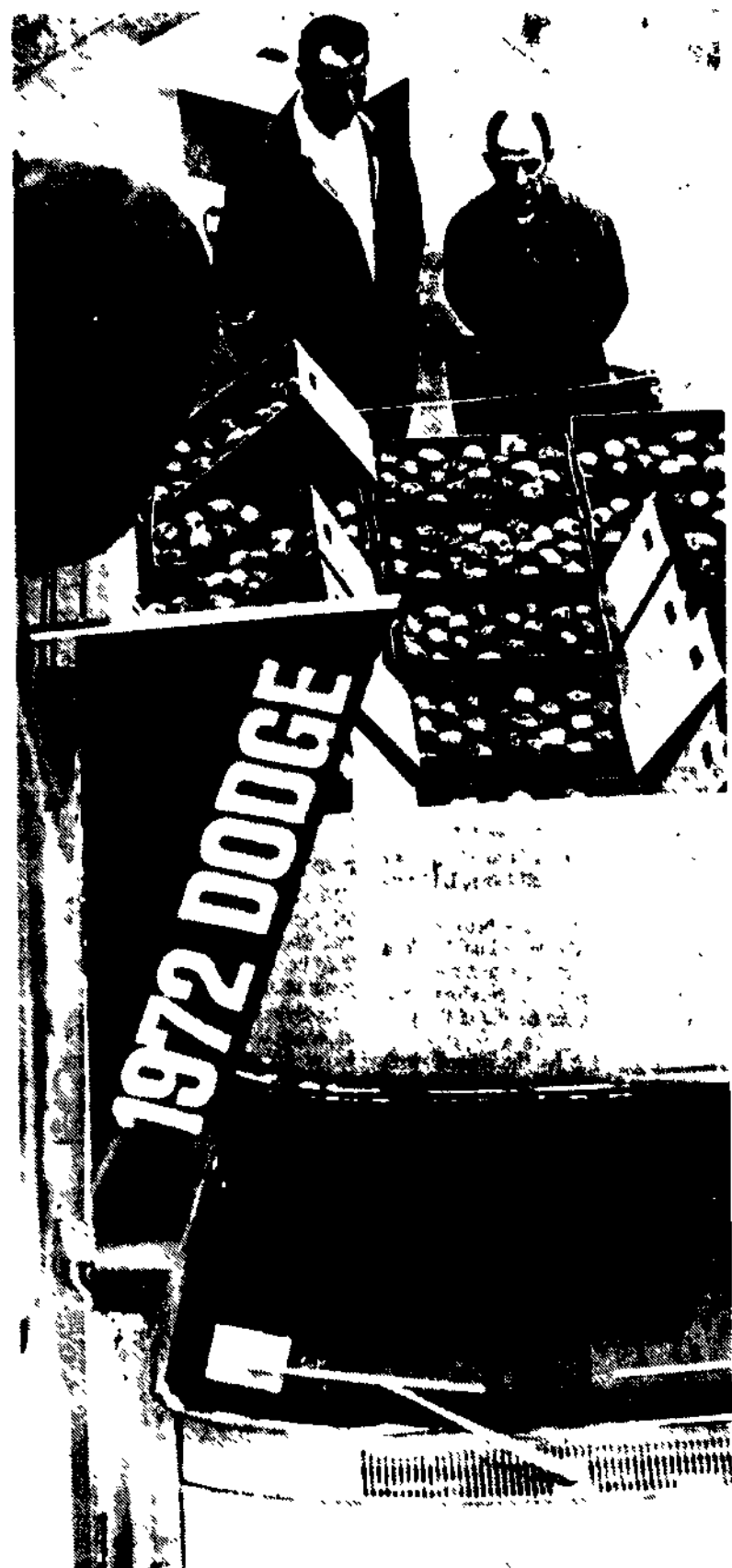
cial work, scientific research, teaching architecture, ecology-oriented activity and dozens of other skilled jobs.

A Selective Service System newsletter lists some of the other approved openings now available: Electricians, English teachers, inhalation therapists, livestock researchers, lawyers and lighthouse attendants. VISTA, the domestic volunteer service once frowned on as CO work, is now acceptable again.

IF THE JOBS have changed, the pay hasn't and it's usually low. COs working with California's new Ecology Corps, for example, get room, board and \$40 a month — much less than an Army private E-1 would receive upon induction his first month.

Equally important, Curtis W. Tarr, who succeeded Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey as director of the Selective Service System two years ago, has discouraged the old notion that a CO must be subjected to "as much" personal discipline as an Army recruit in favor of a more tolerant attitude based on what the CO can contribute to the national well-being.

But implementing that concept is set up to local boards, such as Local Board 101 in Glenview.



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2 Members Of Schaumburg Troop 395 Become Eagles



John Bielunski



Ronald Walton

Boys in Scout Troop 395 of Schaumburg are planning a double ceremony Friday to honor two youths who have advanced to Eagle Scout status.

Ronald Walton, 16 and John Bielunski, 14, are the first scouts from the troop to earn the highest Boy Scout award.

They will be honored at 7:30 p.m. in the Schaumburg School Gymnasium, on east Schaumburg Road.

Bielunski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. B. Bielunski, 1501 Syracuse Ln., Schaumburg. A freshman at Schaumburg High School, he plays drums, enjoys hockey and music and plans to be a doctor.

Bielunski became a tenderfoot scout in April of 1969, a second class scout on July, 1969, advanced to first class on November 1969 and advanced to star rank in June, 1970.

He became a life scout, in September of 1970 and was approved for the Eagle rank last July.

Bielunski is a member of the Order of the Arrow, the scouting camping organization. He was patrol leader from Dec., 1969 to September, 1970, senior patrol leader from September, 1970 to March,

1971 and is currently assistant senior patrol leader.

This past year he received the Catholic scouting A A D. award.

Eagle Ronald Walton of 1550 Walnut Street, Hanover Park, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Walton.

Walton works after school as a stock boy and is planning a career in the conservation field after his schooling is completed.

Ronald enjoys card tricks, and his scouting and job keep him busy. He is a junior at Schaumburg High School and currently is junior assistant scoutmaster for the troop.

Walton also is a member of the Order of the Arrow. He was approved for Eagle rank in September of 1971 and has held a perfect attendance record for the past three years.

Walton became a tenderfoot in February of 1969, advanced to second class in April, 1969, first class in July 1969, and star scout in November of 1969. He became a life scout in September, 1970 and was approved for Eagle rank in September.

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Speed Skating Tourney Set

The First Annual Northwest Suburban Speed Skating Championships will be held Saturday at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex.

Sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Park District and the Amateur Skating Association of Illinois, the event will be the first speed skating meet of the season in an Olympic trial year.

The 1970 nation champion will be among the participants. The races involve boys and girls competing within their own age groups and against others within their specified classifications.

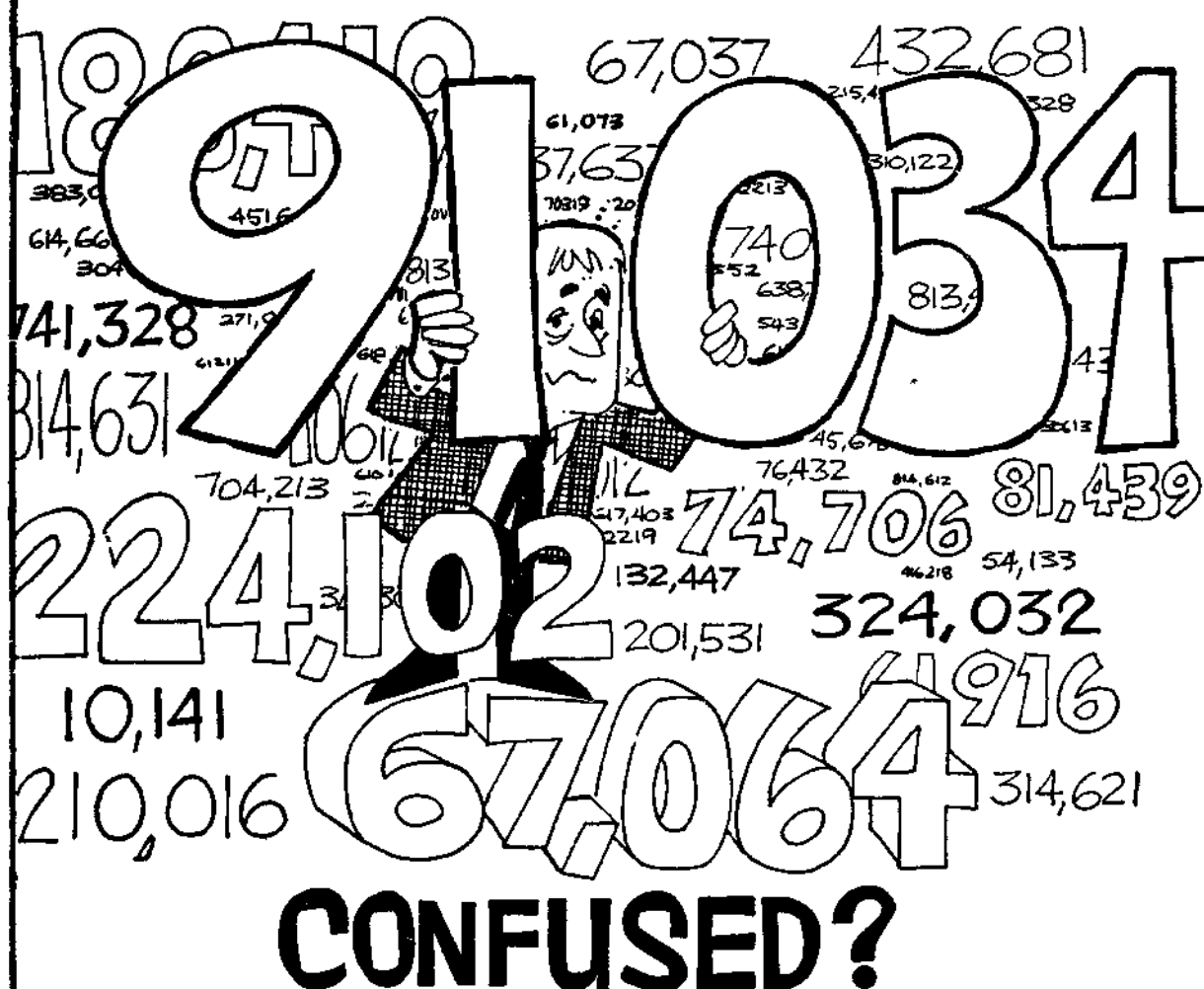
The program includes 92 events for the

speed skating enthusiasts competing for championship titles in the Class A and class B divisions. The division separation includes class A for the experienced advanced speed skater and class B for the skater with no previous ASAI titles.

Competitive openings and registrations will be handled at the sports complex on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. for class B skaters and 11 a.m. for class A skaters. A 50 cent fee will secure the competitive slot.

Spectator admission will be \$1 for everyone 12 years and over except for those presenting their 1972 sports complex season pass who will be admitted for half price.

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Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



The Illinois House is expected to vote today on an ethics bill which says, practically, that no public official can own anything and what's more neither can his family.

The much amended bill is given a fair chance of passage in the House, where many members want to be on record as favoring a stringent code of ethics. Should it pass, the legislators will be counting on their colleagues in the Senate — where a much softer bill has already been passed — to kill it.

Originated by Rep. George W. Lindberg, R-Crystal Lake, the House bill would apply to "any person who is elected to any office in the state, including offices in counties, municipalities, school districts and units of local government."

That would mean that everybody from the governor to the commissioners of the local mosquito abatement district would be required to disclose the source and amount of all their income.

THE BILL WOULD also decimate the ranks of elected officials throughout the state through a provision prohibiting them from any financial interest in any business regulated by the Illinois Commerce Commission, Liquor Control Commission, Illinois Racing Board, Department of Financial Institutions.

Dorens of legislators, as well as mayors, trustees, commissioners and aldermen, would be required either to divest themselves of such holdings or resign from office.

The Senate bill, sponsored by Sen. William C. Harris, R-Pontiac, while also extending to local officials, provides only for disclosure of sources of income totaling \$1,000 or more, and debts of over \$500.

The wave of ethics legislation which swept into the legislature in the wake of disclosures of questionable dealings in race track stock by a parade of present and former officeholders, appears to have crested last week when the House bill was given its more stringent amendments.

Legislators are beginning to question whether the people of the state are really that much up in arms over the race track scandals.

The public outcry which most newspapers in the state expected or called for simply does not seem to have developed among the apathetic voters.

Rep. Clyde Choate, D-Ana, the House minority leader, declared on the floor of the House Friday that he had received

not one letter demanding ethics legislation.

CHOATE IS AMONG the public officials whose race track stock deals are public knowledge. He also has extensive bank holdings. And it was he who introduced the amendment which would prohibit those holdings, with full knowledge that that provision will make it difficult for many legislators to vote for the bill.

Rep. Harry Yourell, D-Oak Lawn, also questioned the public's interest in ethics legislation, declaring that "the Democratic side hasn't received a half-dozen letters supporting ethics laws."

Rep. Eugene S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, reported that she had received two letters — one a form letter from the Independent Voters of Illinois.

The debate over various ethics proposals consumed much of the time of the legislators last week and resulted in a rare attempt to override a ruling by House Speaker Robert W. Blair, R-Crete, Mrs. Chapman reported.

It is traditional in the House to abide by the parliamentary rulings of the speaker, even though other legislators believe him to be in error.

Democrats sought to overrule him, however, when he prohibited introduction of an amendment which would have included executives of news media in the ethics bill. Blair ruled that the amendment was "not germane" to the bill on public officials.

STATE AUDITOR Michael Howlett's refusal to issue vouchers under legislation enacted last week was just part of the game plan for getting state aid to parochial schools into action, according to Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, chief sponsor for the legislation.

Howlett refused to abide by the provision of the bill so "parochial" proponents could take him to court in a "friendly" lawsuit to obtain a court order for enactment of the law.

Howlett, said Schlickman, has been a supporter of aid to parochial schools. "We simply wanted the court action to be initiated by the proponents rather than the opponents," he pointed out.

Schlickman said he is confident that the constitutionality of two of the three laws signed by Gov. Ogilvie last week will be upheld. The outlook for the third bill, which he considers most important, "is a 50-50 situation," he estimated.

The Doctor Says

Too Much Iron In System?

Dear Dr. Lamb—What are the symptoms of too much iron in one's system? Could this cause almost daily sick headaches? When I eat any prepared food or take vitamins that say "added iron" I feel really ill.

I am 66 years old, otherwise healthy with normal blood pressure. I'm very active taking care of a large yard and do all the mowing, planting, etc. I eat meat, chicken or fish once a day and lots of fruit and vegetables. My bodily functions couldn't work more perfectly. These constant headaches are laying me low.

Dear Reader—There is no information to suggest that taking too much iron would cause headaches without causing a lot of other problems you don't seem to have. Headaches are a symptom that can be caused by allergies, nervous tension, numerous illnesses and a list of things so long it would fill this column. You would need a complete examination to really find out what the problem is.

On the subject of iron, a person eating a balanced diet should be getting sufficient iron without replacement unless he is losing blood. There are dangers from taking too much iron. Dr. William Crosby of Tufts — New England Medical Center in Boston has come out against a proposal being considered by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to add iron to foods. He thinks this would endanger the nation's health.

DR. CROSBY points out that there are

about 20,000 Americans who have a disease that causes excess storage of iron in the body and at least 50,000 other people with liver disease, plus blacks and individuals of Mediterranean ethnic background with certain types of anemia who cannot tolerate increased amounts of iron in their diet. The truth is we have very little information on the effects of excessive ingestion of iron over long periods of time in even normal people.

I agree with Dr. Crosby and feel that there is some real danger in adding too many things to natural foods. The business of adding things to natural products or making artificial products has gotten so complex that it is almost impossible to guess what you are eating.

People who absorb too much iron or patients who get lots of blood transfusions can gradually develop iron deposits in the liver. The liver may be damaged causing abnormal metabolism with a high blood sugar, such as diabetes. The skin can become bronze in color, hence the term "bronze diabetes." One treatment for this problem is repeated blood-letting of the patient, if the patient's illness will permit this.

There is an optional amount of almost everything and this includes iron.

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 286, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Religion Today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

Like a sort of seventeen year itch, what might be described as "The Prayer-Merchants of Congress" are at it again in a recurrent attempt to pass a Constitutional Amendment permitting prayer in public schools — over the vehement objections of numerous religious leaders.

Led by Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie (R-Ohio), 218 members of the house overrode their own judiciary committee with a discharge petition to bring to the House floor for an impending vote the following proposed amendment:

"Nothing contained in this Constitution shall abridge the right of persons lawfully assembled in any public building which is supported in whole or in part through the expenditure of public funds, to participate in non-denominational prayer."

This purportedly pious proposal has been strongly opposed by an impressively varied number of religious leaders, led by the Rev. Carl Bates, president of the nation's largest protestant denomination, the Southern Baptist Convention. Seven other Baptist denominational leaders, as well as boards or leaders of such denominations as the Episcopal, United Methodist, United Presbyterian, Lutheran Church in America, Friends, Mennonite, Brethren, Unitarian-Universalist and thirteen Jewish organizations have all co-signed the Baptist petition which charges:

"IF SUCH A proposed amendment becomes a part of the Constitution of the United States, a new religion of 'non-denominationalism' would in a measure become established, which could destroy the integrity of both church and state... We deny that any elected body of governmental authority has the right to determine either the place or content of prayer as is implied in the proposed prayer amendment."

The religious leaders petition also affirmed the U.S. Supreme Court decisions of 1962 and 1963, which, they said, "properly prohibited government intrusion into the religious activity of school children." And the only Catholic priest who is a member of Congress, Rep. Robert Drinan (D-Mass.) has stated:

"I think it is always short-sighted and unwise for those who do not obtain what they desire from the nation's highest tri-

bunal to then go to Congress seeking to change the Constitution itself."

The Prayer-Merchants can count on winning points for piety from some quarters — from the same kind of people who will brand any Congressman opposing this amendment as being "anti-prayer" or even "anti-God."

But a growing number of religious leaders are beginning to wonder just how many of the Prayer-Merchants invariably have family prayers at breakfast — and how many of their children take advantage of their opportunity to pray privately during recess.

THEY ARE ALSO wondering whether any child should be forced to undergo the daily embarrassment of asking to be excused for two minutes in lieu of being present for compulsory worship. Should a catholic child be subjected to anti-Papal prayers as ordered by a school board of extremist Protestants? Should a Protestant child be obliged to be present for Hail Marys? Ought Jewish children be obliged to be present for prayers "through Jesus Christ, Our Lord?" What if the school board happens to be dominated by Black Muslims? Are the children of America's agnostics and atheists to be provided no protection from government-imposed theism?

Religious leaders are becoming increasingly aware that the two-minute "non-denominational" prayers (whatever this means) have often in past been used as a convenient surrogate for the obligation of school boards to teach about religion — which the U.S. Supreme Court upheld as constitutional (but which was generally overlooked in the furor over its school prayer decisions).

There is also the question as to just how much effect these compulsory prayers have upon the students — which was amply illustrated by the report of one Washington D.C. daily, regarding an experiment in Maine. A school teacher surprised her classes by requiring that they write out the Lord's Prayer, which they had been reciting daily for years. Results — from students identified as above average: "Our Father, who art in Heaven, hallowen thy name..."

"Give us this day our daily trespasses..."

"Forgive us this day our daily bread..."

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The HERALD

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Herald Editorial

Posting Of Gas Price Supported

To many motorists, the purchase of gasoline has become an interesting game where drivers steer their cars down roads trying to estimate where the best gas buy can be found.

Gas costs fluctuate because of periodic price wars. Most gas stations are offering three types of gas to the public, ethel, low lead, and regular. And, in most cases, sales tax is not included in the price advertised on curb signs, adding to the confusion.

The motorist who plays the game carefully can find an extra \$50 or more in his pocket each year. If he drives the many thousands of miles common among suburban commuters, the savings can be even more substantial. And if he lives on a family budget, also common for suburban bread winners, the purchase of gasoline for the family car becomes more than a game, it's serious business.

Yet for most motorists, the actual price of a gallon of gasoline is not revealed until the driver pulls into the station and looks at the price on the pump.

As a service to motorists and in an expression of real concern for the consumer, the Village of Schaumburg recently adopted a praise worthy ordinance which gives residents and passers-by the benefit of full disclosure of gasoline prices.

The Schaumburg ordinance requires station operators who advertise on the curb to include all taxes in the curb price. The advertised price on the curbside stand must be the same as the pump price.

Violation of the Schaumburg ordinance by station operators can result in fines, according to the new law.

Enactment of the Schaumburg

law has caused some consternation among service station operators and owners in the triangle business district bounded by Golf, Higgins and Roselle Roads where Schaumburg gas stations on one side of the street were forced to show different curbside prices than Hoffman Estates stations on the other side of the street.

Their dismay, however, is not as important in this case as the service delivered to motorists by Schaumburg's insistence that full pricing be indicated on curbside signs.

In Hoffman Estates, an ordinance also providing for honest curbside prices has been proposed, but the matter has never been acted upon.

We urge Hoffman Estates as well as every other municipality in the Northwest suburbs to seriously consider this Schaumburg law.

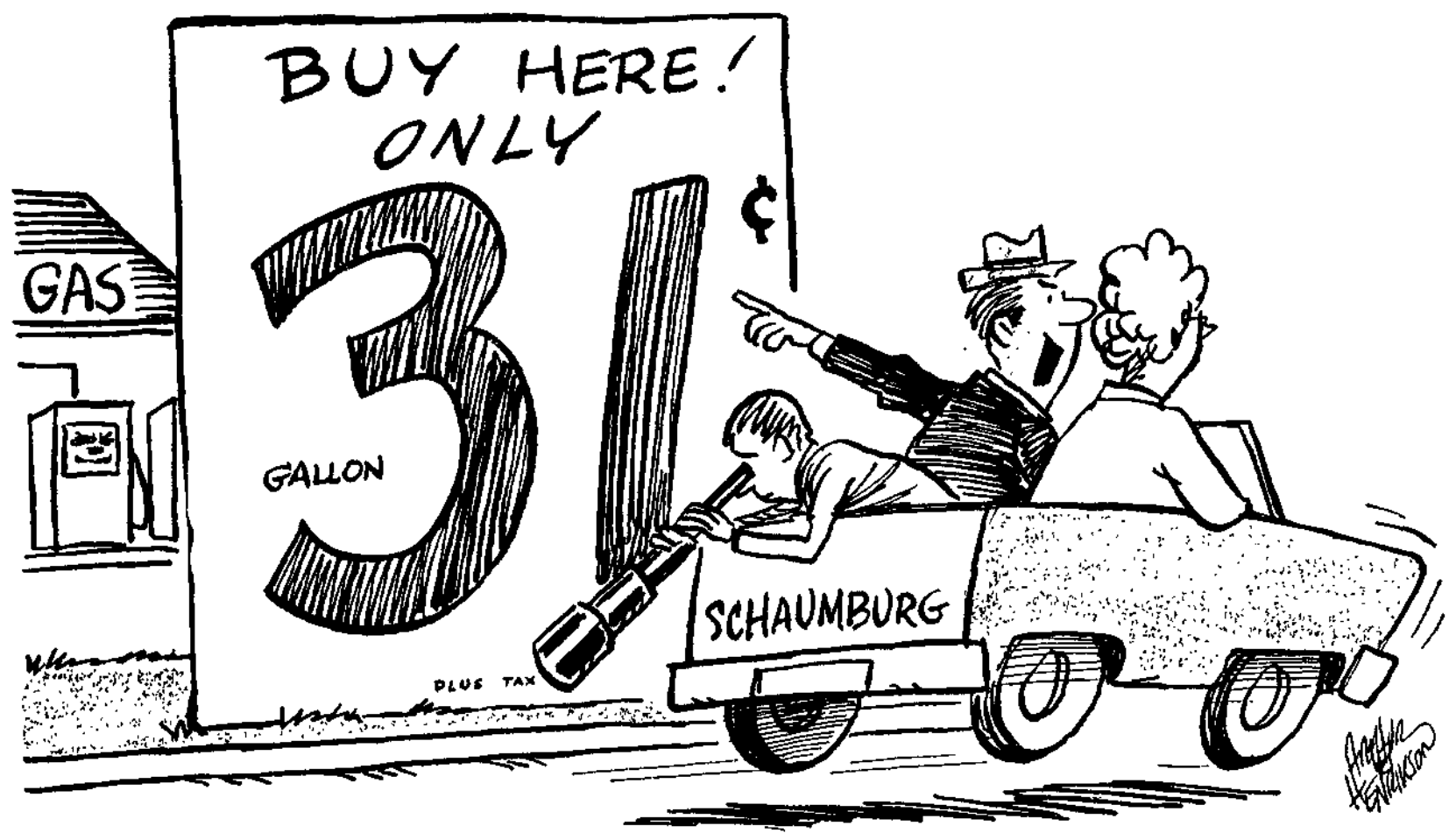
By taking this simple step, Schaumburg officials have acted directly on behalf of motorists who are entitled to know the actual price of gasoline in every sign on the road.

Station operators who contend that this law unfairly selects them above other merchants who do not include tax in their advertisements forget the particular nature of gasoline taxes and the real difference those high taxes make on the total price of the purchase.

They should also remember that they represent an industry which is alone in selling its product to consumers with the confusing and deceptive use of mills.

Because gasoline is sold at "service stations" as those businesses are frequently called, the proprietors should recognize the opportunity to provide extra service by including sales tax in their curb sign advertisements.

Thank Goodness We Have A Law Against Such Deception!



Land Trust Debate Fogs Real Issue

Each day I read the editorials in the Herald. It is seldom that I feel I know as much about the subject matter as the editor. On those infrequent occasions when I know enough about the subject matter of an editorial to have an educated opinion I have agreed with the editor more often than not, but your Monday, October 18, 1971, editorial urging the legislature to "Abolish Secrecy In Land Trusts," is a subject that I believe have greater knowledge and experience in than the editor and I am diametrically opposed to his position.

Since the beginning of recorded history, mankind has had amongst it politicians and slight-of-hand artists. Many of the methods used by these two of the older professions are similar. The major difference, when a similarity exists, lies in the fact that the slight-of-hand artist tells you in advance that he is going to deceive you, while in the case of the politician you usually find out long after the fact.

The current smoke screen being put up by politicians urging us to abolish the use of land trusts is a classic example of prestidigitation. What the Legislature should be concentrating on with all their collective energy is the creation of a "Code of Ethics" which will require complete disclosure of all sources of income and specific descriptions of all assets in which legislators or close family members have any ownership or interests. Many legislators will, of course, object to such a suggestion and will spend more time defending their right to privacy than they will working on constructive laws for the people of the State of Illinois. Their track record speaks for itself.

This is not written to impugn the character of all politicians. Fortunately Illinois is blessed with many honest and sincere men; however, even they will be flummoxed by the slight-of-hand artists unless newspapers quit pulling out 16-inch naval guns to kill flies that are sitting on the wall. The 16-inch gun will not doubt kill the fly sitting on the wall but its effect on the wall is equally as devastating.

This is what your editorial proposes. I could go into a long dissertation concerning the value and excellent use to

which land trusts are put 99.9 per cent of the time. (Land trusts are really purer than Ivory soap). The purpose of this letter is not to expound on the unique use of the land trust but hopefully to dissuade you from publishing further articles of the same general tenor as your recent editorial.

If, as a result of the "panic in the papers," the politicians are able to use the abolition of "secret land trusts" as a smoke screen for not passing a stiff code of ethics, they will have accomplished their objectives and the newspapers will have, through ignorance and irresponsible reporting, have helped the corrupt politician to continue to exist free from restraint.

To indicate to you the futility of passing a law abolishing the land trust, which

your article implies will help make politicians honest, I can suggest far better ways to bring anonymity to a dishonest politician than the use of a land trust. As a legal method having as its objective non-disclosure of the name of the participants, a land trust is far less sophisticated than holding corporate stock in the name of a nominee or using other forms of trusts.

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

The people of the State of Illinois, and particularly a responsible press, should wake up to the fact that what is needed

is not the placing of little road blocks in the path of crooked politicians but a strong barrier of truth that will require full disclosure of their sources of income and the nature of their investments. A concentrated effort in this direction, while it will not prevent a dishonest person from abusing its intent, will make it easier for the electorate to receive more information. Someone of renown said "You can fool all of the people some of the time and some of the people all of the time." Maybe this will, if the communications media focuses its attention on the real objective, which is to put political prestidigitators out of business, be one of the times the people weren't fooled.

Harold W. Klingner
Arlington Heights

Nothing Disgraceful In Hard Work

Your recent articles and editorial on the recent raids to round up Mexicans who illegally entered our country prompts me to point out from an economic point of view it is advantageous to all of us to have anyone in this country who is not afraid of good hard work. For years the hard work of these Mexicans have helped to keep our food prices down, and it was unfortunate when the Bracero program ended because this has caused most food prices to go up. For this yard work these Mexicans asked very little, just the privilege of living in our country.

In contrast to this a manufacturer of electrical components recently told me that he called the Illinois Employment Service and asked for six people to work in his plant for the minimum wage of \$1.65. Six people did report for work, but they did not choose to return the next day. Though the work consisted merely of light assembly work, it was more profitable for these six to remain on welfare. To compete with the Japanese imports of this same product, this employer was not able to pay more than \$1.65 an hour. Any Mexican alien would have been grateful for this opportunity.

It should be pointed out also that many owners of small businesses have a net profit which, if it were divided by the number of hours put into the business, would be less than \$2 an hour. There is nothing disgraceful in working hard and long for what you have.

It is incorrect to say that these Mexicans are taking away jobs that belong to Americans. There is no limit to the amount of work that needs to be done, and therefore there is no limit to the amount of jobs that can be made available. All that needs to be done to bring these jobs to the surface is to remove the many restrictions on work that now exist. Minimum wage laws are keeping many people unemployed, and age restrictions force many youngsters to get into trouble rather than to be productively employed. Union closed shop practices keep prices fantastically high, and fantastically high wages are provided for just a few at the expense of everyone.

If all these restrictions were removed there would be work for everyone including the 8 million on that are now unemployed. Just imagine what could happen in the area of building small homes if the builders did not necessarily have to employ brick-layers and other tradesmen at their high rates of 10 to 18 dollars an hour. Homes could be built and sold for half the price, and this certainly would bring out the buyers.

But instead of this simple solution, we now have a Socialist Dictator laying down the law on prices and wages, and I cannot make myself believe that this came about due to ignorance, but that it was planned that way all along.

Edwin J. Kudalis
Mount Prospect

Lincoln County: Half-Baked Plan

The proposal to separate our six north-west townships from Cook County and form a new county of "Lincoln" is at best half-baked. It seems that the personal ambitions of some local politicians, who envisage leadership of "their own" county, have again obscured sound judgment.

Aside from the morass of legal difficulties, the formation of a new county composed of the six townships would create horrendous financial problems and tax burdens.

In the first place, it could not be a clean break. Legally the new county would have to assume its proportionate share of Cook County's outstanding liabilities and indebtedness.

But that is only a part of the financial burden we would assume. Take, for example, the Cook County Forest Preserve land within the proposed new county. It is estimated that there are about 16,500 acres of such land, proportionately much more than exists in the rest of Cook County. The land was purchased by the entire County of Cook. For the new county to purchase that land from Cook County would mean that the taxpayers of six townships would have to buy out the interest that the rest of Cook County has in the land (many times our interest).

The cost to us — after receiving credit for our proportionate interest in the land — would still be close to the full value. If we were to purchase the land from Cook County at a price of \$5000 an acre (probably too modest a figure with today's land values) our cost would be over \$2 million dollars.

With a new county, new officeholders would be created, with salaries, and with buildings and offices to house them. Highway facilities and equipment would have to be purchased in order to service our county roads.

Since we have proportionately more unincorporated areas than the rest of Cook County as a whole, we would probably have a new county police force at a cost greater than we now bear for the Cook County Police.

And would we build a Lincoln County Hospital, a Lincoln County Jail, a Lincoln County Morgue, etc. etc. etc.?

After people saw their Lincoln County tax bills, there might not be enough people left in Lincoln County to pay a Lincoln County dog catcher.

Got help us if one of our village trustees or mayors decides he wants to be a president or king of a new county. We have enough nations in the U.N. now without another one composed of only six townships.

John Morrissey
Democratic Committeeman
Schaumburg Township.

Old Fashioned Need

Not long ago I arrived at Palatine's new, modern, up-to-date Transportation Center in a condition of dire need — only to find that, unlike Palatine's old, scruffy, plain train station, the new, modern, up-to-date Transportation center has no ladies room.

It's nice that the North Western considers its customers from men and women, immune to the needs of the flesh. But I say, that's a hell of a way to run a railroad.

Ann O. Marsland
Palatine

Happy Anniversary

A note of appreciation to Marianne Scott and Jim Frost for the excellent coverage of the recent golden anniversary celebration of St. Peter Lutheran Dorcas Aid Society. We are especially grateful to Mr. Frost for attending the banquet and taking "on the scene" pictures.

During many of the years the Dorcas Aid has served St. Peter's, the Herald has been so helpful in promoting the organization's fund raising events. Indeed, we look forward to many more years of working with your publicity department. Sincere good wishes to the Herald.

Shirley Maurer
St. Peter Lutheran
Dorcas Aid Publicity Chrm.
Arlington Heights.

Who Comprises The Lunatic Fringe?

I wonder how many of your readers who are old enough, have given any serious thought to, or are even aware of, how much the meaning of the word "radical," when placed in a political context, has changed during the past twenty-five years.

When many of us were youngsters, a radical was considered by most Americans to be one of those young men or women who could be found in a particular section of the city, usually associated with a clandestine little bookstore in which Communistic tracts and books could be purchased.

These "radicals" of yesteryear, the few in number, bore a striking resemblance to a much larger group of today, which we now refer to as "hippies." They were unconventional in their manner of dress and social habits. And somehow, the men didn't give the impression of masculinity, and the women didn't seem particularly feminine. Further, they would not hesitate to inform anyone who cared to listen that they advocated the overthrow of the government, by fair means or foul. This was necessary they would tell you, in order to bring about "necessary social change — for the good of all mankind."

It must be evident to the reader that the situation just described is but a microcosm of what is taking place today. And aside from the much greater difference that is to me most alarming, it is the fact that too many of our citizens who should know better are constantly finding rationalizations which

seem to justify such revolutionary conduct. These misguided youths are somehow regarded as harbingers of things to come — as martyrs of a sort. They are in fact not regarded by many as radical at all — but somehow prophetic.

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

Who then, is considered to be our present-day radical? Who is considered to be on the lunatic fringe? Isn't it in reality the person who is a member of some patriotic organization — the "flag waver"? Isn't it the advocate of military victory in war — the man or woman who

unselfishly gives their time and limited finances in order to operate bookstores and distribute literature — as well as show films that extol the virtues of our Constitution with its safeguards of our freedom? Isn't it the proponents of Douglas MacArthur, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln who are the radicals? And not the champions of Carl Marx, Joseph Stalin and Chou En-lai?

Have we reached the point as a nation where we are willing to reject all of our traditions — our institutions, as guaranteed by our Constitution — all of our patriots, past and present? If the foregoing is true, haven't we ceased to be a nation? I sincerely hope not!

Charles Conrad
Arlington Heights

'Band' Wagon In Jeopardy?

There is no doubt that our society is a competitive one. The exuberance reflected by those segments on the "winning team" might be interpreted as trite and petty, but the acceptance of this triteness and pettiness in fields other than music, such as sports, are irrefutable.

The strong backing of musical organizations by parent groups, or the community as a whole, cannot possibly be interpreted as anything but healthy. After all, let us not forget the proven benefits of Music Education, and all its tangible assets, are the development of the spirit, mind and body of all students.

The interesting, but here-to-for non-published fact prevalent in school districts 211, 214 and 207 is that the enjoyment of these fine musical organizations is in the process of collapsing. Without trained students from the elementary and junior high grades to fill the vacancies of graduating seniors, no program can survive. Remember, School District 25 (elementary) does not offer instrumental music as part of the curriculum. If this continues, what "band" wagon will we (as well as our students) join next?

Larry R. Linkin
Arlington Heights

Word-A-Day



Business Today

by DEAN C. MILLER

NEW YORK (UPI)—On July 18, 1968, the day Atlantic Richfield and Humble Oil announced a big oil strike on the North Slope of Alaska, there was great jubilation over bonanza prosperity for the state and national relief from Arab oil pressures.

Today, more than three years later, not a single barrel of commercial oil has been delivered from those Prudhoe Bay fields because ecologists have fought a \$900 million pipeline needed to carry the oil 800 miles to the all weather port of Valdez in southwest Alaska. And that oil, estimated at up to 20 billion barrels, enough to fill U.S. energy needs for a decade, may not flow for another year or two. The ecological pressures on oilmen are that great.

Seldom, if ever, have so few tied up so many business and government interests for so long. After years of vocal strength but political impotence, the environmentalists apparently have come to power in the halls of Congress. Recent oil spills off California and in the Gulf of Mexico, public concern about the environment and political fears over the presidential election in 1972 have given ecologists the muscle they lacked for years.

EIGHT MAJOR oil companies with drilling investments and scores of smaller ones with leases have sunk \$1.5 billion in the frozen tundra of the North Slope. Not one penny of revenue has come from that investment.

The state of Alaska, which will get 12.5 per cent royalty on oil taken from state lands, plus taxes, is losing at least \$750,000 per day through the delay. And it may extend another two years. Instead of prosperity, the state is depressed and discouraged.

Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., a consortium of oil interests, spends \$12 million per month just to keep the pipe stored there from rusting and to maintain and protect property and equipment.

The 8,000 to 10,000 jobs which would have been provided in construction of the pipeline have disappeared, at least for the moment.

Drilling virtually has stopped as the

impasse continues.

It centers around the proposed 800-mile pipeline from the North Slope to the city of Valdez where oil could be transferred to freighters for delivery to the West Coast. Environmentalists say that line would make a quagmire of the delicate tundra, destroying caribou herds, wolf packs and fishing streams. They also worry that line breaks, either through quakes or accidents, would damage the countryside.

Oil companies have counter arguments. And Washington, mindful that 1972 is an election year, refuses to take chances on snap judgments.

INTERIOR SECRETARY Rogers C. B. Morton indicated early in October that ecological considerations will delay even a token decision on whether to permit construction until early next year. Even then it will be dependent on a presidential committee's review and court actions involving three groups opposing the line.

An environmental impact statement compiled by Alyeska, filling thousands of pages, is expected at interior by mid-December. Those findings must also be considered by the Environmental Quality Council (EQC).

EQC which then will make a recommendation to President Nixon. Then, and only then, will Morton be able to decide whether to permit construction of the pipeline.

The oil companies admit there are some ecological risks but no more than on the U.S. mainland where 200,000 miles of pipeline runs through areas of high recreational and environmental value. David Henderson, resident manager for Alyeska in Alaska, says 2 million man hours and \$3.5 million have gone into research designed to protect Alaska's ecological balance.

"There would be less risk over the lifetime of the pipeline than that caused during a single year by Alaskan forest fires set by lightning," said Harold R. Peyton, arctic engineering consultant for Atlantic Richfield. "The risk also would be less than that caused by the farming of the same land."

Develop Radar Jamming Gear For F-15

Hallicrafters Gets Contract

The Hallicrafters Co. of Rolling Meadows has been awarded a \$6.9 million contract to develop radar jamming equipment for the U.S. Air Force F-15 aircraft.

Announcement of the contract came from the Pentagon and the office of Rep. Philip M. Crane. Crane said he was "especially heartened" by the contract since the total defense contracts in Illinois have been decreasing in recent years.

The F-15, made by McDonnell-Dou-

glas Co., is a new tactical fighter aircraft being developed to assure United States superiority in combat areas, according to a Hallicrafters spokesman.

The initial phase of the contract calls for the engineering, development and flight testing for the next four years, said W. C. Solberg, of Hallicrafters who has been named to the F-15 project team. Hallicrafters will develop an advanced electronic set used to sort out and identify targets and to evade enemy defenses.

HALLCRAFTERS, which holds a number of other defense contracts, won

the F-15 contract in competition with other major defense firms.

A subsidiary of Northrop Corporation, which is one of the leading aircraft, communications and electronics firms, Hallicrafters has been based in Rolling Meadows since 1967. The Rolling Meadows plant houses the administrative offices, research and development laboratories and production areas.

Personnel ranges from 800 to 1,000 employees depending on the projects under contract.

Change New Law For Mileage Weight Check

A new law has reduced the number of reports required by users of "mileage weight" truck license plates.

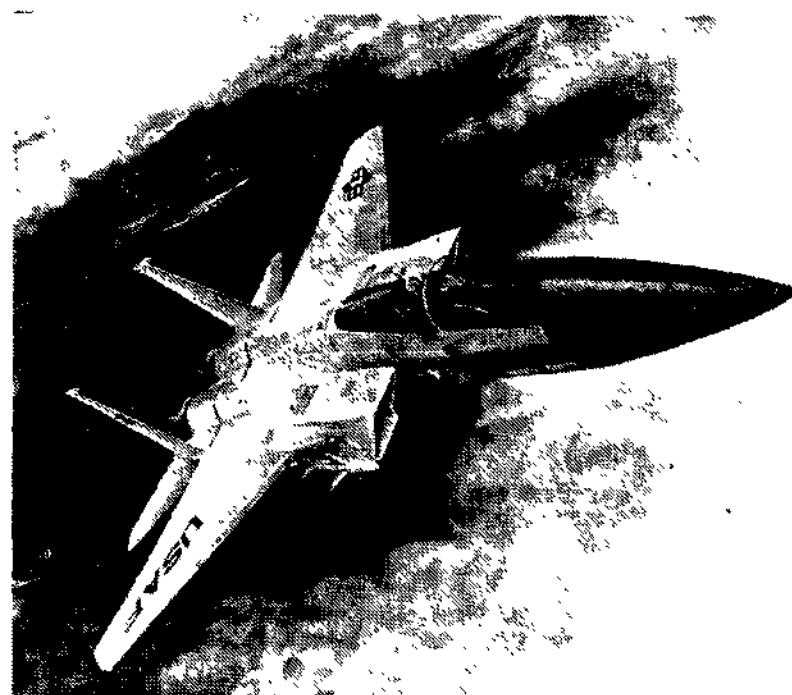
Farmers and others who have mileage weight truck licenses are now required to submit quarterly reports — rather than monthly reports — to the Secretary of State's office. The quarterly reports are due on or before the 10th of October, January, April, and July. Report forms are available from the secretary of state.

According to the new regulations, a record must be kept of fuel consumed by the vehicle and fuel purchased for the vehicle. The daily mileage record and the fuel records must be kept for three years.

"This information applies to mileage weight truck license plates — which have been used for years by many Farm Bureau members," according to Herb Klynstra, Illinois Agriculture Association associate director of state legislation and public affairs.

About 23,000 sets of mileage weight plates are presently in use and the majority have been assigned to farmers. The mileage weight plates, however, are not restricted to farm truck usage.

The new regulations concerning the mileage weight plates are not to be confused with a new "farm truck" license plate authorized by the General Assembly, Klynstra said. The new farm truck plate option will become effective next July 1.



The F-15 Tactical Fighter

OK Car For Bumper Discount

Allstate Insurance Co. has announced that the first production car to qualify for any of its "bumper discounts" is the 1972 SAAB 99E, which is eligible for its new 15 per cent discount on collision insurance.

SAAB representatives certified through independent tests conducted by Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory that the model could be crashed into a standard SAE test barrier No. J850A at 5 miles per hour front and 2½ miles per hour rear without sustaining any damage.

"We are delighted that an automobile manufacturer has been able to produce such a good bumper so quickly and that it qualifies for our 15 per cent discount. We also are pleased that SAAB is not resting on this achievement, but intends to work on further improvement of its bumper system," Allstate Chairman Judson B. Branch said.

"Many other manufacturers are featuring improved bumpers on the '72 model cars. Although no other certifications have been submitted to us by way of applications for a discount, it is clear that

the day of better bumpers is dawning and that is good news for all car owners. When bumpers are back on all cars, the public will find them safer and less expensive to repair, goals which we know are high on car owners' list of priorities.

In addition to the new 15 per cent bumper discount, Allstate also offers two other collision insurance discounts.

A 20 per cent collision insurance discount, announced by Allstate in March, 1970, as an incentive for better auto design, applies to a car able to withstand a 5 mile per hour barrier crash, front and rear, without any damage.

A 10 per cent discount, also announced previously by Allstate, will apply if the manufacturer certifies through independent tests that the automobile complies with the federal bumper standard for 1973 models, which requires that the automobile take a 5 mile per hour front-end crash and 2½ mile per hour rear-end crash into a standard test barrier without damage to the safety system defined in the federal standard.

These three discounts are available in most states.

Personal Finance

Another one of life's injustices: Your lifetime savings are sitting there in an account, fully insured up to \$20,000, absolutely safe, and you can't get your hands on a nickel of it at a time when you desperately need money.

That's been the plight of several hundred families in a small Pennsylvania city, near Philadelphia, since last June 2. Employees of a plant there reported for work that morning to find the company was closing its doors with no advance notice.

That meant the B.E.C. Federal Credit Union had to be liquidated. It was a perfectly sound operation, but there was no way to keep it alive. Credit unions exist

by virtue of a "common bond" among members. Being employees of the company had been the common bond here; suddenly, they weren't employees.

No worry about their savings, they were told. Accounts were insured up to \$20,000 by NCUA — the National Credit Union Association, similar to the FDIC that insures bank deposits.

Before deposits could be returned, though, officials of the credit union had to round up quite a bit of money that was out in the form of loans to members. Borrowers were asked to repay their loans as soon as possible — but people who are out of work don't find it easy to produce \$500 or \$1,000 in cash on short notice.

People who are out of work, in fact, need money to live on. Those whose sole savings were in the credit union needed the money to pay the rent and grocery bills. As the weeks and months dragged on, complaints mounted.

"The customary procedure," says an officer of one state association, "is to sell the outstanding loans to some bank or savings institution. There shouldn't be much trouble about that. The notes are as good as gold, since NCUA guarantees them."

Officers of the B.E.C. union, discovered, however, that it wasn't all that easy. They put the blame on red tape — "rules and regulations that must be followed, and so much time allotted for each step."

NCUA is relatively new — about a year old — and a B.E.C. officer says the Washington agency is "still operating partly under the old rules and hopefully some of the new ones. They haven't actually all been rewritten yet."

"We've raised Cain. Many of our shareholders need their money as never before, and we're forced to say, 'Sorry — can't help you.' It isn't fair."

This officer thought the five months that have passed so far is "normal" for a liquidation under NCUA supervision. Many of the former employees have been five months out of work and are wondering, quite loudly, what savings are for if you can't use them when you need them.

There are, we're told, about 25 million members of credit unions in the United States. Enough people to make a pretty loud noise in Washington, and effect some changes so that members of other credit unions won't have to go through a harrowing delay like B.E.C.'s.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Selected Stocks

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The market on Friday, Oct. 29

	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/4
American Can	33 1/2	33	33 1/4
AET	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Borg-Warner	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
Boonville	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	37 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/4
DuSoto Chemical	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2
Dow Corning	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/2
General Electric	58 1/2	58	58 1/4
General Mills	36 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/4
General Telephone	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
IBM	110	107 1/2	110
Blount Tool Works	63 1/2	63 1/4	63 1/2
ITT	50 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/4
East	56 1/2	55	56 1/4
Litton Industries	22 1/2	21 1/2	22
Mycor	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2
Minerals	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/2
Motors	73 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/4
National Tea	13	13	13
Northern Ill. Gas	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Northrop	18 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/4
Park-R. Monthly	41 1/2	41	41 1/4
Quaker Oats	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/2
SA	32 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/4
Sears-Rob. & Co.	91 1/2	90 1/2	91 1/4
A.O. Smith	53 1/2	53	53 1/4
STP Corp.	18 1/2	18	18 1/4
Standard Oil	70 1/2	70	70 1/4
U.S. Corp.	41 1/2	40 1/2	41
PARCO	26 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/4
Union Oil	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2
C.S. Gypsum	68 1/2	68 1/4	68 1/2
Universal Oil Products	13 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/4
Walgreen	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2



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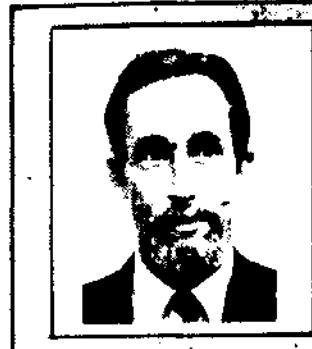
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The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Many citizens feel the government is spending too much money on the space program. They say it has not produced enough practical results to justify the expense.

If you share this view, perhaps this week's meeting of the National Academy of Sciences will make you feel better.

Dr. Arno Penzias of the Bell Laboratories told the academy that huge quantities of carbon monoxide have been discovered in three regions of deep space.

Although he could offer no explanation for the prevalence of the gas, to a layman it provides the best evidence yet that life exists on other planets.

Or at least did exist at one time.

This conclusion arises from the fact that carbon monoxide is the chief ingredient of automobile exhaust fumes.

According to Penzias, carbon monoxide clouds envelop the entire Orion Nebula and also have been detected in the constellation Sagittarius and in the center of our own galaxy.

It follows then, that these are the regions where astronomers should concentrate their probes for life out there in the firmament.

For the presence of the clouds almost certainly means these regions are clogged with drag strips and commuter routes.

It could be, of course, that it already is too late to contact the creatures that spewed so much carbon monoxide into space.

They must have been at it much longer than we have if they have polluted an entire nebula. Therefore, they may have

long since been asphyxiated by their own exhaust.

There is always a chance, however, that the inhabitants of the Orion Nebula became alarmed by the thickening clouds of toxic gas in time to invent some way of preventing further emissions.

If so, it is more important than ever that we earthlings get in touch with them. They might be able to tell us how to make a fumeless gasoline or a battery-powered auto that is practical to operate.

Or we may find that through the process of evolution the Orion Nebulans have developed lungs that convert carbon monoxide into oxygen.

Bear this in mind during the next moon flight and you may decide the money is being well spent.

City-Suburb 'Y' Rift Seen

by MARCIA KRAMER

A rift between the YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago (Metro) and its suburban subsidiaries may be developing over priorities for the 1970s.

In a meeting last week, members of the Countryside YMCA board of directors expressed displeasure with a priority statement adopted recently by the Metro Y's staff.

The statement lists as No. 1 objective contributing to "the improvement of the quality of life of people in deteriorating areas by the development of the (Metro) as a regenerative force in those areas."

Both city and suburban Ys would be expected to provide manpower and financial support toward that goal.

The statement has not yet been approved by the Metro's board of managers, but its approval is considered likely, according to Herman M. Herzog, director of the Countryside Y. He indicated that approximately 30 per cent of the persons who voted on the policy statement are black.

Herzog told Countryside directors that he and other suburban Y executives, however, "felt extremely uncomfortable" with the priority statement.

The statement was discussed at a two-day executive conference which Herzog attended in Lake Geneva, Wis.

"TO MANY OF US in suburban operations, the statement did not seem to encompass a large enough thing to see us fully included," Herzog said. "It left a kind of division among the troops. We wondered, 'Are we really a part of it?'"

The Metro encompasses about 40 city and suburban YMCAs, providing direction and some financial assistance.

"The concern at 10 S. LaSalle Street (headquarters of the Metro) is that there is one organization — the Y of Metropolitan Chicago," Herzog remarked. "My own outlook is somewhat different. I see it as a single corporate organization with 40 rather distinct operating units in the metropolitan area."

He went on: "We're not all cast in the same mold. We have freedom to adapt ourselves to the communities of which we are a part."

"But that's apparently not a popular position or attitude to have in the organization."

Herzog suggested that the Countryside YMCA "try to maintain a responsible approach and find some way of living comfortably with our parent."

"I WOULD HATE to see a suburban vs. city fight over the matter," he added.

Charles McClellan, executive director of the Northwest YMCA in Des Plaines and director of the Metro's Far Northwest district, declined to comment on the priority statement until the Northwest Y's board of directors discusses it at its meeting this month.

However, he said, "We have an obligation to help people out who are less fortunate than we are. At the same time, we have an obligation toward our communities."

"There should be some way to work it out so both obligations can be taken care of."

He emphasized that the priority statement has not been approved by the Metro board of managers and may be modified somewhat before it is.

THE METRO STAFF suggested three ways to meet its objective of improving "the quality of life":

—the involvement of "the total resources" of the Metro, including both city and suburban outlets.

—the development and maintenance of a "state or organizational financial liquidity," including "the best future use of the YMCA Loop properties to provide maximum financial return and appropriate program service to the loop area."

—adequate building maintenance and rehabilitation "for maximum program utilization in line with the overall goal."

Noting that the Metro statement implies that the "haves" take care of the "have-nots," Countryside board member Ruth Ryan suggested that "the businesses and industries should support their sphere in which we're expected to build and support ours."

In response to a board member's question, Herzog said he felt that board of directors in inner-city YMCAs "unfortunately really don't know what to do. We would ask them what they needed, and

they wouldn't know."

Board member Jean Bruin said she wondered "if they're really being creative enough to get away from the buildings and pools and things like that to reach their communities."

Another board member, Art Moore, suggested that the Countryside Y develop "long-range planning before we are, not coerced, but let us say, hastened, into a judgment we may not like" in having to support the Metro's objectives.

HERZOG SAID HE believed other suburban Y executives and boards of direc-

tors felt the same way, "but we're caught in the position of this (priority) statement being nonnegotiable."

"If we object to it, it would sound like we're advocating secession" from the Metro, Herzog said, saying that that interpretation "is not our intent."

Chairman R. Jack Fisher, who suggested that the issue be further discussed, remarked that although he fully supports improving "the quality of life," the Metro's main objective as contained in its policy statement, disturbs me, as it does perhaps other people."

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Oswald: "Ely Culbertson was a great showman and publicity genius. Back in 1935 he persuaded Hal and Dorothy Sims to play a rubber bridge match against him and Jo Culbertson. The match was a natural from a publicity standpoint and also a cinch for Ely. Jo Culbertson was a great player; Dorothy Sims a poor one."

Jim: "Here is a hand which shows Jo Culbertson at her best. It also indicates why the Sims had no chance. Three no-trump was unbeatable but Hal wanted to score his honors and also to play the hand."

Oswald: "Jo opened the four of spades. She could see that Ely would not show up with much and decided on desperate measures."

Jim: "The desperate measures succeeded. Sims elected to try dummy's jack of spades trick one. Ely produced the queen and returned a trump. Sims drew trumps and decided to knock out the ace of clubs. Jo went up with the ace and underled her ace of spades a second

NORTH (D) 1			
♠ K J 3			
♥ 7			
♦ A Q 7 4			
♣ K Q 9 4 3			
WEST			
♠ A 5 4			
♥ 8 4 3 2			
♦ K 9 6			
♣ A 10 7			
EAST			
♠ Q 10 7 6			
♥ 10 5			
♦ J 10 5 3 2			
♣ 6 2			
SOUTH			
♠ 9 8 2			
♥ A K Q J 9 6			
♦ 8			
♣ J 8 5			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥	
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 4			

time. No one can blame Sims for going wrong and playing low from dummy."

Oswald: "Hal could also have made the hand by taking a diamond finesse and discarding a spade but that play would be bad percentage. He was sure of his contract if East held the ace of clubs and still had a chance in spades after Jo won the club trick."

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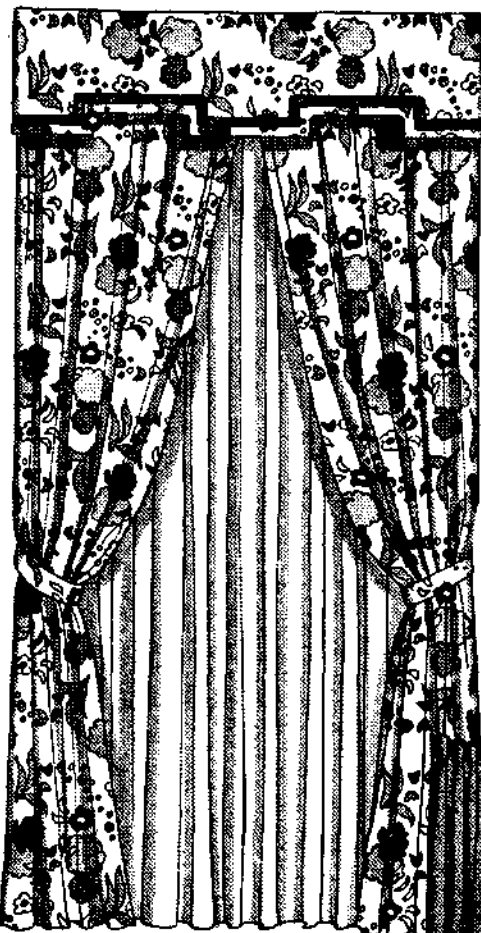
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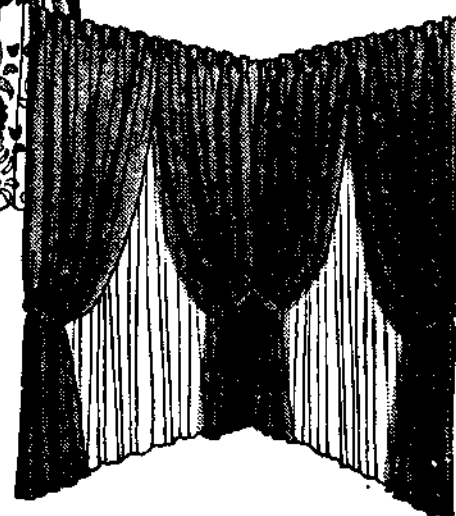
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RAGS, WAVE CLAMPS, pin curls, curly hair of Mrs. Glen Weirich, rollers . . . now the hot comb is the latest beauty aid. On the naturally



MRS. PHILLIP KAMS, Arlington Heights, received a new forward haido at the hairdressers' state convention last week. Stylist is Alida Weergong, winner of France's

Golden Rose of Paris award and America's No. 1 hairdresser from New Hampshire, who was guest artist for the meeting at Arlington Park Towers.

Hairdressers Get Together

by MARIANNE SCOTT

For the ultimate in people watching, put your hair in rollers, don your false lashes and go to a hairdressers' convention disguised as a model.

You might find yourself center stage getting a comb-out — but the view of the audience is fabulous. Beneath the uniforms of beauty operators lurk fashion-minded "gals" who do their own thing when it comes to off-duty attire. Their ensembles range from the exotic and beautiful to downright kooky, and except for a few done up in rollers there's nary an uncoiffed head in the crowd.

This goes for the men, too. Among the eye-catching outfits worn by the males at last week's annual convention of the Illinois Hairdressers and Cosmetologist Association were a tapestry vest suit, a velveteen "business" suit, double knits and an off-white gabardine, all with flares, of course. One gentleman carried his very own shoulder purse. Another had a hairdo prettier than Liberace's.

The women were in hot pants, pant suits, gauchos, knickers, slit skirts, long skirts, short skirts, leather, suede, fake fur and boots, chunkies and ankle straps. Their eyelashes and fancy hairdos alone were enough to turn many a head during the three-day convention at Arlington Park Towers.

GUEST ARTIST for the convention, which drew hundreds of beauticians from all over the state, was Holland-born Alida Weergong, a member of the most recent U. S. Olympic hairdressing team and winner of France's highest hairdressing award, the Golden Rose of Paris. A former math major, Alida learned the beauty trade in Europe. In her late 20s, she is now an American citizen and a resident of New Hampshire when (also as America's No. 1 hairdresser) she's not traveling the country teaching and sharing tips with fellow hairdressers.

An expert with the curling iron, the hot comb and the blow comb, she included techniques of using these appliances in the programs for the IHCA. The blow or air comb may someday replace rollers, according to Alida, who says the comb is as handy for men as for women. Young boys, especially, are finding much use for this new beauty appliance, said Alida.

Stressing the controlled natural look, the artist suggested ways in which salons can get more teenage customers — conditioning, face framing, body permanents. She also stressed the quick set

(hot comb, blow comb, curling iron) as a convenience for busy customers. Alida's magic tricks included a myriad of hair ornaments — leather thongs, beads, tortoise shell bobby pins, braids, postiches and hairpieces. Wispy curls, hot knots, ringlets and spiral poufs and waves are the "in" trend for the holidays. And the blended layered look with the longest hair at the nape (savage cut) is replacing the shag.

A **TYPICAL** educational program at a hairdressers' convention is like a three-ring circus with three artists on stage all doing something different. Each explains his or her "do" from setting stage through comb-out. Hair shaping and comb-out contests as well as winner parades, directors' seminars, delegate sessions and awards are all included in a hairdressers' convention.

So are banquets and fashion-luncheons. The IHCA banquet featured a parade in which 14 of the 47 chapters entered a costumed model representing a local or statewide feature. Judy Simonie of Arlington Heights was Northwest Suburban Affiliate's entry, costumed to represent the new Woodfield shopping center. Winner of the parade was the silver-clad Miss Steel of the Granite City chapter, with runner-up the Decatur chapter whose model was costumed as a violet, the state flower.

A really swinging commentary accompanied the fashion show for the hairdressers. With audience participation and playing her own honky tonk jazz on the piano, the commentator sang old favorites such as "Sweet Georgia Brown," "Sentimental Journey" and "Dark Town Strutters Ball" as models pranced the runway.

A **TRADE SHOW** was also included in the convention where pink and lavender



FLUFFY FACE-FRAMING curls belie a smooth back in the holiday hairdo of Mrs. Frank Chupich, Palatine, left.

Mrs. John D. Tuitt, Arlington Heights, models one of the new candle hair styles.

curls, mustaches, goatees and sideburns were sold. So were jewelry, clothing, panty hose, and wigs, wigs. At one booth a woman was having false eye lashes installed one at a time, a transformation said to last up to six months. However, the latest word is that false eyelashes are out — they haven't been worn in Paris for more than a year.

For hairdressers who are on their toes, education does not end when they complete beauty school and are awarded a state license. As with other professionals there are always new techniques, new products and new styles to be learned and put into practice. And a convention with educational programs is the fun way to keep up with the trade.



THE NEW WOODFIELD MALL provided inspiration for the costume of Judy Simonie, Northwest Suburban Hairdressers' entry in the Parade of

Affiliates. (Photos by Frederick Mills for Illinois Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association)

Fashion by Genie

It has often been said that the condition of the stock market can be tied to the current length of women's skirts.

Shorter skirts indicated that things were looking up. But since women now have wardrobes including a variety of lengths from mid-thigh all the way down to the floor, there is no way of prophesying just what the outlook will be . . . expect perhaps mixed up.

I guess it will have to be left up to the men. And don't laugh, it has been discovered that they are somewhat indicators themselves.

Speaking in broad generalities, men's lapels seem to be widest during periods of unrest on the market. From 1900 until 1952 lapels had varying degrees of "width" but would be described as broad. And during that period the market moved up but not without climatic upheaval along the way.

FROM 1952 to 1969 when narrow lapels held sway, the market had a steady uphill climb without too many serious drops en route. The end of the '60s brought wide lapels again and trouble in the market.

The period brought about a lot of uncertainty not only on the market, but in fashion too. Would the broad lapels become a good investment or fall by the wayside overnight as the Nehru collar did.

However, the wider-lapel, shaped-waist look seen today, and expressed most of

ten in single-breasteds, is the established style for the coming seasons. It constitutes a period of stability — at least in men's fashions.

Did you know that skin cleansers ideally should have a pH corresponding to that of the skin?

THE pH IS A measure of how acidic or alkaline a substance is. Water, for example, has a pH of about 7.5 which is considered neutral. Acids are lower, while alkalines are higher.

Normal skin has a pH of about 5.5. Therefore, it is slightly acidic.

The pH factor usually refers to the protective "acid mantle" of the skin. On normal skin, this invisible film works constantly to fight bacteria and guard against infection.

Skin cleansers that are strongly alkaline (such as soaps with a pH of 8 to 10) can break down the skin's acid mantle and sometimes cause irritation.

Skin care products that have the same pH as normal skin help to reinforce the skin's natural protective mantle.

Although not all skin care products have their pH value clearly marked on the package, many do list the information in the package insert. It is wise to read these enclosures before using. They often contain good information about how to use the product to your best advantage.

Settling In For A Long Cold Winter

by MARY SHERRY

It's only because of the way our houses are situated, I'm sure, because I can never help but notice any unusual activity at Alice Flaxton's, next door. Lately I've observed that Alice has been gone every day — shopping or to the library.

Now there is really nothing unusual about that except that she has been going shopping and to the library in a compulsive, frantic sort of way. Every time I try to waylay Alice for a chat, she has GOT to run — to the store or the library.

I was starting to worry about Alice. Besides being my next-door neighbor, she is my very best friend. So last Thursday I followed her to the library.

As soon as she went inside she headed for the shelves with books under Applied Arts and Crafts. She took several down and stacked them on a reading table. Then she went to the "Reader's Guide"

and made several notations. Next she requested some back issues of magazines. When she brought them to the table, I noticed that they were mostly copies of House Beautiful and Better Homes and Gardens. Alice sat down and began to read intently, occasionally making cross references between the magazines and books.

I **COULDN'T** stand it any longer and came out from behind the microfilm viewer where I had been spying on her. I tried to appear as though this were a chance meeting.

"Well, Alice Flaxton! What are YOU doing here?" I hissed.

Alice's gaze drifted up to me vaguely. "It's going to get cold," she said absently.

At this point I knew I had something to worry about. I sat down at the table across from Alice.

"Alice, are you all right?" I whispered, leaning over the table.

Suddenly she seemed to come to. "Sure I'm all right! Why?" Alice definitely looked like her old, astute self — so much so that I was reluctant to explain my concern.

"You . . . you've seemed so, well, preoccupied, lately. You're always gone, either here or shopping, and you've been doing it with such compulsion. I've been worried," I admitted.

"I'M JUST GETTING ready for winter. And there isn't much time left," Alice thought she was explaining, but when she saw that I didn't comprehend, she went on. "Winter. WINTER! Cold, snow, ice, wind. Who wants to go out? But one must have something to DO."

"Like what?" I asked.

"Well, Patti is going to reupholster her couch; Mariame is making new draperies for her whole house; Florie is tak-

ing up ceramics in her basement. Such friends are a real inspiration," she sighed.

"What are you going to do?"

"November to April is a long time, so I thought I'd take on something big. I'm going to refinish the dining room set. I've been looking up how to do it and shopping for all the materials I'll need."

Alice was not planning to go out until well after the first robin came back.

"And what do you plan to do during our period of hibernation," she asked me.

"JUST THAT," I replied, "hibernate. I plan five months of end-to-end naps."

Alice just shook her head with a look that meant, "No wonder you never get anything done."

I didn't try to defend my point of view. We've gone through this before. I just believe in being more accurately in tune with nature.

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Autumn Leaves Are Falling But Love Blooms



Susan Skinner



Janet Nieder



Holly Anderson



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Terry Kettleborough



Tara Gillock

The engagement and approaching marriage of Susan Lynn Skinner to Cameron W. Waltemire, son of the Joe Waltemire of Palatine, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skinner of Arlington Heights.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 8 in Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

Susan, a '66 graduate of Prospect High School, is a secretary for Skinner Brothers in Melrose Park. Her fiancé was graduated in '66 from Maine West High School, Des Plaines, served four years in the U.S. Air Corps and is employed by Pace Associates in Prospect Heights.

A Feb. 19, 1972 wedding is planned by Janet Marie Nieder and Dennis Raymond LaBandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. LaBandt, 304 N. Lancaster, Prospect Heights. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Miss Nieder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean A. Nieder, 1402 Greenwood Dr., Mount Prospect.

Janet, a graduate of Wheeling High School, also studied at the University of Illinois and is with Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Arlington Heights. Dennis is a graduate of Prospect High School. He is attending Harper College and employed by Multigraphics, Mount Prospect.

A wedding next June 17 will unite Hollis Kristen Anderson of Long Grove and Scott James Richardson of Palatine. News of their engagement and wedding date comes from Holly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Anderson, Cumberland Circle. Scott's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richardson.

The young couple plan careers as attorneys. Holly is a '70 graduate of Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa, and now a legal secretary in Arlington Heights. Scott, a '70 graduate of DePaul University, Chicago, attends DePaul Law School.

At a recent family dinner, the engagement of Deborah Jean Vanek to R. Scott Butler was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Vanek of West Chester, Pa., formerly of Arlington Heights. Scott's parents are the Robert L. Butlers of 441 S. Patton, Arlington Heights.

The couple both attend Northern Illinois University and plan to be married in January, 1973. Both are graduates of Arlington High School.

A Rolling Meadows couple have become engaged, according to news from Mr. and Mrs. James Kettleborough of 3200 Fremont St. Their daughter Terry will be married May 27, 1972 to Bob Gaddini, son of the John Gaddinis of 3701 Jay Lane.

Terry and Bob are '69 graduates of Forest View High School. She works for Western Electric in Rolling Meadows, and he is with Zayre Automotive in Palatine.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Gillock, 11 N. Ridge, Mount Prospect, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tara Lee, to John William Christian Jr., son of the John Christians of 112 S. Windsor Drive, Arlington Heights.

A Prospect High School graduate, Tara attends Arizona State University at Tempe and is affiliated with Kappa Delta Sorority. She previously studied at Illinois Wesleyan University.

John is also a Prospect High graduate and now a junior at Arizona State. He is affiliated with Alpha Eta Rho Fraternity.

Birth Notes

Fifth Generation Is Born

The birth of Thomas Wheeler Reid III heralded the first great-grandchild on his mother's side of the family. He is the first-born of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Reid Jr., 420 Bode Road, Hoffman Estates, starting a fifth generation for the Planz family of Palatine.

There are three Planz generations living in Palatine, and nearby, in Hoffman Estates, there are now the fourth and fifth generations, Mrs. Thomas Reid Jr. and her new son, Thomas III.

The baby arrived Oct. 23 at 6 pounds 9½ ounces in Northwest Community Hospital. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. A. Planz, Palatine, and the

Thomas W. Reids of Tulsa, Okla. Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Planz of Palatine and Mrs. Theresa Temperar, Chicago. Thomas' great-grandmother is Mrs. Gertrude Planz, a Palatine resident who is 93 years young.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Howard Anderson Rowe is the name of the Oct. 22 arrival in the J. A. Rowe home, 394 Bode Road, Hoffman Estates. He is the couple's first child and weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces. Grandparents are the Howard Worthingtons of St. Charles and the Jim D. Rows of Oklahoma City.

William Garrett Baker makes a trio of sons at 549 Charing Cross Road, Elk Grove Village. He is the third son of the Robert W. Bakers and a brother for Richard, 3½, and Robert Jr., 2. Grandparents of the 7 pound 5 ounce baby born Oct. 27 are the William E. Hauschids of New Canaan, Conn., and the Richard W. Bakers of Media, Pa.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Scott Melvin Hadaway arrived Oct. 19 for Mr. and Mrs. Dale B. Hadaway, 288 Kingsbridge, Elk Grove Village. The 6 pound 7 ounce baby is their first child. His grandparents are Mrs. Kathleen Hadaway of Ferndale, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Mallak, Bradenton, Fla.

Rick Haggard Marries Texas Girl

After their Oct. 2 wedding in Abilene, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Haggard drove to Palatine to spend a few days and introduce the bride to the groom's relatives and friends.

Rick, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Haggard of 252 W. Daniels, Palatine, took the former Cynthia Leigh Tucker of Abilene as his bride in an evening ceremony in Aldersgate United Methodist Church. Immediately afterward there was a reception in the church parlor.

The Haggard family flew to Abilene for the wedding, and Rick's brother Mick also attended, getting leave from his Marine duties at Parris Island, S. C.

THE BRIDE AND groom are living in Abilene where Rick works for Gooch Meat Packing Plant and Cindy for Timex Corp. He is a graduate of Palatine High School, spent two years at Western Illinois University and is a four-year veteran of the U. S. Air Force.



Mrs. Richard Haggard

Cindy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tucker, chose a white silk organza wedding gown designed with embroidered daisies and ruffles of lace on the Empire bodice. Her long flowing veil of silk illusion was edged with scalloped lace and was attached to a white satin bow trimmed with the same type lace. Cindy's bouquet was a nosegay of pink carnations, red and pink roses and gypsophila.

SHE HAD THREE attendants. Her sister Debbie was maid of honor; bridesmaids were another sister, Mrs. Larry Middleton of Breckenridge, Texas, and Andrea Garner of Abilene.

The girls wore long crepe gowns with floral skirts and solid-colored bodices. Debbie's dress had a blue bodice, Andrea's was hot pink and Mrs. Middleton's yellow. They carried white carnations with white and red roses and gypsophila.

Mrs. Tucker wore hot pink and Mrs. Haggard wore turquoise silk as they witnessed the wedding. Each mother had a corsage of gardenias.

Gig Hedden of Abilene was best man; groomsmen were Chuck Roberts of Houston and Larry Middleton of Breckenridge. Ricky Wright of Monahan, Texas, and Mitch Wilson of Hamlin, Texas, seated the wedding guests.

A Kentucky Honeymoon For The Joseph Kozas

Prospect High School graduates Constance Klinker and Joseph Kozas honeymooned in Lexington, Ky., following their marriage Sept. 25. Constance, daughter of the Thomas Klinkers, 209 Bobby Lane, Mount Prospect and Joseph, son of the Joseph L. Kozas, 406 N. Prospect Manor, Mount Prospect, were married in a 5:30 mass in St. Raymond Church.

For her wedding Constance chose a white organza gown trimmed in lace and pearls, and she carried white carnations, roses and baby's breath. Her headpiece was a garland of flowers which held her fingertip veil.

The bride's sister Mary was maid of honor, and her sister Jennifer was junior bridesmaid. Mrs. Ronald Christ, Lake Zurich, Mrs. William Boston, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Michael Hoks, Whitewater, Wis., were bridesmaids. All were in navy blue dotted swiss with red satin sashes, and they carried red roses, white daisies and blue baby's breath.

BEST MAN was Vincent Franzone, Mount Prospect, and ushers were the bride's brother, Thomas Klinker, Don Reed, Mount Prospect, and the groom's cousin, James La Rocco, Mount Prospect.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kozas

The reception for 150 guests was held in Bunker Hill Country Club, Niles, where Mrs. Klinker received in cranberry silk and Mrs. Kozas in peach chiffon.

The new Mrs. Kozas is employed by the DuPont Corp., and her bridegroom, who also studied at Wisconsin State University, Whitewater, is employed by Budget Rent-a-car.

Panel Of School Principals For Initiation Event

A panel of area grade school principals will present a program for the initiation meeting of Alpha Psi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma on Friday evening. The event begins with a business meeting at 5:30 and then dinner, both at Plentywood Farm, Bensenville.

"The Administrator in a Changing Time" is the theme of the panel. Participants are Harriet Foster, principal of Salk School, Rolling Meadows; Betsey Kuzich, principal of Terrace School, Des Plaines; Phyllis Johnson, assistant principal of Algonquin Junior High, Des Plaines; Phyllis Long, principal of Oakton School, Park Ridge; and Pearl Rogman, of Carpenter School, Park Ridge.

Shirley Snider of Park Ridge will present the annual recognition of this 17th year of Alpha Psi chapter.

Fashion Runway

NOVEMBER 6 — "Cashion Kickoff" luncheon and show by Catholic Women's Club of St. Mary's, Buffalo Grove. At Marchetti's Parkview Villa. Ensembles from Fashion Tree. Tickets, \$5, 537-7841.

8 — "Come Sit Under Our Fashion Tree" luncheon-show by Queen of the Rosary women, Elk Grove. At Nordic Hills Country Club, with ensembles from Country Club Fashions. Tickets, 439-1788.

13 — "Sparkling Holiday Fashions" luncheon-show by St. Cecilia women. At Nordic Hills Country Club, with ensembles by Country Club Fashions. Tickets, 437-4084.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dreyer

Breakfast, Bazaar Sunday In Elk Grove

A pancake breakfast will be served in Elk Grove Village Sunday morning from 8 to noon by the Women's Auxiliary for Firefighters of Elk Grove. The pancakes will be supplied by Pancakes A Plenty of Chicago. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults; 75 cents for children 12 and under. Those under 4 are free.

Location of the event is Lions Park Community Center (formerly called the Teen Center), 180 Kennedy Blvd.

Along with the breakfast, there will be a Christmas bazaar of handmade items. The sale goes on from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Silicone Warning

According to the American Medical Association, the use of liquid silicone injections to enlarge breasts has increased considerably in recent years with the onset of the "topless" fad among waitresses and showgirls. The AMA warns against this "unapproved surgical technique," and cites a report from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration of four deaths, following the procedure. "Massive abscesses necessitating surgical removal of the breast, have also followed such injections," an FDA official states.

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The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I have a continuing problem with film on dishes and glasses. I use the regular dishwasher detergent and the rinse aid and also have the additional advantage of a water softener. It would be so nice to see the glasses look sparkling for a change. — Mrs. Philip H.

Recommendations vary with each type of dishwasher and so you get a question back swiftly: Do you have your instruction form and are you following it? Second question: Are you sure you need the rinse aid in addition to the water softener? Third question: Do you give enough time to each dishwasher detergent you try — to make sure it will or will not do the job? If you have followed all the known rules and are still not satisfied, put in a call to the service representative of the machine you are using.

quickly or the filling had better be pretty solid.

Dear Dorothy: My grandmother always packed away her woollens with sprigs of lavender among the garments. She said this would absolutely keep the moths away. Have you ever heard of this? — Alice Y.

Yes. But being a coward, have been afraid to change the moth crystals routine which has been so successful for so long.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006).

Before - After Eyes

Don't be a victim of habit. Especially when it comes to make-up. Just because you've been wearing heavy eye liner or hardly any eye make-up doesn't mean you should continue. Try a before-and-after test. Experiment in looks from the dramatic to au naturel. Then select what best fits you. Consult others so you'll see how they'd like to see you look.

Next On The Agenda

ELK GROVE JAYCEETTES

The monthly meeting of Elk Grove Village Jayceettes is tonight at 8 in the home of Mrs. Allan Crain, 514 Briarwood. Guest speakers will be Loraine Kunstraan and Dorie Anderson from Sugar 'n Spice of Des Plaines. They will talk about decoupage and 3-D art and will have samples available.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

A model meeting is on the agenda for Tuesday's meeting of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Alpha Nu chapter. Mrs. George McArdle, 394-8135, may be called for details.

A "Pep Rally" get acquainted party recently opened the rush season for the chapter. Mrs. McArdle was hostess in her Arlington Heights home with Mrs. Milan Miller, chapter president, assisting. A slide program, "Where Are You Going, Pretty Woman," was presented by Mrs. Allan Schoeld of Hoffman Estates Gamma Theta chapter who was recently crowned Illinois' outstanding girl of ESA. Guest at the meeting was Mrs. Donald MacIntyre of Arlington Heights.

ELK GROVE LA LECHE

Elk Grove La Leche Group will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ted Lamb, 115 Tower Lane.

Mrs. Richard Corsiglia will lead the group in an informal discussion of the "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby."

Expectant mothers are welcome, as are nursing mothers and their babies. Available at the meeting is a loan library containing many books on nursing, mothering, child care and childbirth.

Mrs. Corsiglia may be called at 437-7160 for counseling.

OUR SAVIOUR WSCS

"A Choral Reading for Thanksgiving" is the program title for Wednesday afternoon's meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Our Saviour's United Methodist Church, Hoffman Estates.

New members will be received during the one o'clock meeting. Hostesses are Mrs. James Skog and Mrs. James Smith.

ST. JOSEPH WOMEN

A fun fashion showing of designs by Stacia Chornszak will entertain the Catholic Women's Club of St. Joseph the Worker Church Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Nazareth Hall 171 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling.

Mrs. Chornszak will present her imaginative ecology and economy-minded ensembles which have been two-time winners of Holy Family Hospital's benefit shows. Comedienne Dylis Philler will

appear, wearing her award-winning Miller Original (made of beer can tops), to give an account of her married life with "Tiger."

Membership chairman Mrs. Lawrence Messinger invites members to bring guests. Mrs. James DesBiens is hostess this month.

LYRIC OPERA GUILD

Mrs. Robert Nelson

Mrs. Robert Nelson of Inverness will sing two arias from "Don Carlo," Verdi's 19th Century Spanish opera, at Thursday afternoon's meeting of Northwest Chapter of the Lyric Opera Guild. A modern interpretation of the opera will be given by Mrs. Roy Schwettman, also of Inverness.

Mrs. Nelson is a member of the guild and also of the Chicago Symphony Chorus. Mrs. Schwettman is well known to the guild, having previously presented two operas for the women.

Thursday's meeting takes place at Mrs. Al Zale's home, 230 Park Drive, Palatine, at one o'clock. Tea will be served after the program. Mrs. William B. Hughes is co-hostess.

Members should call Mrs. Sheffield Campbell, 438-6293, to make reservations.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

A panel discussion on the book, "The Art of Loving" by Eric Fromm, is on the program for Friday's meeting of Northwest Suburban Chapter 168, Parents Without Partners. Ellis Luke of Barrington will moderate the panel of six PWP members.

Afterwards there will be a "sneak preview" of the Christmas program planned by the newly formed "Little Theater Group."

Qualified single adults, whether widowed, separated or divorced, can obtain further information on PWP by calling 338-2924. The group meets in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights, at 8:30 p.m.

FIRST DIVISION

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

Cook County Council, First Division, American Legion Auxiliary will hold a business meeting on Friday, Nov. 5, at 12:30 p.m. at the Sherman House in Chicago. Mrs. Henry Kraus, president, will preside. November has been designated as membership month and the American Legion Auxiliary is hoping to again increase their membership.

A veteran's craft sale will be held at this meeting. All articles are made by indigent veterans and can also be purchased at the Veteran's Craft Exchange, 30 W. Washington St., Chicago.



WHO COULD RESIST buying Christmas cards from Alpha Gamma Delta with Tricia, 2, and Michael Zarob, 3, as "deliverymen?" Over the past five years the sorority has raised nearly \$4,500 with proceeds going to Clear-

brook Center, the Easter Seal Society and other agencies. Anyone may order from the Alpha Gam selection books by calling Mrs. Thomas Smith, 392-2547.

The Ghost In Susan B. Anthony's Life

by GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — If the original Susan B. Anthony were alive today, she would be leading antiwar crusades rather than women's liberation movements.

"I think because of her Quaker training, her pacifism, she would have said, 'Now let's go on and end wars, let's never have war again.' Her main goal would have been that the human race not go on being slaughtered."

The words are those of the Susan B. Anthony of today, great-niece of the woman who was a potent voice and activist in the antislavery movement during and after the Civil War, who also was one of the powerhouses of the suffrage movement that culminated with the 19th Amendment granting women the right to vote.

THE GREAT SUFFRAGIST would

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Skin Game" (GP)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "See No Evil" (GP)
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Skin Game" (GP)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Klute" plus "Something For Everyone"
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Todd Killings" plus "Marriage of a Young Stockbroker" (R); Theatre 2: "Carry On Camping" (R)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Law Man" (GP)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Jennifer On My Mind"
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Summer of '42" plus "The Big Bounce"
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Fantasia"
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theatre 1: "The Marriage of a Young Stockbroker" (R); Theatre 2: "Carry On Camping" plus "When Eight Bells Toll" (R)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

have gone along with women's lib to the extent that the real goal is that "we emerge as the total woman," said her namesake. "But she would have opposed the antinuclear attitude of the libbers of today. She would not have dragged in the sexual thing. Aunt Susan worked with men all her life... dealt with men more than any other woman of her time."

Dr. Susan B. Anthony, a native of Easton, Pa., now living in Deerfield Beach, Fla., spoke of her great-aunt and of her own life during a visit to New York. She's written a book about both, called "The Ghost in My Life" (Chosen Books). Her aunt Susan died in 1906, 16 years before Dr. Anthony was born.

In thrashing around trying to live up to — and to live down — her famous name, the modern-day Susan took on a variety of roles. She was magna cum laude student at the University of Rochester, the same institution at which her aunt had campaigned for and won the right of co-education. She was a newspaper reporter who became copy herself as a crusader for human rights.

SHE WAS A SKIDDING alcoholic but fought her way back to sobriety through Alcoholics Anonymous. She has been a

radio broadcaster, lecturer, skin diver, teacher and once ran an allspice plantation in Jamaica.

Her three marriages all ended in divorce but she says today, "Had I learned to be more of the total woman in myself, the first marriage would have lasted."

In 1961 she became a Roman Catholic and worked as dean of the Holy Cross School of Nursing to pay her way through St. Mary's College, Ind., where she received her doctorate in 1965.

She is a founder and leader of the 20th century prayer group movement.

Old Chinese Saying -

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Cermak & Mannheim
Call 562-6120

Hickory-Hills-Justice 8501 S. York (88th) St.
Hickory Trace Shopping Center
Call 594-1094

Downers Grove 2009 W. 63rd St.
Meadowbrook Plaza
Call 852-2000



CHRISTMAS CENTERPIECES, floral arrangements, jewelry, wall plaques and ornaments, such as this one displayed by Mrs. Anton Schorsch of Des Plaines, will be on sale at the "Sugar Plum Parade" bazaar sponsored by the Holy Family Hospital

Auxiliary. The benefit will be held Tuesday, Nov. 9, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the hospital, 100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines. A Christmas luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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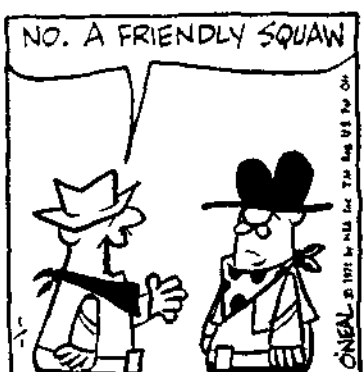
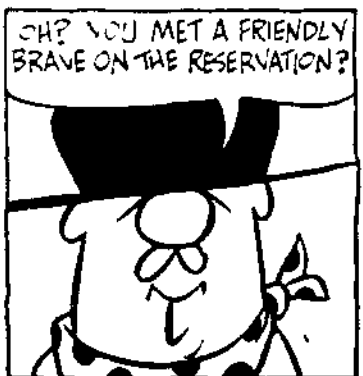
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"Probably some kind of nut. Still, it wouldn't hurt to get our Christmas cards out early!"

SHORT RIBS



THE LITTLE WOMAN



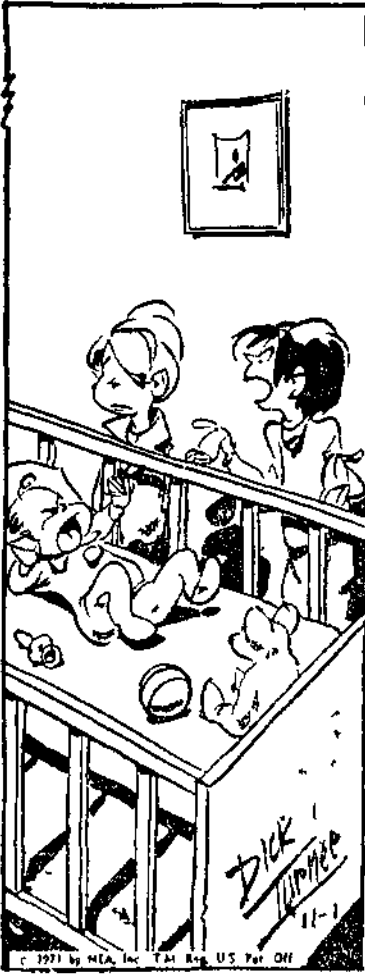
"You know I would never leave you and run off with my secretary. It's against company policy."

THE GIRLS

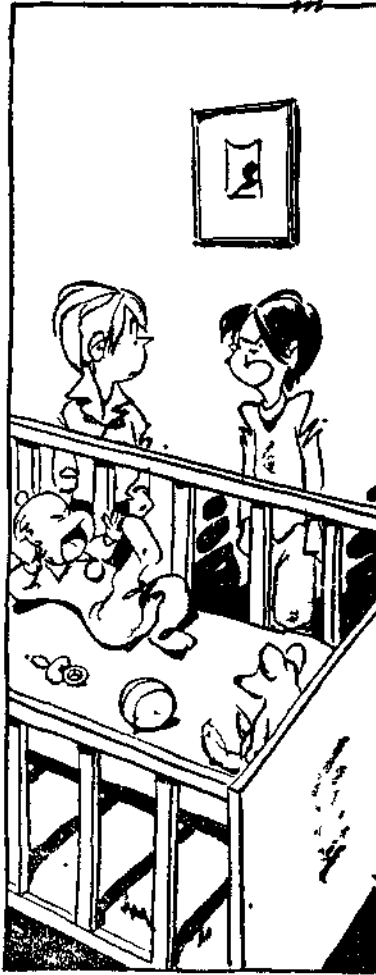
by Frank A. Folger



"No three-way action at all for people who don't want to know any more about sex!"



"He has the worst features of both..."



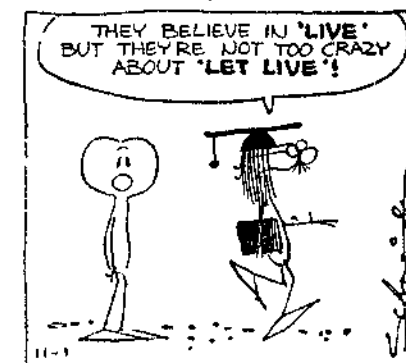
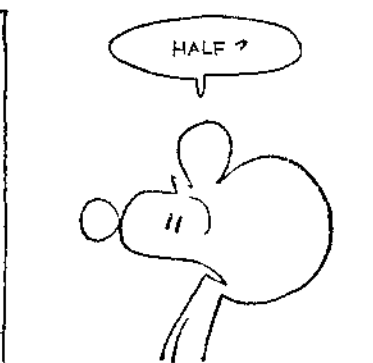
"... he looks like Dad, and acts like Mom!"

MARK TRAIL



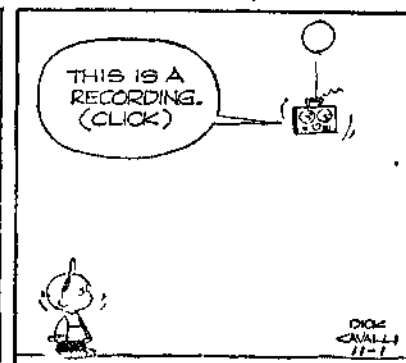
by Ed Dodd

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

WINTHROP



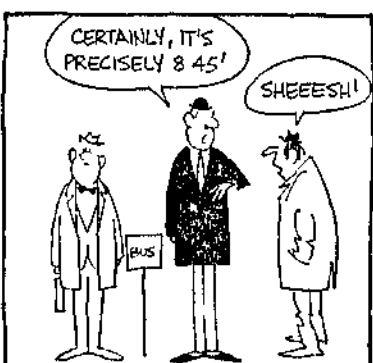
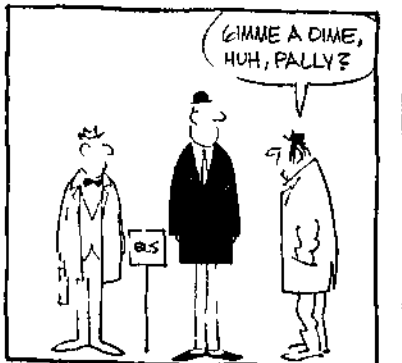
by Dick Cavalli

CAPTAIN EASY



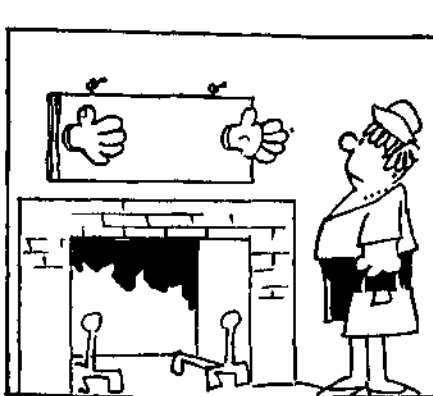
by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



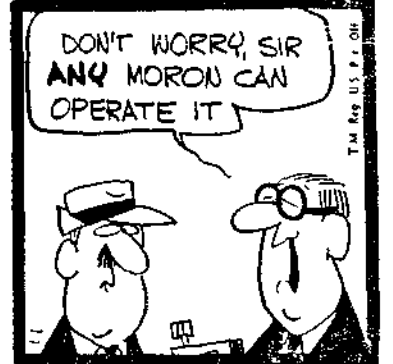
by Bill Yates

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA
MAR. 21 - APR. 19	APR. 20 - MAY 20	MAY 21 - JUNE 20	JUNE 21 - JULY 22	JULY 23 - AUG. 22	AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22	SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
18-19 36-39 60-64-76	1-5-14-16 53-61-72	7-8-20-25 50-59-79-85	24-26-37-38 77-78-81-87	2-6-9-35 42-43-69	23-27-29-52 54-73-74	15-21-28-48 49-67-68
1 One 2 New 3 Time 4 Someone 5 Who 6 Tactics 7 Career 8 Matters 9 May 10 To 11 Keep 12 Throws 13 Alert 14 Appeared 15 Encouraging 16 Inflexible 17 Your 18 Be 19 Discreet 20 Spotlighted 21 Day 22 Cold 23 You'll 24 Start 25 Special 26 The 27 Be 28 For 29 Mentally 30 Excellent	31 Turn 32 Down 33 Aspects 34 Foods 35 Have 36 Don't 37 Day 38 Right 39 Reveal 40 For 41 Pattern 42 To 43 Be 44 Of 45 Mental 46 Life 47 Water 48 Teaching 49 Research 50 Planning 51 On 52 Keen 53 Will 54 And 55 That 56 Make 57 Calls 58 Don't 59 And 60 All	61 Make 62 Your 63 Dates 64 You 65 Or 66 Agree 67 And 68 Writ ng 69 Devised 70 Work 71 Plans 72 Concession 73 Vitality 74 Alive 75 And 76 Know 77 Watch 78 Diet 79 Promotions 80 Is 81 And 82 Employment 83 With 84 Originating 85 Indicated 86 Plans 87 Appearance 88 Changing 89 You 90 Ideas	11/1 Neutral	Good	Adverse	Neutral

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Buddha's mother
- Brown kiwi
- "Love" in Pamplona
- Cross swords
- Soot; dust
- Dallas of the soap operas
- Clemente, Calif.
- Contend
- German article
- Albion
- Marsh
- Distinctive air
- Prepare a path
- A Duke
- Founded
- Arthur of tennis
- Allergic condition
- Any woman
- Embody, with "of"
- Generous
- fault
- Gnawed at
- Unclose, poetically
- Printing goofs
- City in Oklahoma

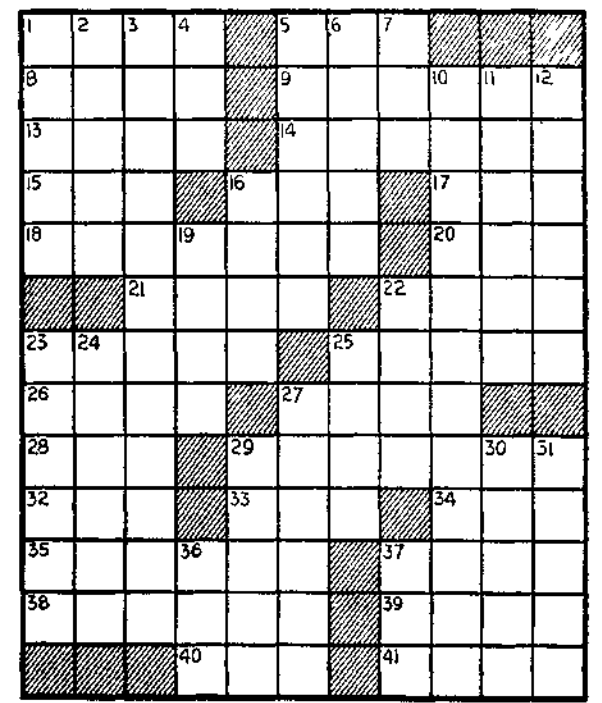
DOWN

- Athlete's award
- Useless plant
- Sit in judgment
- MacDonald's partner
- Billiard shot
- Jordanian capital
- Sinatra, Doris Day film (3 wds.)
- Knack
- "Barber of Seville" heroine
- Made a choice
- Imitate
- Time-honored
- Jacket part
- Merited
- Diversify
- Stringed instrument
- Bridge word
- Light color
- Not at sea
- Curse

SOLID SLOIER
ERODE PROVO
ROSCOLORED
MARIANNE
PAL GAT TABU
OREGON TABU
LIVING COLOR
LATIN TERRING
MAETEE
ONESIDE
PURPLEPROSE
EDEL LEAVES
NEEDS RYALS

Yesterday's Answer

- Moving round
- Supply what's needed
- Caught sight of
- bear
- Old Siam-ese coin
- lamb



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

N UWFFUC AXAHCAHC AXP NAE
FDCA WH KCUWHDCE LZ FDC
PWHCHF TCA.-XUE VKXSKL

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE THOUGHTS YOU THINK WILL IRRADIATE YOU AS THOUGH YOU ARE A TRANSPARENT VASE.—MAETERLINCK

(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

His Crime Tactics Are Applauded

by TOM TIEDE
BISHOPTON, Quebec — Ah, Canada. Still a virgin after all.
Years ago when Francis Wharton, a trapper, lost his dental plates during a long sojourn into bush country, he shot a deer, glued its molars together, stuck them in his mouth, and then ate the animal with its own teeth.

Frontierism.
Rugged individualism.
And it's not yet dead in this grand land.

Take Gordon MacAulay, for example. He's a kind of latter day Francis Wharton. He's a shop owner in this tiny (pop. 650) cattle community east of Montreal. And there'll be none of the pussy-footing modern sentiment for him. He's rooted in aged stone. He believes in what he can do himself with his own hands — and he places damn few limits on what his own hands can do.

Recently, MacAulay and other residents of Bishopton have become increasingly alarmed over the intrusion of one of the modern era's vexing dilemmas: crime. Cattle-rustling has grown to critical proportions in the region. Vandalism is endemic. Armed robbery has become commonplace. MacAulay's general store



Gordon MacAulay ... They Avoided his eyes.

went home for bed, MacAulay did not. He remained in his store. With his gun (a Winchester .351), his dog, (a belligerent Belgian police), and a nag that his store was about to be robbed.

He was right. Early the next morning, about 3 a.m., MacAulay was awakened by the sound of his dog barking. He grabbed his rifle, crawled out of a cot in the back of his store, and then heard a scratching sound at one of his windows.

"SURE ENOUGH," he says, "there was something out there, picking away at the putty around the window pane. I didn't know exactly what to do at the time. If I fired my rifle then, I'd only scare them away to rob somebody else. So I decided to crouch down in the store and wait to see what happened."

MacAulay waited 20 minutes. Not a pleasant 20 minutes. Rugged individualist though he is, the store owner is also human. He began to sweat. His throat clogged up. His lungs began to burn. He did not know if the robbers were armed ("some of them around here have been known to carry machine guns"). And he was, quite frankly, scared to shake the window pane was finally removed.

There were two robbers. (A third was cruising up and down the street in a getaway car.) And when the first one crawled through the window, Gordon MacAulay decided to act and act fast. He fired two shots from his .351, "not to kill, but to scare," in the general direction of the intruders. At least one of the slugs hit home. The lead robber let out a screech, grabbed at his hip, and fell to the floor. The bullet tore out six inches of leg bone.

MACAULAY SHOUTED out at the men, but they didn't respond. The uninjured robber picked up the injured one and pulled him back through the window. MacAulay thought about firing again (he still had nine bullets in the chamber) but didn't. He had hit them, shocked them, slowed them down. That was enough.

As the intruders fled, MacAulay called the Provincial Police headquarters (10 miles away), gave them full descriptions plus the bandit's route of travel.

Within minutes all roads out of the Bishopton area were covered with patrol cars — and inside an hour the three robbers were stopped and apprehended.

The incident, to be sure, is a brutal one (the injured man will be maimed for life). And it is the kind of thing that would not be welcome in, say, America, where society frowns on individuals taking the law into their own hands.

But in Canada, or at least here around Bishopton, the MacAulay tactics have been unanimously applauded. The three bandits he helped nab later admitted to a whole series of similar burglaries, thus, as one Bishopton resident says it: "They got just what they deserved. And if everybody had Gordon MacAulay's guts, there ain't a crook in Canada what wouldn't retire for his health."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Awning	-	19
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Book Binding	-	30
Burglar and Fire Alarms	-	38
Business Consultant	-	39
Cabinets	-	23
Carpet Building	-	75
and Remodeling	-	75
Carpet Cleaning	-	37
Carpeting	-	39
Catrina	-	41
Ceramic Work	-	43
Commercial Art	-	47
Computer Service	-	48
Consultants	-	51
Costumes	-	53
Custom Cleaning	-	55
Dancing Schools	-	57
Design and Drafting	-	58
Do It Yourself	-	60
Dor Service	-	62
Drapery	-	64
Drapery Cleaning	-	66
Dyeing	-	68
Drycleaning	-	70
Driveways	-	72
Drumroll	-	75
Electric Appliances	-	77
Electrical Contractors	-	80
Electronics	-	81
Engineering	-	83
Excavating	-	85
Fencing	-	88
Pirewood	-	89
Floor Care & Refinishing	-	90
Floors	-	94
Fuel Oil	-	96
Furniture Refinishing	-	100
Upholstering & Repair	-	105
Garages	-	107
General Contracting	-	108
Glazing	-	110
Gutters & Downspouts	-	111
Hair Grooming	-	115
Molding Aids	-	116
Heating	-	118
Home Exterior	-	122
Home Interior	-	124
Home Maintenance	-	126
Horse Services	-	130
Instruments	-	133
Insurance	-	135
Interior Decorating	-	137
Investigating	-	138
Junk	-	140
Lamps & Shades	-	141
Landscaping	-	143
Laundry Service	-	144
Lawmower Repair	-	146
Sharpening	-	148
Lingerie	-	151
Loans	-	152
Locksmith	-	154
Maintenance Service	-	156
Manufacturing Time Open	-	158
Masonry	-	160
Mechanical Repairs	-	162
Moving Hauling	-	164
Musical Instruments	-	165
Nursery School Child Care	-	167
Office Services	-	170
Painting and Decorating	-	173
Patrol Guard Service	-	175
Paving	-	177
Photography	-	179
Piano Tuning	-	181
Picture Framing	-	183
Plastering	-	189
Blowing (Snow)	-	191
Plumbing, Heating	-	193
Printing	-	194
Retail Shops	-	195
Rental Equipment	-	196
Resume Service	-	198
Riding Instructions	-	199
Roofing	-	200
Rubber Stamps	-	202
Sandblasting	-	204
Secretarial Service	-	207
Septic & Sewer Service	-	209
Sewing Machines	-	211
Shades Blinds Etc	-	213
Sheet Metal	-	215
Ski Binding	-	217
Signs	-	218
Slip Covers	-	221
Snowblowers	-	223
Storms Sash Screens	-	225
Sump Pumps	-	227
Swimming Pools	-	229
Tailoring	-	232
Tax Consultants	-	234
Tiling	-	236
Tree Care	-	238
Truck Hauling	-	242
Tv and Electric	-	244
Type Writers	-	246
Typewriting	-	248
Tutoring/Instructors	-	250
Upholstery	-	251
Vacuum Repairs	-	254
Watch & Clock Repairing	-	257
Wall Papering	-	258
Water Softeners	-	259
Weeding (Br d) Services	-	260
Welding	-	263
Well Drilling	-	265
Wigs	-	269
Wind w Well Covers	-	275
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ROOFING before winter, re-roofing, missing shingles, wind damage. Free estimate. All work guaranteed. 358-2179, 397-7459
TRAMP Roofing — Re-roofing and repairs our specialty. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Phone CL 3-4300.

202—Rubber Stamps

RUBBER STAMPS
Made to Order
FAST SERVICE
Stamp Supplies of All Kinds
PADDOK PUBLICATIONS
394-2300

203—Septic & Sewer Service

SEWERS: Foundations, trenching & Seepage Beds. Also construction jobs welcome. 299-6518

215—Sharpening

MANUFACTURERS: Circular saws sharpened. Neenah Saw Works. P.O. Box 355, Des Plaines, 60018 or call 824-7765.

236—Tiling

Dick's Tile Service
Walls and Floors
Remodeling and Repairs
437-4093
FREE ESTIMATES
Walls repaired, plastic/metal tile removed. Ceramic installed, repaired/regrouted. Tub enclosures installed. CL 5-8882.

236—Tiling

SWARTZ FLOORS
• Floors & Walls
• Tile & Linoleum
• Carpets-Free Est.
392-6821
SLOW season special on installation of all types of tile, linoleum and ceramic. 537-8593
CERAMIC and resilient tile, kitchen carpeting installation. Carpets steamed cleaned. Free estimates. 337-3250

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NEILSON Tree Service — Free estimates. Trees removed and stumps. Experienced/insured. Call after 6 p.m. 394-0434

242—Truck Hauling

SMALL dump truck available, hauling — sand, gravel, black dirt, manure. 3 yards or less. 537-3256

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Hi Neighbor! Let a TV Specialist repair it. Our truck is in your neighborhood. Northwest City & Suburban Services. 463-1190.

251—Upholstering

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• Upholstery • Draperies
• Furniture • Carpeting
• Mart Privileges
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Large selection of fabrics.
All work guaranteed.
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SOFAS FROM \$45 PLUS FAB.
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All work done in our own shop. Fully guaranteed.
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Reuph. Sofa \$45, plus fabric. Chair \$22, plus fabric. Sectional \$28, plus fabric
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CHESTERFIELD INTERIORS

RAYMOND'S

- Custom Upholstery
- Decorative Fabrics
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- Free Est. & arm caps

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NEW Wallcoverings Dept.
• Pre-pasted papers
• Machine prints
• Pattern & matching fabrics
• Mod & Early American
• Complete interior assistance
• Toolkits, paste, instructions
121 E. Davis-Arlington
253-0316

I SPECIALIZE in hanging wallpaper

per. All workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Call James E. Lindquist. 439-0706.

259—Water Softeners

EENIGENBURG Softener Repair. Dependable 24 hour service. All makes. Call John 392-7018 or call 381-2397.
SHADIAN'S Softener Service — Quality and Service first. Parts and service all makes. 537-2063 or 432-6824.
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300—Houses

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Our company is growing faster than planned. We now have additional openings for experienced sales personnel who wish to help us continue to grow. You must be able to assume a management position in 6 months. You

350—Investment and Industrial Property

INFLATION-PROOF LUCRATIVE GROWTH INVESTMENT, LIFE-LONG, WORRY-FREE, IDEAL "SOCIAL SECURITY"

Invest in this Brand new, fireproof, soundproof, face brick building. Eight 4 1/2 room 2-bedroom apts., appl. equipped kitchens, air-cond., carpeted; rec. area, lockers in full bsmt., private parking. All under lease. Owner lives rent free. Top value for \$195,000. \$22,320 yearly return. Excellent financing.

FREDIANI REALTY
1002 S. Lancaster, Mt. Prospect, 439-9043

350—Investment and Income Property

INFLATION-PROOF LUCRATIVE GROWTH INVESTMENT, LIFE-LONG, WORRY-FREE, IDEAL "SOCIAL SECURITY"

Invest in this Brand new, fireproof, soundproof, face brick building. Eight 4 1/2 room 2-bedroom apts., appl. equipped kitchens, air-cond., carpeted; rec. area, lockers in full bsmt., private parking. All under lease. Owner lives rent free. Top value for \$195,000. \$22,320 yearly return. Excellent financing.

FREDIANI REALTY
1002 S. Lancaster, Mt. Prospect, 439-9043

400—Apartments for Rent

ONTARIO SQUARE
apartments in Hanover Park
Beautiful Living ...
... Happy People

Far from the city's noise ... you enjoy the seasonal changes free of the responsibilities they involve. Delightful neighbors share your enjoyment of the varied recreation, and your spacious apartment is a home to which you'll proudly welcome guests.

These air conditioned studio one and two bedroom apartments are designed with maximum wall space to give you versatility in room arrangement. Bedrooms are deliberately isolated for privacy and quiet. Efficient, open-plan kitchen includes stove, refrigerator and disposal as well as fine wood cabinets with ample counter surfaces. Heat, gas and water included in your rent. Custom furnishings Plan available.

You'll find the quiet of the country right at home. Outdoor grills for barbecuing, watching the children romp on the playground equipment. You'll enjoy everything more on the beautifully maintained grounds at Ontario Square.

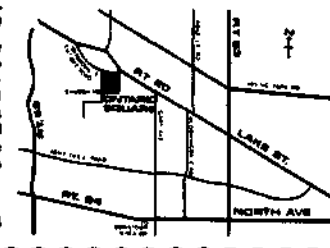
ONTARIO SQUARE
apartments in Hanover Park

Ontario Square is the newest Vavrus complex located in Hanover Park. 1 1/2 blocks from the Milwaukee Road RR. New studio, one and two bedroom apartments, some with one and one-half baths. Wall to wall shag carpeting and color co-ordinated kitchens.

Prices Start At \$125

You pay less for more atmosphere ... more recreation ... more leisure time ... more living space ... more of the good things of life. Ontario Square is easy to reach. Lake Street (Route 20) to Ontario Square and turn right.

For rental information call 837-2220 or 529-1408



400—Apartments for Rent

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Timberlake Village
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
From \$180

SPACIOUS - SECLUDED LANDSCAPED SETTING LOVELY LAKE & SWANS

Adjacent to school, no streets to cross. Extra large rooms. Storage area. Kitchens with built-in breakfast bar, window over sink for magnificent view of lush grounds. Tennis courts, rec. room, swimming pool, children's play ground.

1444 S. Busse Rd., 439-4100
1 Mile W. of Rt. 83, betw. Dempster & Golf (Rt. 58)

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Champagne Party every week
/ Roommate rents as low as \$82 per month / Social life and club facilities unlimited.

I. V. Schaumburg 359-6133
I. V. Lombard 629-8880

WOOD ST. APTS.
Palatine

Attractive efficiency, 2 bdrm. apts. available for immediate occupancy. Modern elevator bldg., cent. air-cond. & heat, pool, sauna. Across st. from new C&NW station & shopping center.

L. F. Draper & Associates
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LONG VALLEY
New modern deluxe apts. from \$185. ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT LIMITED TIME ONLY. Model open Mon.-Fri. 12-9 p.m. Sat.-Sun. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

259-7871 and 359-3400
Just W. of Rt. 33 on Rand Rd.

MT. PROSPECT WESTGATE APARTMENTS
One & Two bdrm. apts. 1 1/2 & 2 baths. New elevator bldg., apt. air-cond. pool.
280 N. Westgate Rd. 253-6300
(1 blk. E. of Rand Rd., (Rt. 12), 1 blk. N. of Central Rd., enter from Central.)

CENTRAL DES PLAINES
Near Wolf & Thacker Rd. 1 & 2 Bdrm. Apts.
Rental \$150-\$180
ADULTS - NO PETS
Call Fabian 259-6960 before 8 p.m.
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We have a variety of 3 bedroom, full basement townhouses. Priced from \$185 to \$215. Call Lucille for an appointment 325-1578

BAIRD & WARNER
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1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
Oct. 1st occupancy
From \$165
Call Glenn 259-8439
Management by BAIRD & WARNER 394-1855

AVAILABLE NOW ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 Bdrm. townhouse, 1,200 sq. ft. 1 1/2 baths. \$235.
ROBT. A. CAGAN
& ASSOCIATES INC., AGENT
Contact 259-2871

THE TERRACE
Apartments of Elk Grove Village ALL THE EXTRAS
From \$175
912 Ridge Square
Management by BAIRD & WARNER 394-1855

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Imm. Occupancy. 1283 Washington. 394 Graceland. 1 & 2 Bdrms. With Balcony. \$195 - \$230. New buildings. 2 blks. to train & shopping.
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Walking distance to schools, shops, recreational facilities and commuter train. Large 2 bdrm. room, over 1,000 sq. ft. Call Gary at 358-4804

WHEELING
2 or 3 gigantic bdrms., free air cond., decorating, gas, heat. Each apt. over 1200 sq. ft. Only 2 blocks to all downtown shopping.
GARY SOLOMON & CO. 973-3450

MUNDELEIN - nice two bedroom apt., stove, refrigerator, one year lease, no pets. \$625.00.
ROOMMATE wanted - male, Buffalo Grove, age 19-25, 255-9742 after 6 p.m.
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Magnolia apartments, 2 bedroom. Available November 1st. 259-0055
3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Basement & storage. Large family size kitchen. Carpeted. Stove & refrigerator. Newly decorated. Immediate possession. P&K Realtors 255-8000 or 352-7150.
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Deluxe townhouse, 2 twin bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, centrally air conditioned, all appliances, full basement. \$280 mo.

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4 Bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, full basement, pool & clubhouse facilities included. \$275 per mo.

Kemmerly Real Estate
9 Higgins-Golf Shpg. Cntr. Schaumburg, Ill.
894-1800

ARLINGTON HTS.
4 BDRM. COLONIAL - Full basement, 2 1/2 baths, attached 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard. Nov. 15 possession. \$450 per month. Contact:
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
358-5560

STREAMWOOD
1 yr. old 4 Bdrm. split level, with finished family rm., multi-baths, carpeting, range, & attached 2 car garage. \$375 per mo.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5234

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Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

420—Houses for Rent

3 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE
Near Randhurst. 1 1/2 baths with full tiled bsmt. Bill-in range. Pvt. parking. Will accept up to 3 children. A nice place to live. Immediate and future possession. From \$235 per mo. Call 392-9832

G. GRANT DIXON & SONS REALTORS
246-6200

WEST OF O'HARE
RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
Lovely 3 Bdrm. ranch home with carpeting, lge. kitchen, & attached garage. Close to schools & shopping \$225 PER MO.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5234

BOLINGBROOK AREA ONLY \$200 PER MO.
For this like new 3 Bdrm., rambling ranch home with lge kitchen & fenced yard. RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY.
AGENT - 739-7040

PARK RIDGE
3 bdrm. Georgian, 1 bath, full basement, \$285 plus security deposit.
CONTINENTAL REALTORS
253-7600

ELK GROVE
3 bdrm., 1 bath, 1 car garage, \$285 plus security deposit.
CONTINENTAL REALTORS
253-7600

420—Houses for Rent

TOWN HOME
Amidst park areas w/indoor-outdoor pool fac. avail. Carpet, A/C, 3 bedrooms, playroom, 1 1/2 baths. Imm. occ. \$269.
437-4200

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - 2 bedroom, brick convenient, 2 blocks town. Basement appliances, carpeting, garage. Lease. Security deposit \$250. 351-2896
HOFFMAN ESTATES - 3 lg bedrooms, \$290. Available immediately. Attached garage. Built-in appliances. 2 baths. 392-8242 - T.V. 4-8244.

1 BEDROOM Townhouse
Planes \$260 per month. 355-5873
CARPENTERSVILLE - 3 bdrm ranch 2 car garage, \$190 mo. Rent. Security and security deposit required 259-3196
RUFFALO Grove, 3 bedroom ranch. Strathmore 2 baths fireplace, appliances, 2 car garage. Available Nov. 1 \$200. 541-2985 or 259-7355

STREANWOOD 3 bedroom ranch. 2 car garage, 4 appliances. \$240. 837-8596
HOUSE for rent or sale, Bensenville. \$225 per month. 585-9020
WHEELING 5 room house, well kept beautiful yard. \$225 537-4527 137-9677

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS three bedroom home \$250 monthly 1215 York 215-1711
HOFFMAN ESTATES clean 3 bed room home garage, central air with option to buy \$250 per month 129-1277

SCHAUMBURG - tri-level 3 bed rooms 2 baths family room 2 1/2 baths \$215 338-9767 4 p.m.
FOREST LAKE - 3 bedroom 2 1/2 baths paneled basement stove refrigerator. \$250 435-7916
SCHAUMBURG 2 bdrm. townhouse \$290 call after 5 p.m. 439-3781
HOFFMAN ESTATES - 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch many extras. \$290 965-0116
HOFFMAN ESTATES ranch garage, large porch, avail. imm. \$250 151 E. Berkeley, 246-4582

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

440—For Rent Commercial

MEADOWDALE NOW LEASING

Professional office space available in new Kennedy Office Complex on Rt. 25 in Meadowdale, for spring 1972 occupancy.
CONTACT MR. ROBINSON at - 837-5232

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
Sole leasing agent

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

FOR SALE
1967 Ford Galaxie 500 4 dr. Equipped with Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes and Air Conditioning. Excellent condition. Asking \$975.00
Call Harvey Gascon 394-0110

1969 MUSTANG Mach 1 A/T A/C. Asking \$1,150. 419-9219 after 5 p.m.
JEEP Station wagon 1955 4 wheel drive. Mechanic's dream. Looks like best offer 392-7134
1968 PLYMOUTH roadrunner Excellent condition. Max. wheels \$1,150 or best offer 255-2818
1965 CADILLAC Coupe de ville. Fully equipped, must sell, best offer 255-7575
1970 MERCURY Montego MIX Brougham Fully equipped A/C 355-3169
89 NOVA, 396, 375 HP, fresh engine \$1800 or offer CL 3-4905 after 3 p.m.
1968 THUNDERBIRD, excellent cond A/C \$2300 359-2719

1968 MUSTANG 352, 2+2 3 speed trans, P/S, radio and tape deck, snowflakes, mag wheels, good condition, have to sell, drafted. 253-4289
69 CHEVY SS Chevelle, 396, 4 speed excellent condition, \$2100 or offer 341-4893
1968 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr., vinyl top, P/S, P/B, A/C. Sears steel belted tires CL 3-2119
1968 CAVIARO 327, yellow, console, stock very clean, \$1300 392-3301
1961 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4 dr. hardtop, P/S P/B, new tires \$200 439-4599
69 OLDS Royale, air, 450CI, excellent running. Cash owned \$2200 CL 5-0332 CL 5-9191
68 OLDS Delta convertible, air excellent running, good rubber, \$1100 CL 5-9191

BUICK, 66 Electra Full power vinyl top See at Shell Station, Rt. 12 & 53 \$950 or best offer
1968 BUICK Wildcat, A/C, P/S, P/B, W/V, hatch, radio, clock \$1595 352-5271
1970 FALCON, 2 dr 6 Cyl. Stock \$1,395. 529-7257 after 4 p.m. weekdays
1966 THUNDERBIRD, vinyl top, full power A/C, good condition, \$1100 537-4270
1969 VW Excellent running condition \$1250 or best offer 832-6430
OLDS 66 442, W-32, P/S, P/B, radio, console, auto, extras. Asking \$2,085. 297-2067
1971 LEMANS Pontiac, P/S, P/B, A/T. Like new. \$2,800 594-0354
PONTIAC 69 Bonneville, 9 passenger wagon, has everything, very clean, 766-5815.
66 PONTIAC Tempest - V-8 4 spd., low mileage, \$700. 439-2394
JAGUAR, 1967 - 3 1/2 litre sedan, 1000 cc, 1000 cc, a classic. \$2,900. 359-6739 evenings

62 FORD Mercury - runs good \$1,100. 397-7502 after 5 p.m.
67 PONTIAC Catalina, wagon, gold, excellent condition. 255-9535.
FORD 70 Torino, 4 dr. Auto, P/S, P/B, A/C. Vin top. Spectacular condition \$2,250 or offer, 885-1293
71 FORD Landau, loaded, low miles, \$4,350. Must sell. 394-8358
1971 FORD LTD. A/T, P/S, Power disc brakes, radio, A/C, vinyl top, make offer, 598-6946 after 5 p.m.
1969 CHEVROLET, Caprice, Power, 4 dr., air, 2 snows, \$2100. 253-6902
1970 FORD Galaxie, A/C, P/S, P/B, 4 dr \$2100 837-8281
1965 OLDS, P/S, P/B, A/T, low mileage, excellent condition, best offer 337-1004 new. A classic. \$2,900.
1968 FORD wagon, 9 passenger, A/C, clean, best offer. 359-5847

441—For Rent Office Space

WHY DRIVE TO LOOP?
New office space avail. From 100-3000 sq. ft. Near new Interchange CUSTER CONSTR. CO.
225 N. Ash. Hts. Rd. Elk Grove Village
439-8020

PALATINE
Convenient office space, ample parking. \$50 per month. Contact J. L. Kemmerly.
Kemmerly Real Estate
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OFFICE SPACE
ELK GROVE. Paneled & carpeted. If necessary will customize to your specifications. Located in a well maintained building. Low rental.
595-9446 595-9663

2100 SQUARE feet, will divide, into modern second floor, private lobby, entrance, parking lot, heating, A/C, \$450 per month, Elk Grove, 437-1717.

HANOVER PARK - vicinity Irving Park & Barrington Road New carpeting & paneling, A/C. Furnished reception room and secretary receptionist available Approx \$50. Ready now. 357-6151.

442—For Rent Industrial
RENT - 1700 sq. ft. with air conditioning. Three phase power. Elk Grove. 439-7375

450—For Rent Rooms
PRIVATE bdrm. for rent or share a home with woman. 537-8740. Female only
SINGLE rooms with small refrigerator \$37.50 week. Rio Rand Mt. 173 N. River Rd. Des Plaines. 827-6821
ROOM for gentleman, furnished deluxe, TV, pool, phone, private. 381-1756
MT. Prospect, close to transportation, for working woman. Kitchen privileges 255-3003 after 4 p.m.

ROOM - bath, off street parking. Morton Grove, near Gold/Harlem. 867-7134

470—Wanted to Rent
ONE or two car garage, must have full use. Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village area. 437-3613
BARN or garage to store 32' camper. Arlington Heights area 394-2110
ENCLOSED and lockable storage area for 2 cars. 358-0282

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Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent

SHERWOOD ON THE FOX APARTMENTS
GRAND OPENING
3 BEDROOMS
from \$158

- Includes:
- Heat
 - Water
 - Electric
 - Gas
 - HOTPOINT Color Appliances
 - Master TV Antenna
 - Laundry Facilities
 - Ample Storage
 - Off-Street Parking
 - Heavily Wooded Setting
 - 1 Block to Schools

Take Rt. 72 to Rt. 25 N. on Rt. 25. Turn left on Kings Road, 4 blocks to Model Apartments.

Shabbona, Illinois.
815-824-2255

428-7771

440—For Rent Commercial

PALATINE
Palatine Rd at Cedar St.
CEDAR GARDEN APARTMENTS
1 Bedroom \$166
2 Bedroom \$187

- Includes:
- Ceramic tile baths
 - Carpeting
 - Drapery Rods
 - Hot water heat
 - Range
 - Refrigerator
 - Garbage disposal
 - TV antenna system
 - Scavenger service
 - Private Parking
 - 4 blocks to C&NW train
- Immediate & December Occupancy Available
OFFICE IN REAR
358-7844

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Brandenberry Park East
Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 1 & 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private balconies, swimming pool.
1 Bdrm. From \$210
2 Bdrm. From \$245
Located approx 1 mi north of Randhurst Shopping Center, just off the corner of Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald Road.
FREE BUS TO TRAIN
Zale Realty
259-2650

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Palatine & Arlington Hts. Rd.
COUNTRY CLUB APTS.
• 1-2 bdrms. LARGE closets
• Closed circuit TV in lobby
• 2 door refrig. air conditioning, disposals, dishwasher, included
• Free heat & cooking gas
• W/W carpeting incl.
• Exec. Shopping & Schls.
• Pvt. balconies, ample pkg.
Immediate occupancy. See Engineer John, 6 E. Lillian, Apt. 2-A, 394-9169 or rental office weekdays, 676-3300.

1 & 2 BDRM. APTS.
Fully apt. kit., shag cntg., beam ceilings, blk-in bar. Span brick int., 2 A/C soundproof, security system.
\$169-\$205 437-4200
Other apts. from \$235

FREE REFERRAL SERVICE
1000's of Apts. from \$170 to choose from!
APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTER
Call 279-1423 - Open 7 Days

360—Mobile Homes
THIS MOBILE home, 13x50 must be moved immediately. Any offer considered \$24,900.
1971 MONARCH 12' x 50' lot \$65,000 252-0761
N.W. and 1st mobile homes, set up on lots, ready to move into. Call for more info. 352-8277
1971 FORD 13' x 50' lot \$24,900 must be moved by 10/31/71
1971 WINDSOR 13' x 50' lot \$24,900 must be moved by 10/31/71
1971 FORD 13' x 50' lot \$24,900 must be moved by 10/31/71

380—Resorts
BEAUTIFUL Wisconsin land, 5 acres with 100 ft. stream fishing, hunting, recreation investment. See listing. P.O. Box 1000, Barrington, Ill. 60015. Call 312-864-7521

390—Out of State Properties
SUNNY FLORIDA
AWAITS YOU WITH
New 2 bedroom home with no money down for GI's under VA and as little as \$500 down and \$79.84 a month for FHA qualified purchaser for \$12,300 cash price house and lot. Located in oak forested hills of Central Florida, surrounded with orange groves, with 2 private community lakes, piers and parks. Central water to city of 1,800 with major chain store shopping, schools, churches. Fabulous Disney land 35 miles further South. Annual percentage rates, 7% for 360 months. VILLAGE BUILDERS, 777-3600.

NORTH MIAMI
ASSUME 1/2% MORTGAGE
3 bdrm. 1 1/2 baths, fenced in yard, brick home close to schools shopping churches & trans. P&W appraised at \$28,000. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Call 358-9011 anytime or 862-1282 after 11 a.m. only

COUNTRYSIDE APARTMENTS

We are pleased to announce that we are now ready for immediate occupancy at Countryside.

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom apartments

- Wall of Glass that opens to pvt. patio or balcony, with entrance from both liv. rm. or bedroom.
- Central Air Conditioning
- Wall to wall carpeting
- Ceramic baths with vanities
- Additional storage lockers
- Fully equipped laundry rm.
- Intercom security system from main foyer to own apt.
- Enclosed garages & dishwasher also available.
- Free Gas Heat
- Free gas cooking
- TV antenna
- Installed drapery rods
- Sound conditioning

Furnished models open daily 10-7
Directions: Northwest Hwy. (Rt. 14), just east of the Baldwin Rd. intersection, in the Palatine - Barrington area.

L. F. Draper & Associates, Inc.
Phone 359-9644

APARTMENT LIVING AT LIVABLE PRICES

PRAIRIE RIDGE
ONE BEDROOM from \$155
TWO BEDROOM from \$180

Move to a more pleasant, more satisfying way of life. Enjoy a life style as fresh and exciting as our times. Experience total living in a roomy, well designed apartment. All apartments include refrigerator, stove, disposal and air conditioner. Swimming pool, tennis courts, club house and a play area. Models open daily. Custom Furnishings Plan avail.
Prairie Ridge is located just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72), about 3/4 mile west of Roselle Road on Bode Road. In Hoffman Estates, Ill.
529-1408 894-7294
VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

ROLLING MEADOWS ONE MONTH FREE RENT

Expansion of Algonquin Road to four lanes is now completed. To celebrate, we are offering one month free rent as a reintroduitory offer.

2-Bedroom - \$162
Larger Ranch Style or Split Level
\$193
Models may be viewed at
2404 Algonquin Road
255-0503
1/2 mile east of Rt. 53

NOW RENTING BARRINGTON EAST
2 & 3 Bedroom Apts. & Townhouses
FROM \$275.

- Beautiful park-like setting
- Some with fireplaces
- Fully appliance equipped & air conditioned
- Garages available

Open 7 weekdays, 11 to 4 Sat. & Sun., 1 to 6 520 E. Main St. Barrington
2 1/2 blocks from NW depot
381-6414 545-8686

GEORGIAN COURT
Barrington - 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. 5 blocks from C&NW R.R. all kitchen appliances, spacious rooms, plenty of closet space, air conditioned. Call John at 381-0110.
Management by BAIRD & WARNER 394-1855

Beautiful Mt. Prospect
Brand new, fireproof, soundproof bldg. - 2 Bdrm. apts., appl. equip.



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



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740—Pianos, Organs

WURLITZER organ, model 4500, transcribed Italian Provincial, best offer, \$255-5837.
1 YEAR new spinet piano with bench. Excellent condition. Original purchase price \$650. Asking \$525. Call 67-5217.
ORGAN, Thomas — Silverton, theater style, walnut, \$1,450. 394-3591 after 5:30 p.m.

741—Musical Instruments

GUITARS
 100's of new and used.
FOLK CLASSIC-ELECTRIC
 Martin, Guild, Gibson, Fender, Yamaha, Garcia, Epiphone.
 Used Acoustic & Fender Amps.
 Export Repairs. Trades Welcome.
THE SOUND SHOP
 1322 Chicago Ave. Evanston 505-5839 895-8570
FENDER Jazzmaster guitar, re-wired, refinished. Good condition. Best offer, \$255-5837.
CLARINET and music stand, excellent condition. \$90. CL 3-4271.
YAMAHA 12 string guitar. \$150 new. \$100. 392-3542.
SILVER Bundy Clarinet, used one year. Excellent road. \$50. 358-3272.
FLORIAN Sax, with case, Conn. \$150. 29-8828.
DRUMS snare drum set including drums, stand, cymbals and practice pad. Top condition. \$65. 258-8393.
OLD Piano \$65. Slingerland Snare drum with stand and case, \$35. 29-2673.
BACKGROUNDS music system. 351. Call for store or home use. In clubs, over 1,000 sets. Home plus 4 speakers. Call Paul Benz. 394-2033.
NEW FENDER Super Reverb amp. Call after 5 p.m. 394-2220.
FENDER Coronado II guitar. Wood shell. Push case. \$235. Dan. Electric steel guitar. Whigs. Used. Push case. \$55. (Gibson) tenor. Home use. \$45. Allied P.A. amp. KNEIST. \$15. Call Paul Sperry. 358-1015.
CLARINET Martin. \$112.25. New. \$150. with hard case. \$250. 391-3272.
RENTY Trombone, excellent condition. \$70. 358-1157.

760—Antiques

ANTIQUE food, dinner, bureau. 298-0077.

812—School Guides

FOREST HOSPITAL POSTGRADUATE CENTER
 Accepting applications for the January School Therapist Training Program. This GRADUATE program involves training in group leadership and community mental health. College degree in psychology. Applicants are involved in extensive screening. For information call 827-8811, extension 175.

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME AMERICAN SCHOOL
 850 E. 58th
 Chicago, Ill. 60637
 SUB-1

Job Opps.

815—Employment Agencies Female

GIRL FRIDAY RECEPTION
 Small modern office. Will handle calls & visitors, airline tickets & a variety of general office. \$550. Immediate start. Schaumburg.
COME IN TODAY
 298-5051
 O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
 1000 W. Higgins at Mannheim
 WEST PERSONNEL

ASSIST MAGAZINE EDITOR
 \$650
 Your boss is a brilliant man, the position is very exciting. You will run the office when he travels, assist him in top level projects, important releases. Outstanding potential. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

GAL FRIDAY SMALL OFFICE
 \$550 - \$600 MO.
 Pleasant surroundings and a congenial staff make this an outstanding opportunity for a gal with some office experience, average typing and pleasant manner on the phone. For more information call Miss Paige. Free.
MISS PAIGE
 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

INFORMATION RECEPTIONIST
 For famous organization in glamorous surroundings. Greet visitors, direct them to proper area and answer own phone. Life typing fine for your records and reports. \$450 range. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

SMITH EMPLOYMENT
 Contact Jim Smith
 359-4833
 Key-punch Trainees to \$100 wk. Exp'd. Receptionist to \$125 wk. Call Now!

SECRETARY NO STENO
 \$650
 To Pres. small AAA firm. Varied responsibilities and lots of phone work with clients. Good phone voice and ability to organize work. 9-5. NW suburb.
COME IN TODAY
 298-5051
 O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
 1000 W. Higgins at Mannheim
 WEST PERSONNEL

INTEREST IN SOCIOLOGY?
 Director of non-profit service organization will train person with some college and office experience to assist in variety of human relation activities. \$500 month range. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION
 A lovely public contact position for a very nice doctor in a modern local medical center. You'll be trained to take over the reception duties and the phones. You'll schedule appointments, do some typing, keep his patients at ease until he can see them. \$550 mo. to start. Free.
MISS PAIGE
 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

73 NEW JOBS STILL AVAILABLE!
 Beginners or experienced — the new companies moving to our area are still busy seeking our applicants. Come in for a special interview at ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

EXEC SECRETARY \$700 BENEFITS
 70% your own responsibility, moderate stress, a busy spot in lovely bldg. You'll be most valuable. Interview today. Ford Employment 100% Free 297-7160 Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon Suite 339 O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

NO STENO EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
 \$520-\$606 MO.
 President of prestige, medium sized local company will have you take over his reception and secretarial duties. You'll sit in your own outer office and greet visitors, do his correspondence, screen his phone calls. Free.
MISS PAIGE
 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

BEGINNER RECEPTION
 No experience necessary to greet visitors and answer push button phone in luxurious offices, famed firm. Life typing, help with office variety. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

UNFROZEN CHOICE JOBS
 S. Suburban area. Off. \$100-00
 Expediting Asst. \$115-00
 Receptionist-Secretary \$125-00
 Front Desk Clerk \$125-00
 Personnel Secretary \$135-00
 no shorthand \$130-00
 Key-punch \$130-00
 and more. No fee to you.
 298-2770

La Salle Personnel
 FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS
 940 Lee St. Des Plaines
 Open Monday Eve. til 8

RECEPTION \$575
 Will handle front desk of modern office and act as Girl Friday to 3 men. Type letters from longhand, make reservations and lots of phone work. NW Suburb.
COME IN TODAY
 298-5051
 O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
 1000 W. Higgins at Mannheim
 WEST PERSONNEL

KEYPUNCH?
 Top Salary
 Plush new offices. Alpha-Numeric, verifying and coding. Excellent benefits. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

815—Employment Agencies Female
EXEC. SECY.
 \$650
2 PRIVATE SECYS.
 \$600 to \$625
RECEPTIONIST
 \$500 to \$550
 Top local firm in beautiful offices has 4 lovely positions open due to reorganization. Average skills fine, poise and personality count. We are screening privately for this excellent client at ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

SALES COORDINATOR
 Assist Sales Manager. Constant contact with customers. Must be tactful and enjoy public contact. Average typist. \$500+. NW Suburb.
COME IN TODAY
 298-5051
 O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
 1000 W. Higgins at Mannheim
 WEST PERSONNEL

PRIVATE SECY. TO HOTEL OWNER
 \$600 Start
 Plush exec offices await you. Meet important visitors, keep his schedule straight, handle correspondence and confidential files. No weekend or evening hours! FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

RECEPTIONIST DOCTOR'S OFFICE
 Baby doctor will train you to greet kids, folks, answer phones, set appointments. Help keep we ones happy 'til Doctor's ready. You MUST type. Doctor will teach you the rest. \$120-\$135 just a start.
MORE RECEPTION JOBS
 \$125 Exec Suite 9-5
 \$145 Legal, No S/H
 \$100 Showroom-typing
 \$100 Dental Ofc. Train.
IVY-FREE JOBS
 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

GENERAL OFFICE \$115 Weekly
 You'll be kept busy with public contact, phone, looking up files, typing, keeping simple records in elegant offices, friendly firm. No steno. Life typing fine. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

SECRETARIES
 Mt. Prospect \$565
 Northbrook \$560
 Glenview \$470
 Elk Grove \$475
 Skokie \$585
 Broadview \$550
 Carol Stream \$525

CROWN PERSONNEL, INC.
 325 W. Prospect Ave.
 Mt. Prospect, Ill.
 392-5151

EXEC. SECY.
 To Dir. of Charity Assoc.
 Rewarding position. Assist in public relations, arranging seminars, handling correspondence. Average skills fine, poise and personality most important. Salary open. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

KEYPUNCH? TIME TO MOVE UP?
 \$570 MONTH
 Supervisor trainee for top rated local company. Extensive free benefits. Free.
MISS PAIGE
 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

PUBLIC CONTACT
 RECEPTIONIST \$125
 BUCHENBARD S.B. TYPIST \$525
 FOOD TASTER/PIST \$525
 BOOKKEEPER NCR \$525
 FLEXWRITER-SUBS \$500
 EXECUTIVE ASSIST \$450
 SEVERAL SECRETARIES \$5-975
 SHEETS Arlington 392-6190
 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

815—Employment Agencies Female
SECRETARY ONLY LITE STENO
 For V.P. - \$600 Mo.
 You'll enjoy this position as secretary to the director of sales for nationally known local firm. You'll rarely take dictation, but you do need lite steno for an occasional memo to the salesmen. Free. MISS PAIGE

FIGURES YOUR FIELD?
 F.C. BOOKKEEPER \$650
 ACTS PAY-REC. \$600
 PAYROLL \$600
 NCB BOOKKEEPER \$650
 Ford Employment 100% Free 297-7160 Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon Suite 339 O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

FILING VARIETY
 Interesting office position, fun staff, modern offices. Lite, life typing only — \$400 start! FREE.
 ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

820—Help Wanted Female
 Secretary Branch Office
Are You "Tuned In"?
 If the answer is "yes," this modern business machine company will try to do everything to keep your working day happy. We are interested in someone with good typing skills, shorthand would be helpful, and a desire to achieve. If you've got what it takes, call & we'll talk. Let us hear from you today.
SAXON BUSINESS PRODUCTS, INC.
 Elk Grove Village
 Call Mrs. Collins 593-7800
 Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST-CLERK
 An aggressive international fleet service firm needs a sharp high school grad to work in a pleasant sales office. Duties: telephone order taking from our customers. Good typing skills a plus factor. Top wages, liberal fringe benefits.
 Call 593-1590
BILTMORE TIRE CO., INC.
 2500 W. Devon
 Elk Grove Village

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
 Day, evening & weekends
 Salary plus bonus
 Set your own hours
 CALL MR. RICE
 359-5550
 42 E. Palatine Rd.
 Palatine

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
 Full time, 9 to 5:30. Accuracy a must. Paid hospitalization, & vacation.
UNIVERSAL RESEARCH LABS
 2501 United Lane
 Elk Grove
 766-6900

WAITRESSES
 Full time—Part time
 New Country Club, Barrington Area. Opening soon. Need 12 dinner girls. Must be experienced. \$3.50 per hour plus meals. Guaranteed minimum \$14 for 4 hours. Please write Box No. D-95, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

SECRETARY
 Sales company in Elk Grove needs person to type, use dictating machine, take shorthand, and do other office activities. Call for appointment. 437-9100

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
 Excellent working conditions and benefits. Call Irene Pasternak. 297-5100.
R. Cooper Jr. Inc.
 25 E. Howard Ave.
 Des Plaines, Ill.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST
 For General Office work in Elk Grove Village. Permanent and full time. Phone Mr. Mitchell. 439-4000 before 1 p.m.
WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS?
 You can have it. Just become an Avon Representative. Earnings pile up quickly because everyone gets the ease and convenience of shopping the Avon way. Call now.
 Chicago 583-5147 Suburban 965-7070

820 Help Wanted Female 820 Help Wanted Female
SALESWOMEN
 COATS & DRESSES DEPARTMENT
 • STEADY FULL TIME & PART TIME
 • EXPERIENCED PREFERRED BUT NOT REQUIRED
 • EXCELLENT SALARY
 • COMMISSION ON ALL SALES
 • EMPLOYEE BENEFITS AND DISCOUNTS
 • PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
 • PROFIT SHARING PLAN
 APPLY IN PERSON
 OR CALL MR. MICHAELS AFTER 12 NOON
WM. A. LEWIS
 Randhurst Shopping Center 392-2200 Mount Prospect

SECRETARY
 Northwest firm is in need of an ambitious girl for branch sales location. Shorthand desirable, minimum typing speed 60 wpm.
\$520 MONTH TO START
MUST HAVE OWN TRANSPORTATION
 Call Stan Smith
 297-5310
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

STP
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
 Expansion has created an excellent opportunity for an experienced Alpha and Numeric operator who can also verify. Minimum of 1 1/2 years experience. Excellent starting rate and benefit program.
 CALL OR APPLY
STP CORPORATION
 125 OAKTON STREET DES PLAINES 296-1142
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

NIGHT SHIFT - ASSEMBLY WORKERS
 We have an immediate need for 40 people for our 5 to 9 p.m. shift. This is a temporary shift commencing Monday November 8 for approximately 3 to 5 months. Starting rate of pay \$2.60 per hour.
 Please apply in person to:
ASR COMPANY
 200 Daniels 359-4710 Palatine

INSIDE SALES WOMEN: EARN OVER \$1,000 A MONTH
 Full-time openings for career-minded professional sales women who want to improve their income. Sell by phone from company office to retailers in your own exclusive several-states territory. Base salary plus excellent commissions can put annual income at \$15,000 a year. For appointment call 537-5700, Clarence Tanner, Personnel Manager, TMA COMPANY, 1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

SALES LADIES
 Beautiful new fashion store in Woodfield needs mature and experienced sales people.
 • Excellent salary plus commission
 • Paid vacations and holidays
 • Pleasant working conditions
 • Liberal employee discounts
 Apply In Person Or Call Mr. Henry 882-1100

PADDOR'S
 Upper Level Grand Court (U-29 in directory) Woodfield Shopping Mall

STP
CLERK - TYPIST
 Promotion and expansion has created interesting and challenging positions in several departments. Good typing and figure aptitude. One year office experience required. Good starting salary and benefit program.
 CALL OR APPLY
STP CORPORATION
 125 OAKTON STREET 296-1142 DES PLAINES
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Use the Want Ads - It Pays

820—Help Wanted Female
PASTEUP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING
 Second shift 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday thru Friday. Experienced in advertising or commercial pasteup. Many company benefits including profit sharing. Please call for appointment.
 Bill Schoepke 394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
 217 W. Campbell
 Arlington Heights

TYPISTS
 FULL TIME, NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. IF YOU HAVE HAD HIGH SCHOOL TYPING, YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR A TECHNICAL TYPING POSITION IN ONE OF OUR NORTHWEST SUBURBAN LOCATIONS.
 VACATION AND HOLIDAYS
 CALL JOHN SIEBERT 253-2800

ALPHA
 800 W. CENTRAL RD.
 MT. PROSPECT
 Equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
 Challenging and rewarding position as secretary to general manager & sales manager of medium sized manufacturing plant. Must possess good secretarial skills including some shorthand. Background in sales helpful but not necessary. Salary commensurate with experience and ability.
METHODE MFG. CORP.
 1700 Hicks Road
 Rolling Meadows 392-3500

Immediate Openings For
 • CLERK-TYPISTS
 • ACCOUNTING CLERKS
 • FILE CLERKS
 Excellent company benefits including free hospitalization & life insurance. Computerized salary reviews, 36 1/2 hour work week. Apply
ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.
 18 S. NW Hwy., Park Ridge
 Or phone G. Krol 698-3277 698-2778
 Equal Opportunity Employer

CREDIT DEPARTMENT
 Dwozskin Inc. has an opening for a good worker with credit and/or accounts receivable experience. Excellent starting pay and fringe benefits. Start immediately.
 Contact Dwozskin Inc.
 2300 Hamilton Road
 Elk Grove Village, Ill. 569-2290

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
 Key-punch plus other office duties.
 Full time. Pleasant working conditions with all company benefits.
IMPERIAL STAMP & ENGRAVING CO.
 1825 South Busse Rd.
 Mt. Prospect 439-7272

HELP WANTED FEMALE
 Light assembly. Woman wanted to work full time in fabricating dept. of small growing c.o. Diversified interesting work in teflon manufactured parts.
T & F Fluorocarbon
 3605 Edison Pl.
 Rolling Meadows, Ill. 392-8050

CASHIER
 Full time, experienced preferred or will train. Company benefits & good wages.
 APPLY IN PERSON
SUN DRUGS
 Randhurst Shopping Center
 See Mr. Boni

SALAD GIRL
 Full time, 5 day week, 9:30 to 5. No experience.
BONANZA STEAK HOUSE
 1249 S. Elmhurst Road
 Des Plaines 437-8113

SALES SECRETARY
 For property management. Firm — Part time — Call Wednesday 381-3727

REWARDING
 Immediate openings in our phone room for ladies who have lots of enthusiasm, a will to learn and a desire to talk with people. You'll be working for an advertising director and a company who really cares about people. It could be the most rewarding and enjoyable position you've ever had. Sound interesting? You bet it is! This position involves handling established advertising accounts and developing new ones. Previous experience in sales, public contact or phone work helpful but not necessary. A pleasant outgoing personality, a little determination and the ability to type is what it takes. We'll train you to do the rest.

SALARY PLUS INCENTIVES
 This is not a commission-type job but added incentives mean you can easily make more than the set wages. Your extra earnings will largely depend on how well you personally perform. Many liberal company benefits including paid vacations and holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, disability insurance and company paid life insurance. You may be just the person we're looking for and we may be just what you're looking for. One way to find out come in between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and fill out an application. Ask for Larry Bell, Classified Advertising Manager, or call:
 394-2300
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
 114 West Campbell
 Arlington Heights

GIRL FRIDAY
 Division of National Concern seeks career girl. Must have telephone personality and be dependable for permanent position. Adept at general office routine. Dictaphone, shorthand not necessary but helpful. Four man sales office. Located 1 block from Edison Park railroad station. All benefits including Profit Sharing. Salary open. Call Mr. Bishop for appointment:
 774-8122

LPN
 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.
 Interesting work with children & young adults in our training & treatment center. Fringe benefits.
 Call Mrs. Becker for interview.
LITTLE CITY
 Palatine
 358-5510 358-5511

GIRL FRIDAY
 We need a pleasant lady to serve as secretary to our 29 year old president and assist other management personnel. Must have good typing, filing, and shorthand skills. Prior secretarial experience a must. Salary dependent upon ability. Full or part time.
LATEX RENT-ALL CO. INC.
 SKOKIE
 OR 4-6223, ext. 108


PRINTED CIRCUIT BOARD ASSEMBLERS CABINET WIRERS
 No experience necessary. Good starting salary.
 297-5320
ITT
 TELECOMMUNICATIONS
 2000 S. Wolf Rd.
 Des Plaines, Ill.
 Equal opportunity employer M/F

RECEPTIONIST
 Poised & attractive to handle incoming calls on button switch-board & direct callers to the proper dept. Public contact & very life typing. Salary \$105 with raises to \$130, plus benefits. NW suburban. Free. Call Sheets Hts.
 ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100
 DES PLAINES 297-4142

BOOKKEEPER & GENERAL OFFICE
 PART OR FULL TIME
 Good pay. Challenging job with varied duties.
 766-0061

GIRL FRIDAY
 Excellent opportunity at Elk Grove Executive House for dental sales reps. Bookkeeping, dictation, typing. Salary open. Please call:
 381-6559 823-8390

Want Ads Solve Problems
USE CLASSIFIED



RISE TO NEW HEIGHTS WITH

• INSERTERS

• LINE WIRERS — SOLDERERS

FULL TIME DAYS

APPLY:

MOTOROLA

Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. — 3 p.m.

Algonquin (Rt. 62) and Meacham Roads

Schaumburg 358-7900

An Equal Opportunity Employer

STP SECRETARY

Excellent position for woman with good steno and typing skills. Prefer minimum of two years secretarial experience. Excellent starting salary and benefit program.

CALL OR APPLY

STP CORPORATION

125 OAKTON STREET DES PLAINES 296-1142

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RENTAL REPRESENTATIVES

Full and Part time positions are now available at our exciting customer service facilities at O'Hare International Airport or one of our other locations. You will be meeting the business public and renting our sparkling new Ford and other fine cars. The successful applicant will be personable and well-groomed. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits including free uniforms.

Hertz

Please Apply In Person To

HERTZ RENT A CAR

2750 East Devon Avenue, Suite 250
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza
Des Plaines

Just east of Mannheim Rd.

SECRETARY

DIRECTOR INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

Immediate need for experienced secretary. Good typing, light shorthand. Modern, friendly suburban office.

Call Jim Waites
262-1800

OHMITE MANUFACTURING COMPANY

3601 Howard Street Skokie

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NCR BOOKKEEPER

Knowledge of 3000 NCR bookkeeping machine or equivalent necessary.

SECRETARY

Excellent typing skills & shorthand required. Excellent fringe benefits and opportunity to advance.

CALL FOR APPT. 455-6600

B. F. GOODRICH CO.

10701 W. Belmont Franklin Park

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TEMPORARY or FULL TIME

Work in Your Area
DAYS OR WEEKS YOU WANT

TOP RATES PLUS EXTRA HOURLY BONUS

WE NEED

32 TYPISTS
28 SECRETARIES
36 KEYPUNCH OPERS.

RIGHT GIRL

Call Jan Nelson 827-1108
3200 Dempster Des Plaines
Opposite Lutheran Cent. Hosp.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

President of major contractor needs an executive secretary with legal background. Must be extremely proficient at shorthand, typing, the use of stenographic machines. Must be cooperative & have pleasant office & working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call 255-6680

RICHARD J. BROWN INC.

3301 Algonquin Road
Rolling Meadows

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

Shorthand and typing essential. A good responsible position for a qualified person. For appointment call Mr. Nicholas Lattot or Mr. William Stark.

Lattot Motor Sales
CL 9-4100
800 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights

WAITRESSES

BREAKFAST — DINNER
Part Time Shifts Open

Experience preferred. Premium wages. Fine working conditions. Excellent company benefits. Paid vacations & insurance. Waitress tips are excellent at JOJO'S. Apply 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Mon. thru Sat.

JOJO'S NEW FAMILY RESTAURANT

835 Elmhurst Road
Des Plaines

AUTO BILLER

Local GM dealer needs experienced auto biller for large volume dealership. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

Phone Betty Bolanos at:

Martin J. Kelly Olds
1516 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
392-1100

MAIL & UTILITY CLERK

Duties include sorting mail, use of office machine, filing general office and light bookkeeping. Top wages & outstanding fringe benefits.

Call Charlotte Ross
HB Fuller Co.
316 S. Hicks, Palatine
Equal opportunity employer

ALTERATION—SEAMSTRESS

Beautiful new fashion store in Woodfield needs experienced alteration woman. Excellent starting salary. Many company benefits. Full time preferred; will consider part time.

Apply In Person Or Call
Mr. Henry
882-1100

PADDOR'S

Upper Level
near Grand Court
(U-29 in directory)
Woodfield Shopping Mall

WAITRESSES CASHIERS

Full and Part Time
Opening at Woodfield Shopping Mall.

APPLY AT

O'CONNELLS RESTAURANT

D316 Woodfield Inn
882-1801

SECRETARY

If you want a busy job with lots of variety and interest, working with nice people in a pleasant environment, and have good steno and typing skills, we have a position to offer you. Good benefits and salary with opportunity to grow with a growing company.

Call 921-5227

Wirer & Solderer

Experience in wire wrapping preferred but not required, expanding company in modern air conditioned plant. Profit sharing and company paid hospital insurance.

Contact **GEORGE WHALEN**
at 634-3870

NUCLEAR DIODES, INC.

103 Scheller Rd.
Prairie View Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing necessary. Will train responsible individual. Insurance benefits. For appointment call Mr. Nicholas Lattot or Mr. William Stark.

Lattot Motor Sales
CL 9-4100
800 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights

SECRETARY to MFG. MANAGEMENT

In this key secretarial opening you will report to two men who are "on the go" and primarily responsible for directing our mfg. & production control operations. Therefore the selected candidate must be reliable and capable of functioning smoothly with a minimum of supervision. Her experience should include 1-2 yrs. secretarial work, good typing, shorthand & adding machine skills, with a desire and ability to handle figures & varied correspondence. For the right candidate awaits job challenge, a rewarding salary & complete benefit program. Interested candidates apply or call:

439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG.

1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME HELP

Ladies — Get out of the house and earn extra money working part time 1 or 2 days a week in our Mailroom between the hours of 12:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. processing News Papers for delivery to our Carriers. Must be willing to accept work on an on call basis until permanent schedules can be arranged. For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.

394-0110
Harvey Gascon

KEYPUNCH OPR.

Attractive opening for experienced Alpha Numeric Operator. Experience must be at least 1 year on Univac No. 1701 and/or No. 1710

Large midwest mfg. plant located just west of River Rd. and south of Kennedy Expressway. Applicant must furnish own transportation. Excellent fringe benefits & starting salary. Contact Mrs. Hussey.

SEALY MATTRESS CO.

9800 Balmoral, Rosemont
678-4490
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY - GENERAL OFFICE

Growing fluid power distributor needs a well rounded secretary to handle dictation, typing of correspondence & order processing billing and a variety of duties in a small office. Good company benefits and stable opportunity with a salary depending on abilities.

J. N. FAUVER COMPANY

519 W. Lunt, Schaumburg
529-0880
Call Ralph Klatt after Nov. 1st.

A. R. T. OR EQUIVALENT

Our hospital is seeking an individual who is proficient in H-ICDA coding to work — full time. Excellent salary and benefit program with pleasant working conditions.

APPLY IN PERSON

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts.
Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING USE YOUR BOOKKEEPING SKILLS

A good growth opportunity for detail oriented individual with strong figure aptitude & typing skills — you'll find more responsibility and reward at AMPEX.

As a member of our Elk Grove Village credit staff, you'll analyze & answer customer credit inquiries as well as maintain various related accounts & records. Prior bookkeeping experience necessary in credit or accounts receivable area. We offer a fine starting salary plus an unusually complete benefit package including product discount purchase. To arrange an interview call B. Smith at 556-0990

AMPEX

2301 Lunt Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK TELLERS

No experience necessary, many benefits.

Contact Bruce Dodds
259-7000

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK SECRETARY

Typing and shorthand required. Many benefits.

Contact Bruce Dodds
259-7000

CONTEK INC.

1800 Park Blvd.
Streamwood
289-5800

WAITRESS

Breakfast and Nights. Top dollar paid. Apply in person:

HOLIDAY INN O'HARE

3801 N. Mannheim Road
Schiller Park, Illinois

BOOKKEEPER

FOR AUTO AGENCY IN DES PLAINES. ELECTRONIC ACCTG. HELPFUL OR WILL TRAIN. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. PHONE 827-2163, MR. KRASNER.

USE CLASSIFIED

LET WANT ADS SELL FOR YOU

TYPISTS

Will train women with good typing skills and some knowledge of record keeping. Interesting position with a variety of duties. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Good company benefits including profit sharing plus liberal discount on merchandise.

CALL OR APPLY PERSONNEL
9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

QUEEN'S WAY TO FASHION

7300 Melvina Niles, Ill.
PHONE 647-0300
An Equal Opportunity Employer

McDONALD'S PART TIME

Do you have spare time on your hands during the day? Earn extra money while your children are in school. Hours: 11 to 2.

CALL 394-9676
OR APPLY IN PERSON
2000 N. Arlington Hts. Road
(Just South of Rand Road)

Secretary

Immediate opening for experienced secretary with shorthand and good typing skills. Pleasant working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply at the:

GENERAL TIME CORP.

599 South Wheeling Road
Wheeling, Illinois
541-3700

EXPERIENCED TELLER

Excellent Benefits

BANK OF ELK GROVE

439-1666
Mr. Kelly

REGISTERED HEAD NURSE

New position recently created for Head Nurse with Baccalaureate degree plus experience to supervise newborn nursery with occasional premature. Salary based on experience and potential plus excellent benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts.
Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING USE YOUR BOOKKEEPING SKILLS

A good growth opportunity for detail oriented individual with strong figure aptitude & typing skills — you'll find more responsibility and reward at AMPEX.

As a member of our Elk Grove Village credit staff, you'll analyze & answer customer credit inquiries as well as maintain various related accounts & records. Prior bookkeeping experience necessary in credit or accounts receivable area. We offer a fine starting salary plus an unusually complete benefit package including product discount purchase. To arrange an interview call B. Smith at 556-0990

AMPEX

2301 Lunt Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL SALES

We are currently looking for an individual who wants to work in a musical atmosphere. Likes variety & enjoys sales & clerical work. Duties also include sales with sheet music & musical accessories. Must be able to type light.

Apply in person:

LYON HEALY

Rt. 83 & Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Or Call
Mr. Wais, 775-1919

ROSEMONT AREA

Busy sales office needs a full time girl that will take on responsibilities. She should have a figure background and able to use an adding machine. Some telephone customer contact. Light typing and other office duties. Good salary and company benefits. Contact Mr. Dryjanski, 696-3434.

BOOKKEEPER

Small office needs full time girl. Must have working knowledge of bookkeeping accounts payable, receivable and office procedures. Certified Tool & Mfg. 125 Landers Rd. Elk Grove Village, Ill. 589-0440

GENERAL OFFICE

Woman experienced in typing, filing and light dictation required for general office. Good starting salary with fringe benefits. Contact Mrs. Vorhees 358-5800.

THOMAS ENG. INC.

RECEPTIONIST

Work in busy Personnel office answering phones and greeting people. Must have pleasant personality and type 40 WPM. No experience necessary. **NORTHWEST PERSONNEL**, 34 S. Main St., Mt. Prospect. 253-3200.

FASHION LADIES

Ladies Fashion Wagon of Minn. Woolens has part-time openings to show beautiful fashions. No exp. necessary. Must be over 21. If you can work 3 evenings a week, have transportation & would like a high income & free \$400 wardrobe call 537-6956.

SECRETARY/GAL FRIDAY

Insurance Agency needs reliable mature woman with general office experience. Palatine area. 359-6070.

GIRL FRIDAY

For Accounting Office SHERATON O'HARE HOTEL Light typing, filing, some figure work. Willingness and ability to learn more important than experience.

Mr. Wolski 297-1234, ext. 646

SECRETARIES

With or without shorthand, speedwriting or dictaphone optional. We need young or old. Salary \$475-\$700. Free. SHEETS Empl. Register by phone. ARLINGTON HTS. DES PLAINES 392-4100 297-4142

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR TRAINEES AND EXPERIENCED

Excellent opportunity for a local girl. As a trainee we are looking for a sales oriented girl with some office background. If experienced we can offer you a well run organization with room for managerial growth. Average 1st year earnings at Miss Paige for beginners exceeds \$10,000 yr. Experienced counselors earn well over that. For more information call Carolyn Reed in full confidence at 394-0880

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntion 394-0880

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Excellent opening for qualified individual with good shorthand & typing skills to assume a full range of secretarial activities for the Manager of Engineering. Qualified candidates must have 5 or more years of responsible secretarial experience. Excellent starting salary and benefit program.

Call or Apply:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

259-9600

THE HALLICRAFTERS CO.

Subsidiary of Northern Corp.
600 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY SECRETARY SECRETARY

3 lovely northwest suburban companies need you. If you have average secretarial skills, neat appearance, good personality and capable of working on your own, YOU'RE their gal. No fee. Immediate hire.

CALL PAM or PEGGY

Today.

If you can't come in Please Call
394-0100

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT

666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

WORK A LITTLE LIVE A LITTLE

Are you a HOUSEWIFE with office skills?

PALATINE AREA NEEDS

- Stenos
- Typists
- Clerks
- Gen. Off.

Work 1 day — 1 week — 1 month assignments as often as you like.

Call Dorothy Brown
Any Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 to 3

olsten temporary services

450 N. NW Hwy., Palatine 359-7787

ORDER SERVICE DESK

Mature efficient woman with previous office experience required. Must be able to type 40 wpm and able to handle phones extremely well. Ability to handle switchboard a plus but not necessary. Top wages and outstanding fringe benefits.

Call Charlotte Ross
H B FULLER CO.
316 S. Hicks, Palatine
Equal opportunity employer

RENTAL AGENT

Personable career minded woman wanted to show apts. & perform related office functions with an eye to a management position in a rapidly expanding northwest suburban real estate development company. Strong office background required. Rental experience desired but not mandatory. Willing to work weekends. Salary open.

Call Mike Lysne at 359-6133

Typist & Records Clerk

Needed for general office duties. Accuracy in figures and typing required.

Call for appointment
ABC MARINE ENTERPRISES, INC.
593-0220

CLERK-TYPIST

Busy office provides a challenging opportunity for a bright experienced girl who accurately types at least 60 wpm, shorthand at 90 wpm. Good starting salary. Pleasant modern offices. Company benefits. For confidential interview call

Mrs. Myers 297-3325

REGISTERED NURSE

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
No week-ends, prefer Emergency Room experience

Expanding Clinic

Near York & Higgins
Elk Grove Village
Call Miss Day — 439-9091
Weekdays between 10 & 4 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE

Progressive Co. needs career minded girl with varied office exp. Especially excellent typing skills. Arlington Heights

259-9200

820 Help Wanted Female

BEGINNERS
We have office positions available as sorting clerks. No typing required.
AGE OPEN
NO EXPERIENCE NEC.
Our office is located in Northbrook.
Call Mr. Tom Schiltz at 545-7701 for details and appointment
BANKERS LIFE & CASUALTY COMPANY

825—Employment Agencies Male

NEED A JOB??
FOREIGN CREDIT \$14,000
SUPERVISOR-DEGREE \$800
SALES-EXP. \$500
SHIPPING & REC. \$10-150
4 WAREHOUSEMEN \$3.25 up
COIL MACHINE TR. \$4.00 hr.
OFFSET PRESSMAN \$5-7.00
SHEETS, INC.
DES PLAINES 297-4142
ARLINGTON (24 Hr.) 392-6100
\$ \$ ACCOUNTING \$ \$
Credit/Collection \$9M
Corp. Accountant \$10M
Sr. Cost Accountant \$12M
Asst. Budget Mgr. \$10M
298-2770
La Salle Personnel
FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
Open Monday Eve. til 8

830—Help Wanted Male

INJECTION MOLDING
LIGHT FACTORY WORK
Injection mold operators.
No experience necessary.
1st shift, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
2nd shift, 4 p.m. to 12 a.m.
3rd shift, 12 a.m. to 8 a.m.
Paid insurance, many company benefits. Located in Elk Grove Village.
EL-MAR PLASTICS
935 Lee St. 439-0330
LIVE in home. Room and board plus salary. Call 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mrs. Edna 392-2651
DOMESTIC Help. 3 Times Weekly. 16-3 own transportation. 824-9653
SHAMPOO out near Arlington Heights. No license necessary. 394-3112
WOMAN wanted, billing and general office work, Bensenville area, 805-1080
WANT reliable woman for general housecleaning 2 days a week. Own transportation Schaumburg. 894-1277
ATTRACTIVE Experienced waitress, full time mornings 6 a.m.-2 p.m. 5 days 783-2900
SALESWOMAN, finished, hours 12 mid-night to 7 a.m. 5 days, 487-7370
CHILD care in my home. Children ages 1 and 6. \$24.00 or 587-2289
WOMAN for light factory work. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$2 per hour to start. Apply at Palatine Frame & Molding, 3620 Edison Place, Rolling Meadows 894-4110
BABYSITTER, experienced, my home, infant, approximated 40 hours monthly. Flexible. Hoffman Estates 892-6747
CASHIER and kitchen preparation, part time, pleasant working conditions 391-2200
RN's or LPN's — evenings & nights Monday & Friday and alternate Saturdays. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, 338-5700
NURSES Aides — evenings — 2 to 3 or weekends. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, 338-5700
REACTION wanted, following preferred, new owner, Mt. Prospect 253-3291, 253-3292
WAITRESSES, experience necessary, full time, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays off. Ideal working conditions. Barrington area, 381-0614
CLEANING lady, south of Palatine, 5 days a week. Own transportation 338-4712
BABYSITTER, near Eisenhower school, Prospect Hts., days, for 2, 394-7228
CLEANING lady for half day or full day — Schaumburg area 628-2272
WOMAN wanted to live in as companion to Elderly lady. Northwest side of Chicago 338-7818
WANTED — Full time Receptionist. Typing required. Call Miss Drill, 766-3906 for appointment
BABY sitter wanted, week days. Own transportation. Salary open. Call after 8 p.m. or weekends 253-6274
PART time office, 25-30 hours, mature woman, future aptitude preferred, contact Ray Petrick, Bowen Road, 231-0218
PART time, A.M. clerk — general phone scheduling for dry cleaning plant. 634-8400
ELECTRICIAN Operator, full time. Roselle area. Following not necessary 329-5575
NEED money for Christmas? Make up to 40% taking orders for apparel, jewelry and cosmetics from your home. No investment or delivery. Our 5th year. Realistic, Ill. 923-0792
HOUSEKEEPER — care for 3 children, live-in. Salary open. References, 329-2981
WOMEN wanted — \$2.25 per hour. Monday thru Friday, 11-30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Yankee Doodle Hamburgers. Call Mr. Dean 394-8918
RESPONSIBLE woman to supervise 2 teenagers and live-in. 3-4 days week. \$14 day plus meals. 297-8030 — 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
EXPERIENCED waitress for evening shift. Call 541-3838
NEED money for Christmas? Make \$4 to \$6 an hour. Show Beeline Fashions 2 evenings a week. Beautiful free wardrobe. Car necessary. Call for appointment, 956-0320 or 437-2401
WOMAN, Arlington area. Work from home. Fri. Afternoons approx. \$2 hr 358-6508

830—Help Wanted Male

MOLD MAKER
MACHINIST
We have openings for 1 tool room machinist preferably with full shop experience. One junior mold maker, excellent starting salary, paid vacations and holidays, all other company benefits. Clean, air cond. tool room, located in the northwest suburb of Chicago. We are the tool division of a large manufacturing company not a job shop. We manufacture medium size injection molds.
Call 678-7490 or send in full resume to: ANCHOR BRUSH CO., FRONTIER DIV. 931 Franklin Ave, Franklin Park, 80131.

830—Help Wanted Male

COOKS
BREAKFAST — DINNER
Part Time Shifts Open
Experience preferred.
Premium wages. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent company benefits. Paid vacations and insurance. Apply 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon. thru Sat.
JOJO'S NEW
FAMILY RESTAURANT
835 Elmhurst Road
Des Plaines
TOOL ROOM MACHINIST
for rapidly growing injection molder. duties will include repairing existing tools, constructing new molds, building specialized equipment. Apply in person.
KNIGHT ENGINEERING
AND MOLDING
1800 E. Davis
Arlington Heights
AUTOMOBILE
SALESMAN
To sell new and used cars. Experience necessary.
GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
253-5000
Ask for Carmie Buonauro
PLASTICS
1 FOREMAN
2 SET-UP MEN
2nd Shift. Salary commensurate with ability & experience.
HAYDOCK PLASTICS
2424 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-7810
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
We will pay you a starting allowance of up to \$1200 a month PLUS commissions while you learn to market our services and products. If you are 21, eager for success and above average income with advancement opportunity call Mr. Blaser at 359-2922.
JOHN HANCOCK LIFE
SHIPPING TRAINEE
Need eager young man willing to learn our shipping dept. Must know how to operate fork lift. Good starting rate.
APPLY IN PERSON
DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory
Arlington Heights
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
District Mgr. Trainee. Good future, fringe benefits, salary plus car expenses. Prefer someone with sales background.
Mr. Farrell
394-0110
GENERAL FACTORY
Young man with some mechanical aptitude. Draft exempt preferred. Excellent opportunity to grow with us. Right man will be exposed to all facets of production in Rec-V industry. Elk Grove Centex. Call 437-0989.

830—Help Wanted Male

DELIVERY
MANAGER
Qualifications must include experience in residential routing, delivery scheduling and loading of merchandise. Supervisory experience is required. Familiarization of the surrounding area is a prerequisite.
For Immediate Interviewing
Call Mr. Stepp
773-2210
WICKES
FURNITURE
A Div. of the Wickes Corp.
1200 Bryn Mawr (At Rt. 53)
Itasca, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer
MECHANICAL
INSPECTOR
2nd Shift
Excellent opportunity for experienced mechanical inspector to perform fabrication and receiving inspection on our 2nd shift. Must be able to read prints and use all basic inspection equipment. Starting rate dependent on related experience and work record.
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
392-3500
GENERAL
WAREHOUSEMAN
Shipping & Receiving
Permanent position with publishing firm located in Elk Grove Village. Warehouse and supervisory experience desired. Send resume to Box D96, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights
ARTIST—COPYWRITERS
(Free Lance)
N.W. industrial direct mail agency needs experienced men who can assist development of progressive direct mail programs.
Plenty of work.
CALL 359-1486
CUSTOMER SALES
& SERVICE
Progressive plastic Mfg. Co. servicing electronic industry has attractive position for young aggressive man with 2 yrs. min. experience in industrial sales. Technical background helpful.
Call A. Weyrich 593-7440
ACCOUNTANT
National service oriented Co. seeks controller who is hard hitting & progressive to help expand present business. Must be degreed. Salary to \$18,000. Send resume to Box-97, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006.
SECOND COOK
Prefer young man with some experience and who is willing to learn. Call Bill Johnson, Chef.
Crystal Lake Country Club
815-459-1237
BASIC ELECTRICAL
AND HAND SKILLS
Can get you into the fascinating field of electronic security and CCTV installation. I'm looking for a young man, aggressive, sharp and bondable.
Mr. Lewis 358-3100
PLANT WORKERS
Factory Janitor \$3.00 hr.
Machine Shop Men \$3.54 hr.
Lift Truck Opr. \$3.50 hr.
Warehousemen \$3.29 hr.
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
Arl. 392-6100 Des Plaines 297-4142

830—Help Wanted Male

825—Employment Agencies Male
GENTLEMEN
WHEN OPPTY. IS THERE LET'S NOT PASS IT BY!
Call SMITH EMPLOYMENT 359-4833
Open 9 to 5 everyday
Weekends 10 to 12
Programmers
Systems Analysts
College Grads
Computer Operators
College Grads
also
Specializing in Accounting
Tax Accountants
General Accountants
Auditors
Junior Accountants
Controllers
College Grads
IF OPPTY. KNOCKS DONT PASS IT BY!
INS. INVESTIGATOR TRN.
\$600 PER MONTH
Major casualty co. is looking for 2 career minded people to train as casualty investigators. No experience nec. from hiring. Call: NORTHWEST PERSONNEL at 253-3299, 31 S. Main St., Mt. Pros.

830—Help Wanted Male

CULLIGAN HAS THE OPPORTUNITY
MAINTENANCE —
Pipe-fitter with general machine repair, specific pipe fitting experience. Starting \$4.36 - \$4.66.
MOLD MAKER —
With background in mold make-up and repair for injection blow molding equipment. Starting \$5.19 - \$5.58.
TOLL & DIE MAKER —
With jig fixture & die experience. Starting \$4.66 - \$4.98.
We offer a full line of company paid benefits, including profit sharing. For more information: Call or visit ED SUREK — 498-2000
CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook
Equal Opportunity Employer

830—Help Wanted Male

EXECUTIVE SALES
Seeking to hire two men with sales experience or extensive public contact who desire a professional sales career. Early management opportunity if qualified. College degree desirable but not required if other qualifications present. Outstanding training program plus unique compensation and fringe benefit plans. Build an "equity" in your own business while earning substantial income.
MONEY
MUTUAL OF NEW YORK
Phone Mr. Fredericks 827-3145
PART TIME HELP
Man needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers in the vicinity of Rolling Meadows.
Hours: 1 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.
Company vehicle furnished. Should have good driving record and be familiar with above area.
For further information call:
Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon
Laborer
(Inside)
One of our smaller Elk Grove plants, requires the full time services of a general handy man to perform a combination of light janitorial work, along with material handling duties. For interview apply or call:
439-8800 Ext. 536
CINCH MFG. CO.
1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer
MAIL CLERK
Immediate full time position in our mail room, including some shipping and receiving duties. Good salary and benefits.
CALL PEGGY ROBINSON
NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines (O'Hare Lake Office Plaza)
297-2400
Equal opportunity employer
MARKETING
TRAINEES
One of Fortune's 500 companies is seeking 4 individuals to enter in comprehensive training program. Some college & work history is preferred, but a recent college grad is OK too. Salary to \$10,000 first year. Relocation in future possible, if you desire. Unusually good future here.
Liberty Personnel
297-4442
455 State
Suite 202
Des Plaines, Ill.
FURNITURE SALESMAN
Excellent opportunity for experienced top man. Commission plus salary. Benefits. Decorating background preferred.
WALLEN-FINE FURNITURE
Apply Mr. Fine 253-8400
150 W. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect
Across from Randhurst
SHIPPING/MAINTENANCE
Intelligent individual needed to perform wide variety of tasks including making pick up and deliveries, routine plant maintenance, errand running, etc., must be flexible. New air conditioned plant. Call Ted Moore, at 634-3670.
NUCLEAR DIODES INC.
103 Shelter Rd., Prairie View
PRESSMAN
Experienced. Rotary business forms manufacturer in near northwest suburb. Pleasant working conditions. Growing company. Call Mr. Collins for interview.
Chicago 775-6663
Suburbs 537-2550
COLLATOR OPR.
Experienced. Rotary business forms manufacturer in near northwest suburb. Pleasant working conditions. Growing company. Call Mr. Collins for interview.
Chicago 775-6663
Suburbs 537-2550
COIL MACHINE
Read mikes & scales, some machine ability or will train. Prefer married & over 25 for career position. Salary \$4.85 per hr. after training. Information: Call Sheets Employment. Arl. 392-6100 or Des Plaines, 297-4142
PART TIME DRIVER TRAINING
Instructor wanted. Must be qualified to teach teenagers. Late afternoon classes. Call Electronic Communications Inc., 446-1968.
WANTED
MATURE EXECUTIVE
CHAUFFEUR & "GO FOR"
Fenlock, Inc.
593-2260
PRODUCTION MGR.
Experienced manager needed to supervise production employees and operations. Call for appointment.
ABC MARINE ENTERPRISES, INC.
593-0220

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male
WANT Ad Deadlines
Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.
PHONE:
Main Office: 394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434
830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

WICKES FURNITURE
WAREHOUSE AND SHOWROOM
We will soon be opening our 150,000 sq. ft. Furniture Warehouse/Showroom in Itasca. We have a challenging opportunity available for a qualified individual in the area of:
DISPLAY
This position calls for an experienced person to coordinate and maintain the display accessories for 250 room settings of furniture. Immediate openings available.
Applications may be obtained or resume sent to:
WICKES FURNITURE
A Division of the Wickes Corporation
1200 Bryn Mawr (At Rt. 53) Itasca, Illinois 60113
An Equal Opportunity Employer

830—Help Wanted Male

FACTORY JOBS
• Milling Machine Operators
• Drill Press Operators
• Plater
• Sprayer
Must Be Experienced
We offer good starting salaries and excellent benefits.
Call 763-1900, EXT. 2309
Employment office open daily 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Saturday and Sunday appointments available
A.B. DICK
A. B. DICK COMPANY
5700 W. TOWN AVE. • CHICAGO, ILL. 60648
An Equal Opportunity Employer
COPYING / DUPLICATING PRODUCTS
SR. DRAFTSMAN
Excellent position for a man with high school drafting, 1 year of college level drafting, and 5 years experience. Should have knowledge of basic electrical theory, electronic and magnetic components, and sheet metal work. Should have experience in drawing schematics, and layout and design of printed circuit boards and electrical equipment.
Excellent fringe benefits program, modern air conditioned offices and cafeteria on premises.
CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Road (Route 83) Elk Grove Village
439-2800
An Equal Opportunity Employer
ASR COMPANY
200 E. Daniels, Palatine
We have vacancies in the following:
• TOOL MAKERS
• GENERAL MACHINISTS
• ELECTRICAL HYDRAULIC CIRCUITRY MEN
• DRAFTSMEN
• JUNIOR MACHINE DESIGNERS — JIG & FIXTURE
• QUALITY CONTROL ENGINEER
• LAYOUT INSPECTOR
• ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN
• BUILDING MAINTENANCE
Please apply in person or telephone: 359-4710
STP CORPORATION
296-1142
125 OAKTON STREET DES PLAINES
An Equal Opportunity Employer
CROWD CONTROL DIRECTORS
This is an outstanding opportunity for confident, clean cut, & challenging individuals to join our Security Staff in the Woodfield area.
The finest of uniforms are furnished free & your starting salary would be approx. \$600.00 per mo. If you are the ideal applicant we seek, you'll be 6' in height or taller & have the potential for future promotions & higher pay & responsibility. Comprehensive benefits, overtime, & pleasant working conditions make this an ideal full time position worth investigating. Interviewing Mon. Nov. 1, from noon to 9 p.m. Suite 100; Holiday Inn Motel, Rt. 62 and 53, Rolling Meadows.
BURNS SPECIAL SERVICE INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
PART TIME
Excellent opportunity for college student with any type of sales experience.
CALL 394-0110
JIM FARRELL
READ THIS ONE!
This is not a fancy ad, we simply need 2 hard workers who are looking for full time employment.
Call 255-7132
Equal opportunity employer
USE THESE PAGES

830—Help Wanted Male

INVENTORY CLERK

Teledyne Continental Motors, a leading manufacturer of aircraft & industrial engines, has recently expanded its operations to nearby Elk Grove Village.

We are looking for a young man who is seeking an opportunity in office work. Our only requirements are a high school diploma and a desire to learn and grow with an excellent company.

Our starting salaries are extremely competitive and we offer a liberal fringe benefit program which includes:

- Liberal vacation plan
- Company paid life & hospital insurance
- 11 paid holidays
- Tuition reimbursement

For an Appointment
593 2000

TELEDYNE CONTINENTAL MOTORS
Equal opportunity employer

HOUSEMAN

8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
UNION BENEFITS

Must have own transportation.
For prestige hotel

APPLY IN PERSON

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS

Euclid and Rt. 53
(Rohlfing Rd.)
Arlington Heights
(Just west of Arlington Park)

MAINTENANCE MAN

Nights — Full Time

- TOP SALARY
 - GROUP LIFE INSURANCE
 - STOCK PURCHASE PLAN
 - PAID VACATION
 - HOLIDAY PAY
 - CHRISTMAS BONUS
- APPLY IN PERSON
TO MRS. ALKE
115 Oakton Street
Des Plaines

INVENTORY CLERK

Experienced not required, we will train you to maintain our inventory records 37 1/2 hour week, paid vacation, fringe benefits

Personal interview only
THE SINGER COMPANY
1180 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE MAN

Should be experienced in air line installation, ability to repair small machines & service air tools

CALL OR COME IN:

297-5320

ITT

TELECOMMUNICATIONS

2000 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Modern steel service center requires responsible man mechanically inclined. Also willing to switch to second shift after training period. Room for advancement. Excellent company benefits. Please apply:

Good Steel Service

300 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

COUNTER MEN

Part time evenings. No experience necessary. Must be 21. Apply at:

LUMS

28 West Golf Rd.
Schaumburg

NIGHT MAN

9 p.m. to 5 a.m.

Apply in person

See Jack Parker

Wilke Road & NW Hwy.

ARLINGTON PARK ARCO

NEW CAR PREP MAN

Apprentice mechanic preferred.

GEORGE POOLE FORD

400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

253-5000

Ask for George Hallemann

830—Help Wanted Male

SALESMEN

We want someone who cares for his family & wants the finer things in life, who is not content with earnings of \$150 per week. Call for job interview only. 209-5998 Mr. Grib.

GENERAL INSPECTOR

Interested person may obtain application forms and information at the Wheeling Village Hall — 255 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Ill.

Applicants must be 18 yrs. or older and possess any combination of training & experience equivalent to Graduation from High School and 1 year of experience in Construction work.

Starting salary will be as follows:

- General Construction experience — \$786 monthly
- Holder of a Building Trade Journeymens card \$857 monthly

Both will have paid holiday & hospitalization plan and a 40 hour work week.

Applications will not be accepted after November 17th, 1971.

GROWING COMPANY HAS OPENINGS FOR:

- SHIPPING & RECEIVING
- STOCKMEN
- MATERIAL HANDLERS

An excellent opportunity for the right men to grow with the company and move ahead. Call or come in to our air-conditioned plant.

ELECTRO COUNTER & MOTOR CO.

1301 Tower Rd.,
Schaumburg

894-4000

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST

SPRING COILER MEN

Chicago or McHenry, Ill.

Spring wire plumbing experience desirable. Chicago & McHenry, Ill. Spring coiler set-up men or trainees at McHenry, Ill.

ILLINOIS COIL SPRING CO.

2100 N. Major Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

Contact Joe Heckenbach

622-6100

PARTS DEPOT

Centex Industrial Park

Shipping & Receiving Clerk

Plus general duties

Experience desired

Start immediately

Call Mr. F. Kohnke

437-9230

Dorr-Oliver Inc.

ELECTRONIC TEST TECHNICIAN

Immediate opening — 2-3 years experience in one of the following:

1. Analog Test — pre-amplifier, amplifier.
2. Digital — multichannel analyzer or computer related experience.

Contact Morris Barnhart

634-3790

NUCLEAR DIODES, INC.

103 Scheller Rd.
Prairie View, Ill.

Our Materials Dept. is looking for ambitious man to work as a

DISPATCHER

Duties consist of placing orders for material, status reports, etc.

297-5320

TELECOMMUNICATIONS

2000 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer M/F

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Young management trainee, sought by N.W. Suburban rubber mfg. to gain exp. in finishing & inspection of precision rubber parts. Work in modern plant offering excellent fringe benefits. Good pay & growth potential. For interview, call Harry Cope at 595-9200.

MAINTENANCE MAN

Located in Bensenville, Manufacturer of molded rubber products, requires "B" maintenance man, electrical and hydraulic experience desired. Must have tools. \$3.50 per hour to start. Call Mr. Faassen at 595-9200.

GENERAL UTILITY MAN

Good wages, vacations, insurance, etc. Apply in person.

CONTINENTAL CAN CO.

2425 Touhy Ave., Elk Grove

See Mr. Panek

Equal opportunity employer

NIGHT WATCHMAN

Needed. Apply ABC MARINE ENTERPRISES, INC.

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Huskies Top 'Cats, 23-14; Super Bowl Bound...

by KEITH REINHARD

After a six-week chase, Hersey finally caught up with Wheeling Friday night.

Ironically, it was Halloween weekend. The brown-and-orange-clad Huskies may or may not have been aware of that as they danced to a 23-14 triumph.

The result of the meeting was the coveted Mid-Suburban League North Division title for Coach Joe Gliwa's hard-nosed defensive-minded gang, a perch agonizingly missed by Hersey teams during the previous two seasons.

For the hosting Wildcats there was nothing left but heartbreak.

The matchup had been billed as a super bowl game in itself and a standing room only crowd may have been quite surprised but not disappointed by the turn of events over an exciting and action-packed opening pair of quarters.

But if the first half was geared to Wheeling's explosive and offense-oriented style of play, the second half belonged to Hersey. And that, coupled with the breaks, the great individual plays here, the outstanding maneuvers there and the myriad of other ingredients common to the gridiron, was the story of the game.

Wildcat mentor Jack Liljeberg labeled fumbles as the chief instrument behind his team's demise. Gliwa credited his club's kicking game, and primarily the efforts of Greg Nissen, as the most significant weapon behind Hersey's conquest.

Both played key roles but there were other outstanding features to be sure. The hitting for one... earnestly and potently dialed out by both sides right down to the last buzzer. The drama for

another... lingering past a strategic second half touchdown by Hersey deep into the fourth quarter until the Huskie lead was finally recognized as insurmountable.

Hersey actually held the upper hand almost the entire length of the contest. They went on the board first at 6:20 of the opening stanza and took less than four minutes to shrug off a 7-7 standoff.

From then on the visitors were in the lead but it was never that much that 'Cat fans and players weren't confident it would be surpassed.

It wasn't overcome though. Over the second half Wheeling was able to mount just one sustained drive and it was snuffed out five yards short and maybe five minutes too late to do any damage.

(Continued on Page 5)



GROVE UPENDS GLENN. Elk Grove defenders knock Schaumburg halfback Glenn Hayes for a loop in a Saturday afternoon game at the Saxon field. Hayes was held to 67 yards, way below his average, as the Grenadiers warmed up for their Mid-Suburban League showdown with Hersey, 42-14. (Photo by Jim Frost)

...Super Sharp Grenadiers Roll Over Saxons, 42-14

by KEITH REINHARD

Schaumburg doesn't play in a domed stadium.

So it couldn't have been the roof that caved in on the Saxons during the second period of their contest with Mid-Suburban League South Division champion Elk Grove Saturday.

It must have been something though... perhaps a severe case of the "Leaping Leopards." At any rate, the Grenadiers exploded for three touchdowns in just two and a half minutes as the first drew to a close and it propelled them on to a 42-14 victory over the hosts in the regular season finale.

Jim Leopardo was one of the chief instigators as the Grove snapped back from a 14-7 deficit to roll to its fifth straight conference conquest. The stocky fullback rang up over 130 yards of ground gaining and tallied three times for coach Don Schnake's crew, which used the game as a tuneup after assuring themselves of a berth in the Mid-Suburban League's championship playoff a week earlier.

For a few minutes it appeared as if the division kingpins might be riding into the playoffs on the wings of a setback.

After Leopardo had initiated a 42-point second quarter barrage of the scoreboard with a dash off left tackle from four yards out, Bob Ferguson's home-standing group bounced back with a pair of Glen Hayes TDs.

Hayes recorded his second score with 4:15 remaining before halftime and, on a third-and-four play for the Grenadiers as the clock moved under the three minute mark, most observers probably figured the 14-7 score to hold up until intermission.

That's when the sky started falling. Grove quarterback Jeff Stewart zeroed in on Mike Mull for a 29-yard scoring bomb. Six yards later Leopardo, on a

draw play, found a gaping hole and charged 72 yards for another score at 9:41. And, with a scant 13 seconds showing, the Grenadiers found the range once more. Stewart going over this time himself from the six.

So instead of trailing 14-7 at halftime, Elk Grove led 28-14 and was never seriously threatened again.

Was there ever a doubt? With the Grove fans perhaps for a couple of minutes, with the players none at all, but Schnake looked at it a little differently.

"Sure we were worried when we were down a touchdown," he said. "I was still worried when we were up by 14. If they

could get a couple on us in the first half they could come back for another pair in the second half.

"Our defense snapped out of it after those two scores though," Schnake continued. "And Stewart did a great job of getting the offense in gear. I was plenty worried for a while, though."

Elk Grove's defense has not been particularly generous all season and after allowing the Saxons those two early scores they settled down to yield just one first down and 23 yards of offense over the second half.

In the meantime Stewart worked to

(Continued on page 4)

Forest View, Fremd Advance To State CC

Forest View and Fremd placed second and third, respectively, in the Crystal Lake Sectional Saturday to advance to the state cross country finals in Peoria.

The Vikings figured to land one of the three qualifying berths along with first place finisher Maine East, but the Falcons pulled off the upset by both finishing ahead of Fremd and dropping Palatine into fourth.

So it will be Falcon coach Bill Mohrmann's team and Vikings of Coach Ron Meneley that will carry the Herald area's hopes for state title Saturday at Detweiler Park in Peoria.

Pacing the Falcons' stunning finish was Jim Wise, only a sophomore. He was sixth with 15:55, 24 seconds off the efforts of Crystal Lake's Bill Santino, the

first-place finisher, and Palatine's Brian Barnett. The Pirate harrier had an identical time of 15:31, but Santino edged him out at the end of the chute.

Following Wise were these Falcons — Scott McGovney in 12th, Rich Nilsson in 17th, Bill Bates in 23rd and Ted Francis in 25th.

Mark Nugent led the Vikings with a seventh place finish at 16:00. He was followed by Bill Gross in 14th, Jamie Olson in 15th, Mike Rober in 22nd and Ken Gehlb in 40th.

Barnett will also make the trip to Peoria along with the nine other finishers in the top 10.

Elk Grove was 10th and Schaumburg was 14th in the team standings.

For complete details on the sectional meet, see Tuesday's sports pages.

First Conference Setback

Holy Cross Topples Lions

by JIM COOK

For the first time in its 1971 Suburban Catholic Conference season, mistakes and the clock finally ran out on St. Viator.

The Lions made only two serious errors against heralded Holy Cross, but they combined to "give" the Crusaders a bitterly-fought 14-7 triumph Sunday afternoon.

St. Viator was caught napping on the first play of the game as Crusader southpaw quarterback Terry Athas lofted a 61-yard scoring bomb to halfback Paul Buschauer, who had the Lion secondary easily beaten.

With just four seconds gone in the game, St. Viator was already down 7-0.

The expected defensive struggle soon arrived as neither club was able to penetrate consistently. For the remainder of the first half, the Lions limited Holy Cross to just 50 yards rushing. The Crusaders, meanwhile, were even stingier as the Viator ground attack was silenced with just 35 total yards.

Unfortunately, Viator began the second half almost as it did the first. After receiving the kickoff at the Lion 30, Joe Bombicino slashed to a first down at the St. Viator 47, but a fumble in the backfield two plays later set up a third and 12 situation.

Viator quarterback Stan Bobowski elected to pass for the needed yardage, but the Lions' second turnover — an interception — resulted in a 29-yard return and Holy Cross' clinching touchdown.

St. Viator also lost the battle of breaks. With 3:10 left in the third quarter Bobowski rambled for 17 yards on the option play to the Cross 37 before being hit. On the way down, however, he handed off to tackle Mike Bucaro who capped the spectacular play by lugging the ball into the end zone.

Two penalty flags, however, marred the Holy Cross dirt infield. One was a St. Viator clip and the other a dead ball personal foul. Just one of the flags would have been enough to wipe out the touchdown.

Viator "legally" got on the scoreboard with 7:40 remaining to play. A Bobowski to Tom Chapman pass netted 28 yards and ended the scoring drought.

The Lion defense, led by Steve Balinski, Bucaro, Ralph Kell, and Andy Michuda, gave the offense two more opportunities to score, but another interception and a fourth down incompleteness spelled the Lions' first conference defeat.

Complete statistics will be in Tuesday sports.

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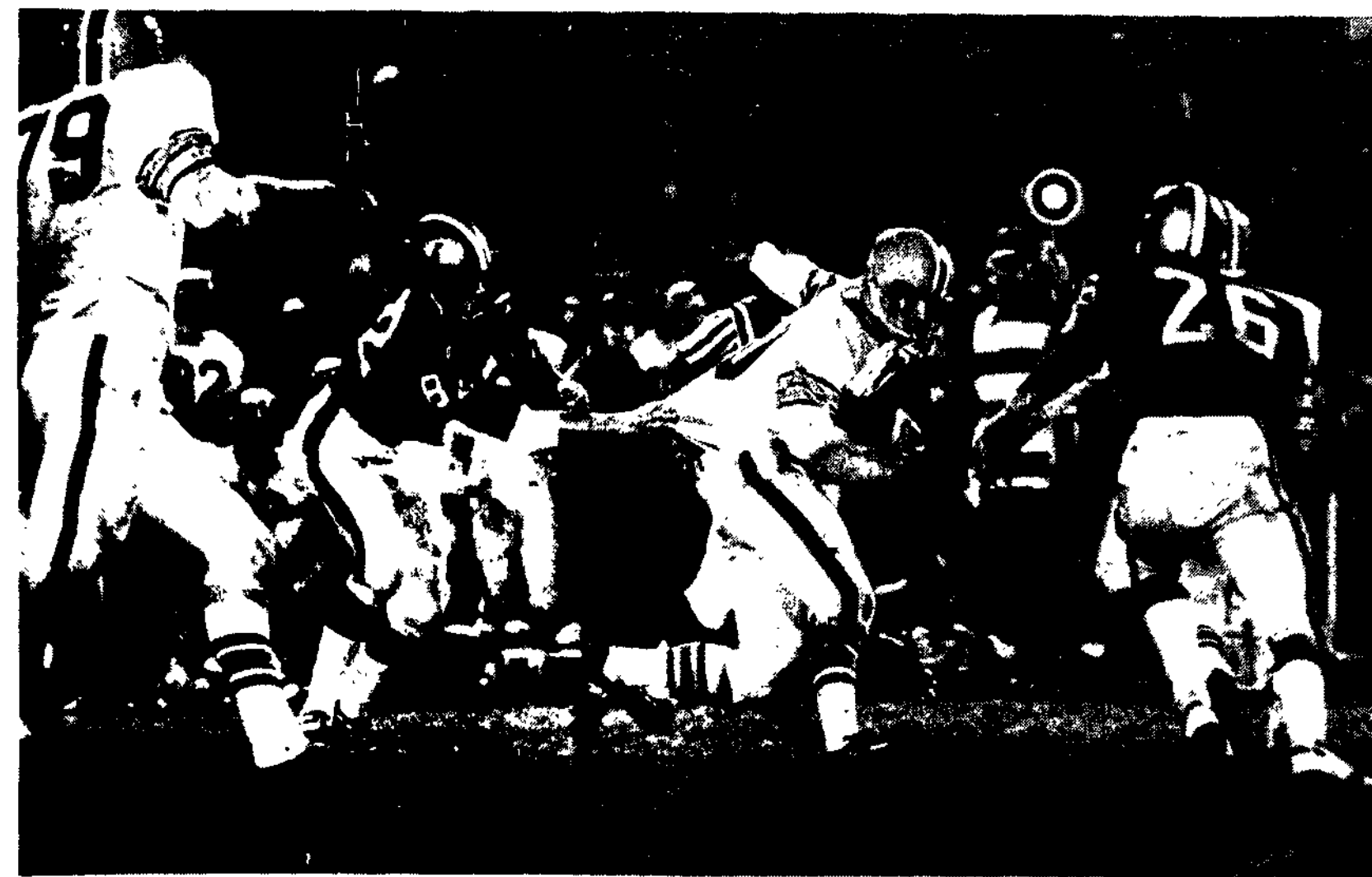
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JERSEY JERK. That isn't a dirty shirt inspection Wheeling's Joe Majkowski is trying out on Hersey ball carrier Matt Loris. With the help of teammate Mike Sorge he tries to detain the Huskie

while Kevin Pancratz (79) moves in with other ideas. Loris got little here other than a wrinkled uniform but on other tries chalked up a pair of

touchdowns in helping his outfit to a 23-14 triumph over the Wildcats Friday night.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

Harper Travels To Lisle Today

by PAUL LOGAN

Some National Football Leaguers have complained about having to play Monday night and then again the following Sunday afternoon. They say that loss of one recovery day takes a lot out of a player.

Harper College's football team will lose two rebounding days this week because of last Thursday's cancelled game with Elmhurst College's junior varsity team. The Hawks will play hosting Illinois Benedictine College's jayvee team this afternoon at 3:30 and then go to Northeastern College for a contest Saturday.

"I don't think it will hurt too much," says John Eliask of his team's two games in six days. "It's the end of the season. If it happened in the middle of the year, it would be a little tough. It's better than no playing."

Harper, 1-5 this season, will be facing a pretty talented Catholic team today on the latter's campus field, located on Maple Ave., just one mile west of Highway 53 in Lisle. The Eagles are 1-1 with a 26-2 loss to Joliet Junior College's second team and 13-12 win over Elmhurst.

The latter came three weeks ago.

"We're small and we're slow," says Eagles' coach Tom Beck. "But we've got tremendous determination. They're real gentlemen and real hard workers."

Leading a second-and third-stringer team will be a pair of freshmen quarterbacks with some fine prep credentials. Tom McGuire, a 6-1, 160-pounder, was all-conference for Chicago's St. Francis de Sales. He will share the duties with Larry Block, a 6-0, 160-pound all-city and special mention all-stater from Fort Wayne, Ind.

The Eagles will be mirroring the Hawks on offense with the triple option. The varsity team has had good luck with the triple in rolling to a 6-1 record.

Harper quarterback Ken Leonard will be working with a new fullback and two regular halfbacks as he attempts to break the Hawks' four-game losing streak. Joining Rich Posinger and Pat Packard will be John Ingo, a former Forest View teammate of Posinger's.

Posinger presently leads the Harper ground attack with 313 yards in 69 carries.

(Continued on Page 4)

Football Fun For Cardinals, Falcons In 45-0 Romps

Welton Runs For 4; Runs 90 With Punt

by PAUL LOGAN

Bill Welton will never forget his final varsity game on the Arlington High School field.

Neither will Mark Welton, Bill's first cousin. Mark, a manager for Peoria Bergan's football team, watched his "enemy" relative romp for four touchdowns while nearly singlehandedly ripping a pretty good Trojan team apart.

"I don't like him right now," said Mark after Bill made his most impressive scoring scamper Friday night — a 90-yard punt return. However, Mark admitted after that final touchdown that Bill "looked pretty good."

Following this devastating display, Bill retired to the bench and both cousins watched from opposite sides of the field as the Cardinals reserves continued the blistering scoring pace. When the final gun mercifully sounded, Peoria Bergan left the perennial Mid-Suburban League power's field with plenty of respect, quite a few bruises and a 45-0 loss — one of the worst defeats ever administered to this perennial team and its first shutout of the season.

"You can't do anything when the other kids get in there and still keep on going," said Bob Walther, Arlington's coach, of the romp which he had attempted to avoid. "Bergan was down, there's no doubt about it. I think we caught them at the right time."

Bergan, although now 1-4 on the season, played three state ranked teams and was in all three contests. Two of its Mid-State Nine Conference losses have been to Richwoods, ranked seventh, and Manual, ranked eighth.

"Our kids weren't really high or anything like that," said Walther. "But I did congratulate them for they're carrying the gospel of Arlington down South. Our kids have felt real bad because of the fact that they lost those two games."

The Cardinals, definitely smarting from narrow setbacks to Palatine (7-4) last week and Wheeling (12-7) two weeks before, seemed to be hitting a lot better on this night, according to Walther.

Arlington, now 4-2, clubbed the Trojans with its most wicked weapon offensively with Welton. Carrying the ball on five of the seven-play drive the first time his team had the ball, Welton scored from the four-yard line.

The Cardinal defense, which was superb throughout the game, stopped the Trojans and Arlington took over on its own four. Two plays later, a counter play "was called by (Coach) Charlie Haines up in the press box," according to Walther. It worked to perfection with Welton busting up the middle and then down the Bergan sidelines for an 82-yard touchdown. Another extra point attempt failed, but the rout was on, 12-0.

Terry Ormsbee opened the second quarter with a 34-yard run to the end zone, but it was called back because of a



LEAPING LINEMAN. Elk Grove defensive tackle Ron Campopiano makes a vain attempt to thwart a Schaumburg punt by jumping over a Saxon blocker. Schaumburg's kicker Bruce Breda got all his kicks off Saturday — including a record setting 79-yard boot on one try — but they had little effect as the Grenadiers romped to a 42-14 verdict.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

clip. The Trojans then held off the Arlington scoring machine until the last two minutes of the quarter.

Arlington's drive stalled at the 14 and Ormsbee prepared to kick a field goal. The snap from center was a grounder and Ormsbee was left holding the ball. He scrambled to his right, however, and spotted slot back Jim Locascio running an improvised patter. Locascio made a leaping catch in the corner of the end zone for a spectacular scoring play.

Ormsbee kicked the first of three straight extra points and seconds later the half ended as did the hopes of the dejected Trojans.

Welton was back at work early in the second half. After Ormsbee guided the opening drive down to the Trojan 10 with the help of 16 and 15 yard runs, he pitched out to his 6-2, 185-pound halfback who skirted his right end for another score.

Peoria mounted its second drive into Arlington territory only to be stopped at the Cardinal 44. The Trojan punter boomed one to the 10 where Welton fumbled it momentarily. Seemingly trapped, he reversed his field and retreated along the end zone as his teammates formed a wall down the Arlington sidelines. Then Welton received some outstanding blocks as he out-raced the rest of the Peoria team for a 90-yard thunderbolt.

The Arlington star retired for the rest of the evening with 14 carries for 141 yards from scrimmage. He nearly had another score earlier in the game when he intercepted a pass and raced 50 yards only to have it called back because of a clip. So, both offensively and defensively, he did okay.

"He's a fine running back," said Jim Heid, Peoria's coach. "He's a real hard-

nosed kid. Maybe we could have given him a scholarship to come to Bergan if we'd known that (about being related to Mark)."

"Billy's getting stronger every ball game," praised Walther. "We put the power sweeps in this last week and he was really reeling off yardage on that. He's quite a back."

Heid also had this to say of defensive tackle Kubik:

"I'd like to pay tribute to No. 77 — he's as good a tackle as I've seen."

"I think they're a lot of coaches in the conference that feel that way," chimed in Walther. "Every game they've remarked about Kubik. He's just quick as

a cat, that's all there is to it."

Both Welton and Kubik as well as the rest of the offensive starters enjoyed the work of the substitutes late in the game. Quarterback Greg Gobel guided the Cardinals to two scores — one a 17-yard pass to Greg Conley and the other a 17-yard run off a pitch out from Gobel to Tim Sands.

"The thing that really overjoyed me was the fact that they were so happy to see their teammates do something," said Walther. "This is total satisfaction for a coach."

Truly, Peoria Bergan saw Halloween come two nights early. The Trojans' visit to Arlington will remain a very haunting experience.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Peoria Bergan	0	0	0	0
Arlington	12	7	14	12-45

SCORING

A — Welton, 4-yard run (Pass failed)	
A — Welton, 82-yard run (Kick failed)	
A — Locascio, 14-yard pass from Ormsbee (Ormsbee kick)	
A — Welton, 10-yard run (Ormsbee kick)	
A — Welton, 9-yard punt return (Ormsbee kick)	
A — Conley, 17-yard pass from Gobel (Kick failed)	
A — Sands, 17-yard run (Kick failed)	

TEAM STATISTICS

	A	PE
Total Yards Gained	372	90
Yards Gained Rushing	305	36
Yards Gained Passing	67	54
Total First Downs	16	5
First Downs Rushing	13	3
First Downs Passing	1	1
First Downs Penalty	1	1
Penalties, Number	8	4
Yards Penalized	100	30
Fumbles, Number	2	1
Fumbles, Lost	0	0
Punts, Number	4	7
Punts, Average Distance	35.2	31.1

RUSHING STATISTICS

	No	Yds	Avg
Arlington			
Ormsbee	9	34	0
Gobel	2	22	0
Peoria Bergan			
Watkins	4	12	1
Simon	3	1	1
Corray	10	3	1

PASSING STATISTICS

	No.	Yds	Int.
Arlington			
Ormsbee	9	34	0
Gobel	2	22	0
Peoria Bergan			
Watkins	4	12	1
Simon	3	1	1
Corray	10	3	1

RECEIVING STATISTICS

	No.	Yds
Arlington		
Locascio	2	21
Frankovic	1	13
Sherrow	1	5
Conley	1	17
Peoria Bergan		
Christian	1	8
Salmon	3	8
Birdoes	1	9
Matthews	2	25

Pryor Keys Forest View Waltz With 4 Touchdowns, 202 Yards

By LARRY EVERHART

It wasn't much of a football game, but it was a heck of a show by Forest View — and especially by the highest-flying Falcon, Mike Pryor.

Pryor, who looks more and more like an all-stater with every game, stayed right on course toward the Mid-Suburban League record book in leading Forest View to a 45-0 laugher Saturday at Glenbard North.

The victory — which could easily have been more one-sided had all the first-stringers remained in the game — was Forrest View's sixth in seven outings and placed it, as expected, in the "Runner-up Bowl" in the league's playoff slate this weekend.

Pryor continued to draw the highest raves and add to his already highly-impressive statistics with 202 yards rushing in 18 carries, an 11.2 average. His quick, darting moves and some stellar blocking allowed him to roam almost at will through the Glenbard defense.

Pryor now has gained 919 yards in MSL play, just 66 short of Arlington's Scott Douglas' record 985 set last year. He has carried the ball 138 times in MSL action, 16 shy of the record set by Conant's Jim McGraw two years ago. In all seven games thus far, Pryor has gained 991 yards.

Perhaps the most impressive thing about his display Saturday was that it was fashioned in two and a half quarters. Coach Paul Jordan showed mercy on the Panthers by giving Mike and most of the other regulars a rest for about the last 17 minutes.

The 5-8, 160-pound Pryor wasn't the only boy worthy of accolades. Fullback Dave Schneider scored twice and gained 45 yards in only seven carries. Bob Callagrine piled up 63 yards in less than a half.

And don't forget the Falcon defense, which never allowed the Panthers beyond midfield, except on the final play of the first half when the Falcons were in a "prevent" formation. That defense allowed just two first downs rushing and two passing.

Little more than a minute had passed when Forest View gave long-suffering Panther fans a warning of what was to come. John Forssander recovered a fumble on the Glenbard 18 on the second play from scrimmage and two plays later, Schneider powered 12 yards into the end zone. A running play failed on the conversion attempt, the first of four straight times that would happen.

On the third play after the next time the Falcons took over (which was very soon), quarterback Bill Mueller hit wide-open Tom Mueller for a 31-yard pass play to the Glenbard 11. Schneider again bulled his way in from the five and it was 12-0.

Forest View didn't score on its next possession, one of only two occasions that was the case the first nine times the Falcons had the ball. Instead, Mueller got off a 58-yard punt.

Early in the second quarter, Don Divito returned a punt 18 yards to his own 48 and it took Pryor three rushes from there to deposit the ball in the end zone. He rambled for 42 yards, then covered the remaining four for the score.

The fourth TD came after Frank Bohak intercepted a pass and returned 32



Mike Pryor

yards to the Panther 48. Five plays later — one of them a 26-yard dash by Pryor — Mike swept 15 yards around end to make it 24-0.

There was time for yet another score before the half, after Pryor turned in a 28-yard scamper and Schneider gave a couple of Panthers a piggy-back ride for a 17-yard rush to the one. Pryor broke over from there.

Forest View took the second-half kickoff and on the first play, Pryor — Who else? — took a quick pitch and chewed up 52 yards to paydirt.

The final touchdown came on the next possession, again on just one play — a 33-yard gallop by Callagrine. Matt Cotten added the last of his three conversion kicks in as many tries and the final score of 45-0 had been fashioned with still 8:18 left in the third quarter.

The reserves took over after that and couldn't do much except fumble three times. But it mattered not, for Pryor had already enjoyed another field day — moving within striking distance of the valued MSL season rushing record.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Forest View	12	19	14	0-45
Glenbard	0	0	0	0-0

SCORING

FV — Schneider, 12-yard run (run failed)	
FV — Schneider, 5-yard run (run failed)	
FV — Pryor, 4-yard run (run failed)	
FV — Pryor, 16-yard run (run failed)	
FV — Pryor, 1-yard run (Cotten kick)	
FV — Pryor, 52-yard run (Cotten kick)	
FV — Callagrine, 33-yard run (Cotten kick)	

TEAM STATISTICS

	FV	GBN
Total Yards Gained	343	143
Yards Gained Rushing	312	55
Yards Gained Passing	31	88
Total First Downs	10	6
First Downs Rushing	9	2
First Downs Passing	1	2
First Downs Penalty	0	2
Penalties, Number	6	3
Yards Penalized	70	20
Fumbles, Number	2	2
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Punts, Number	2	9
Punts, Average Distance	37.6	25.3
Passes Intercepted By	1	0

RUSHING STATISTICS

	No	Yds	Avg
Forest View:			
Pryor	18	202	11.2
Schneider	7	45	6.4
Callagrine	13	63	4.8
Mirro	4	7	1.4
Mueller	1	4	4.0
Sobieski	2	0	0.0
Valentino	2	2	1.0
Dolphin	1	1	1.0
Russo	1	2	2.0
Glenbard North:			
Gazzola	14	45	3.2
Baliga	7	24	3.4
Palmer	2	7	3.5
Bost	5	18	3.6
Eybergen	2	2	1.0
Feltes	2	11	5.5

PASSING STATISTICS

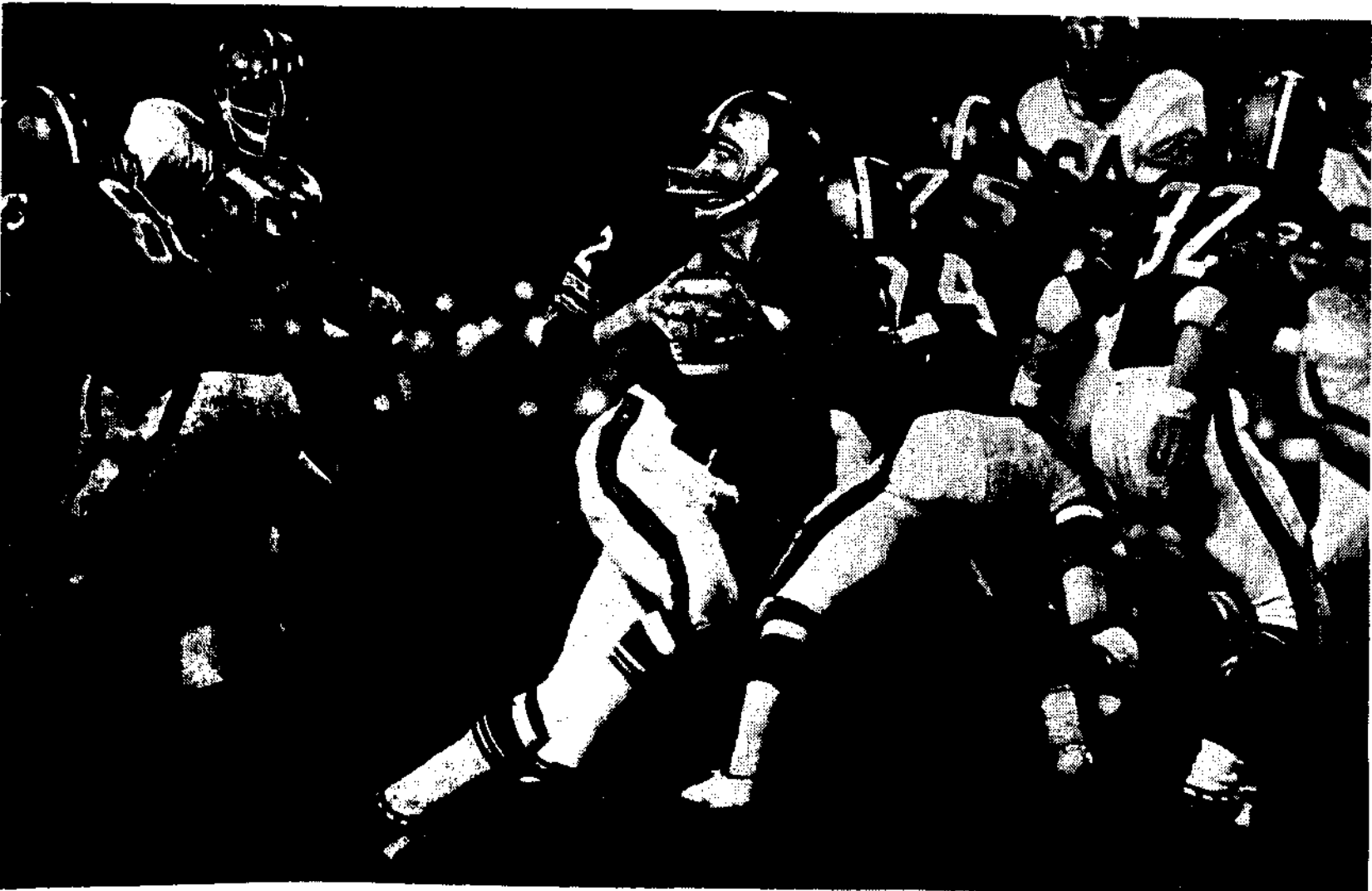
	Att	Com	Yds	Int
Forest View:				
Mueller	2	1	31	0
Glenbard North				
Feltes	11	3	58	1
Lawler	3	0	0	0
Bost	1	0	0	0

RECEIVING STATISTICS

	No.	Yds
Forest View		
Mueller	1	31
Glenbard North		
Pastore	1	40
Gazzola	1	12
Savegnano	1	6

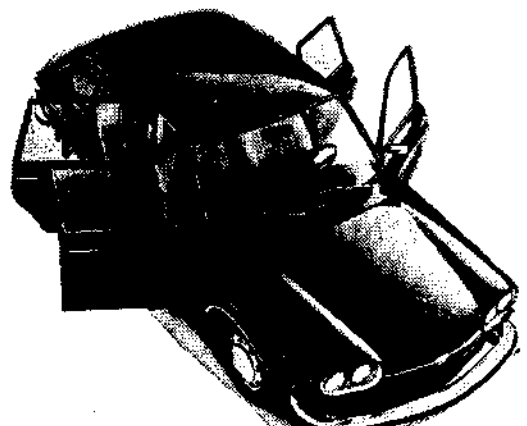


Bill Welton



QUARTERBACK QUARTERBACK. With seemingly good protection, Wheeling signalcaller Don Tonnancour fades back and looks for receiver under the watchful eye of several Hersey linemen Friday evening. On most other occasions the Huskie rush offered Tonnancour more than a glance, he was limited to his lowest offensive production of the season and Hersey in turn throttled the Wildcats 23-14. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

From the people who make something small, something big.



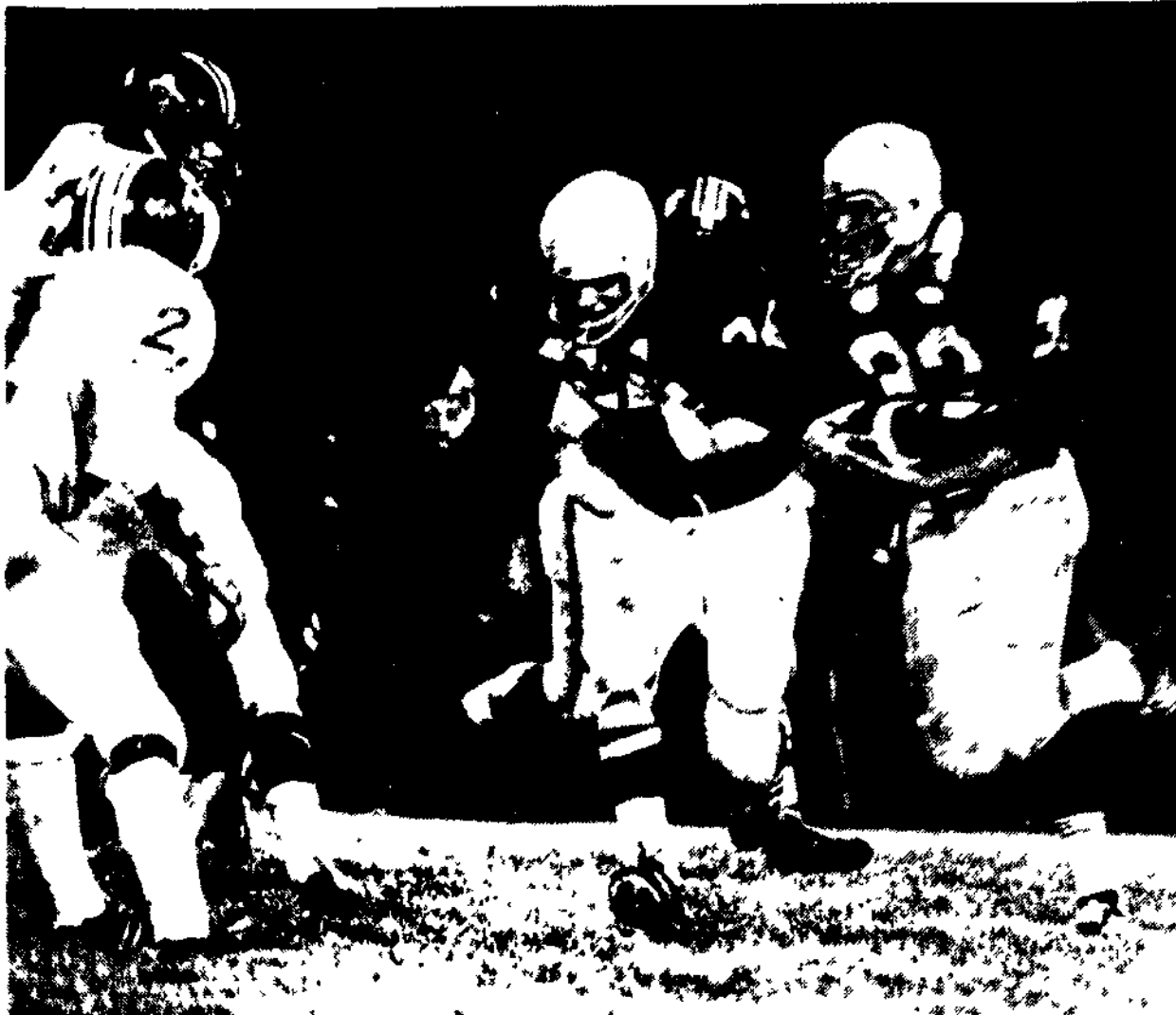
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PERSONAL ESCORT. Ball carrier Doug Pettit of Fremd has an unidentified blocker in front of him as he makes a good gain with Paul Streater (21) standing in the way. Pettit showed great determination in gaining 50

yards in 13 carries and scoring twice, but it wasn't enough to prevent a come-from-behind 21-17 Palatine victory. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

Stauner Stars Both Ways In Pirates' 21-17 Victory

by LARRY EVERHART

"Palatine got everything out of their opportunities and we didn't take advantage of ours."

That observation from Fremd coach Al Ratcliff, plus the golden arm of Palatine quarterback Jim Stauner, pretty well accounted for the Pirates' 21-17 victory over their arch-rivals Friday night at Fremd's Hale Hildebrandt Field.

It was an interesting game all the way, one which had a little of everything — but an extra dose of Stauner and his favorite receiver, Barry Schultz.

Stauner completed 10 of his 15 passes for 251 yards, including a bomb of 60 yards to Jan Fitzgerald for one touchdown and another aerial of 77 yards to Schultz that set up another. He also scampered for a pair of 17-yard runs himself.

Besides these impressive figures, and his fine generalship, Stauner also went all the way, a usual, in the defensive backfield and choked off a final Fremd threat by intercepting a pass deep in Pirate territory with nine seconds left.

Speaking of Stauner and interceptions, he did not throw any Friday night and now has had only five of his 105 passes against seven stolen from the opposition.

In the first part of the season, MSL quarterback talk was mostly about Arlington's Terry Ormsbee and Wheeling's Dan Tonnancour. But in his last few games, Stauner has been making a strong bid to upstage them.

The win, by the way, was the third in a row for the steadily-improving Pirates, boosting their record to 4-2-1 Fremd is 1-6.

The Vikings' offensive line played its best game yet as fullback Butch Graf was the game's leading rusher with 63 yards in 16 carries.

But aside from that and the fine play, according to Ratcliff, of quarterback John Ericson, fullback-linebacker Doug Pettit and guard Ty Bick, the rest of the game was a disappointment from the Fremd standpoint.

"I'm real disappointed," admitted Ratcliff. "We seemed to play with absolutely no purpose. We didn't seem to want to beat our cross-town rivals. The best indicator of the type of football you're playing is how you tackle, and we were very wanting in that department."

"We suffered a lack of concentration that caused several penalties that killed our scoring chances. When you're playing a big game like this against your cross-town rival you shouldn't be making mistakes like that."

The two teams traded impressive, sus-

tained scoring drives the first time each had possession as the quarter ended in a 7-7 standoff.

Palatine took the opening kickoff and moved 73 yards in 10 plays, alternating runs and passes almost equally. The key play was a 27-yard throw from Stauner to Schultz to the Fremd three-yard line. From there Stauner rolled out and scored. John Finlay kicked the first of three points.

Fremd charged right back, covering 66 yards in 14 plays, all rushes except one pass. Graf, Ericson and Pettit took turns lugging the leather until Pettit bulled six yards into the end zone. Ericson kicked the point-after.

Early in the second quarter, Fremd was in business at the Pirate 21 after a short punt and 15-yard penalty. Soon after, Pettit had made first down inside the 10 but a costly penalty moved the ball back to the 17. Dave Sharpe salvaged three points, however, by kicking a 34-yard field goal to make it 10-7.

It took Palatine one play to jump back on top. Fitzgerald returned the kickoff to his 40 and on the next play, Stauner beautifully hit a streaking Fitzgerald with a scoring strike and it was 14-10.

But Fremd's end of the see saw went right back up and the Vikes took a 17-14 halftime advantage. Ericson returned a

punt 56 yards before being caught from behind at the nine. Two more second-effort runs into the line by Pettit netted Fremd's final touchdown.

Late in the third quarter came the penalty that hurt Fremd perhaps the most. After another long sustained march on the ground, Pettit — led by Graf — had apparently made a five yard run to the five, but a penalty moved the ball back to the 15. Then a 32-yard field goal attempt was sailed just barely outside the upright.

Palatine took over on its 20 to set up the evening's most spectacular play. A long Stauner bomb was sensationally grabbed by Schultz at midfield with a couple of defenders on top of him. Schultz raced to the Fremd three before being caught.

John Berley punched the ball in from the one for the winning TD.

Fremd had every chance it could want in the late going to pull out an upset, recovering two fumbles and being helped by a 15 yard penalty to the Pirate 19 on fourth down. But Stauner picked off the next pass to seal the victory.

Football Standings

MSL VARSITY

North Division

	W	L
Hersey	3	1
Wheeling	3	1
Palatine	2	2
Arlington	2	2
Fremd	0	4

South Division

	W	L
Elk Grove	5	0
Forest View	4	1
Prospect	3	2
Schaumburg	1	4
Glenbard North	1	4
Conant	1	4

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	Total
Fremd	7	10	0	0	17
Palatine	0	0	0	0	0

SCORING

1. Stauner 34 yard run (Finlay kick)	7
4. Fitzgerald 77 yard pass from Stauner	7
1. Sharpe 34 yard field goal	3
1. Fitzgerald 60 yard pass from Stauner	7
1. Fitzgerald 17 yard run (Finlay kick)	3
1. Fitzgerald 17 yard run (Finlay kick)	3

TEAM STATISTICS

	Pal	Fremd
Total Yards Gained	354	182
Yards Gained By Line	123	142
Yards Gained By Backs	251	39
Total First Downs	15	12
Yards Per Carry	8	10
Yards Per Pass	25.1	18.2
Yards Per Play	9	6
Yards Per Drive	59	40
Fumbles - Number	3	1
Fumbles - Lost	3	0
Points - Number	1	5
Points - Average Distance	28.1	36.9
Pass Interceptions	1	0

RUSHING STATISTICS

	No	Yds	Avg
Palatine	5	39	7.8
Knick	6	36	6.0
Hughes	10	26	2.6
Stauner	5	21	4.2
Billy	3	1	0.3
Fremd	16	63	3.9
Graf	13	50	3.8
Pettit	12	4	0.3
Ericson	2	6	3.0

PASSING STATISTICS

	Att	Com	Yds	Td
Palatine	15	10	251	0
Fremd	13	5	30	1

RECEIVING STATISTICS

	No	Yds
Palatine	4	18
Knick	3	29
Fitzgerald	1	60
Hughes	1	36
Fremd	1	10
Ericson	2	4
Whiteley	1	7
Pettit	1	1

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A GROVE GROUP. Dan Young, Schaumburg ball carrier, looks for daylight but sees nothing but Elk Grove jerseys. He and his teammates were treated to this sight any number of occasions Saturday as Bob Radzis, Dennis Byre and company roared to a 42-14 decision. (clockwise from top) Dave Byrne, Tony Tringali, (Photo by Jim Frost)

Knights Spoil Cougar Festivities

by JIM COOK

It seemed like everything surrounding Conant's homecoming caught fire except the main attraction.

The National Anthem was highlighted by flaring rockets and the halftime extravaganza featured the fairest of the student body and flaming batons, but the festivities failed to ignite the Cougars.

Opportunistic Prospect leveled a 13-0 setback on Conant to extend the Cougars' scoreless streak to 10 straight quarters.

"We followed our game plan almost to a 'T,'" Prospect head coach Don Williams said.

The Knights, a perennial passing terror, disguised their attack to include only two tosses — both of which fell incomplete. Their infantry, meanwhile, ground out 150 yards in a ball-control display that was geared principally to off-tackle execution.

And if the final score wasn't enough of an indication, the Prospect defense was instrumental in forcing three Conant turnovers deep in Knight territory and was also responsible for the clinching touchdown.

"We shut off their draw and screens for the most part and kept them in a hole for a while," Williams said. "Dennis Tite played a whale of a defensive game."

The opening drives by both teams almost promised an offensive bonfire, but the defenses quickly took their cue and began forcing the 11 total punts that followed.

Upon winning the toss and receiving both the opening kickoff and a 15-yard personal foul walkoff against Conant, the Knights promptly set sail on a 75-yard scoring march.

Senior scatback Mike Kinney, who

seems to thrive on cutting back across the grain of the defense, followed Tite's three-yard plunge with an eight-yard scamper over right tackle for a first down at the Knight 26.

On the next call by Prospect quarterback Tom Gattas, Kinney veered left, but pivoted right in breaking for a 48-yard jaunt down to the Conant six. Tite got half the distance from the first and goal before Ed Spacapan was stacked up for no gain by the stubborn Cougar goal-line defense.

Tite, however, carried a pair of dark-shirted Cougars into the endzone on another buck off tackle and the Knights were on the board with less than three minutes gone. Junior Ray Nee sliced the extra point wide to the right to keep the count at 6-0.

Conant countered with a four-minute

attack of their own on the ensuing kickoff that was set up by a 24-yard return by speed-merchant George Swegles. Teammate Terry Stenger got the call on the first three plays and scooted in to Prospect territory at the 49 for a first down. Swegles found running room on the next play and raced to the Knight 39 before the Cougar attack died.

Swegles plunged for two yards and Stenger was piled up for no gain before Mike Atkocaitis fired his first of 26 passes incomplete. He hit on the next one, but Stenger was stopped in his tracks, two yards short of the needed yardage.

Four punts and an interception by Knight Nee set the Cougars up with their best opportunity of the half. In a march from their own eight, the Cougars proceeded to rack up five first downs — including two 15-yard walkoffs against

Prospect, and a beautifully executed screen pass from Atkocaitis to Stenger that netted 20 yards down to the Knight 17. With :50 remaining, Atkocaitis fired incomplete in the flat before steady Knight Norm Smith picked off Mike's next offering in the endzone to kill another futile Conant drive.

While still nursing its slim 6-0 advantage late in the third quarter, Prospect turned the ball over on what was termed a "simultaneous possession" judgment after the Cougars got a piece of Dan Matter's punt.

Atkocaitis came out throwing, but Prospect's Phil Audet inadvertently became a receiver as he snared the errant toss and rambled 26 yards down the sideline for the Knights' second score. Nee clicked on the extra point to give the visitor's 13-0 breathing room.

Five more punts ensued before Conant mapped out its last-ditch drive. It staged the rally from its own 31 with 4:27 remaining at Atkocaitis drilled consecutive spirals to end Dennis Sulzer for a first down at the 46.

Stenger rekindled new life when he rambled for 15 yards out of a punt-formation alignment and a personal foul rap against Prospect advanced the Conant camp to the Knight 24.

After three more incompletions, Atkocaitis hummed a key 13-yarder to Stenger who was up-ended at the seven. The Knights held on the next three plays before forcing a fumble and stymying Conant at the four with just seconds remaining.

The Prospect "fire-fighters" extinguished Conant's homecoming efforts on the field, but the Cougars had the edge in both pre and halftime shows.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Prospect	0	0	0	13
Conant	0	0	0	0
SCORING				
P. Tite, 2nd, run, Kick failed.				
P. Audet, 2nd, interception return, No kick.				
TEAM STATISTICS				
Total Yards Gained	150	150		
Yards Gained Rushing	120	100		
Yards Gained Passing	30	50		
Total First Downs	9	15		
First Downs Rushing	8	1		
First Downs Passing	1	14		
First Downs Penalty	0	0		
Penalties, Number	6	3		
Yards Penalized	57	35		
Fumbles, Number	2	1		
Fumbles, Lost	1	1		
Punts, Number	6	5		
Punts, Average Distance	34.5	30.2		
RUSHING STATISTICS				
Conant	No	Yds	Avg	
Stenger	14	55	4.1	

PASSING STATISTICS				
Atkocaitis	26	9	31	2
Stenger	1	0	0	1
Prospect	14	33	2.4	
Tite	6	80	13.3	
Kinney	11	38	3.5	
Spacapan	2	22	11.0	
Gattas	6	7	1.2	
Johannessen	2	2	1.0	
RECEIVING STATISTICS				
Conant	No	Yds		
Stenger	1	15		
Swegles	2	42		
Sulzer	2	15		
Yokas	1	6		



SEARCHING FOR DAYLIGHT is Palatine ball carrier Jan Fitzgerald during Friday night's 21-17 Palatine comeback victory at Fremd. Fremd defenders surrounding Fitzgerald are Joe Marsik (74), Ken Roggenbuck (75), Steve McGuinn (84) and Dave Sharpe (85) while Pirate Craig Raddatz supplies blocking. Fitzgerald caught a 60-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

Grenadiers Stay Sharp

(Continued from page 1)

ward sewing things up with another pair of pitches in the fourth quarter. One was a paydirt toss to Muli, the other was a 32-yard fling to John Biego to set up the day's final scoring thrust.

All told Stewart connected on four throws for over 100 yards, more than the team had accumulated through the air in five previous games combined.

For the hosts the final verdict was somewhat discouraging, but not the method.

"We just ran out of gas in the first half," said Ferguson. "I wasn't that unhappy with our defense, though. Except for a couple of those draws that caught us napping, I thought the kids did a good job of containing them in the line. They're a big, strong ball club."

"Passing probably hurt more than anything," he continued. "They connected on the big ones and we didn't."

All was not completely lost, however. Glenhard North also fell Saturday and, coupled with Conant's setback the previous evening, this left the Saxons holding down fourth place in the final MSL South standings.

And Schaumburg punter Bruce Breda put a new record on the MSL ledger as well. Aided by a stiff wind and a couple of good bounces, he launched one in the third quarter that carried nearly 100 yards. The line of scrimmage at the time was the 21 and it went into the endzone, so it goes in the book as a 79-yard kick.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Elk Grove	0	28	0	14-42
Schaumburg	0	14	0	0-14

SCORING				
Elk Grove	Leopardo, 4-nd, run (Adams Kick)			
S. Hayes, 11-nd, run (kick failed)				
S. Hayes, 4-nd, run (Hill pass to Leopardo)				
Elk Grove	Muli, 28-nd, pass from Stewart (Adams Kick)			
Elk Grove	Leopardo, 72-nd, run (Stewart pass to Hayes)			
Elk Grove	Stewart, 6-nd, run (Adams Kick)			
Elk Grove	Muli, 13-nd, pass from Stewart (Adams Kick)			
Elk Grove	Leopardo, 1-nd, run (Adams Kick)			

TEAM STATISTICS				
Total Yards Gained	277	177		
Yards Gained Rushing	150	100		
Yards Gained Passing	127	77		
Total First Downs	22	11		
First Downs Rushing	14	4		
First Downs Passing	8	7		
First Downs Penalty	0	0		
Penalties, Number	11	5		
Fumbles, Number	4	3		
Fumbles, Lost	2	1		
Punts, Number	7	6		
Punts, Average Distance	30.0	30.0		

RUSHING STATISTICS				
Elk Grove	No	Yds	Avg	
Leopardo	15	100	6.7	
Bontall	9	42	4.7	
Stewart	4	11	2.8	
Martin	1	2	2.0	
Trinch	1	1	1.0	
James	1	7	7.0	
Tanner	2	3	1.5	
Trotter	1	1	1.0	
Jacobson	1	12	12.0	
Schaumburg				
Hayes	14	77	5.5	
Young	6	28	4.7	
Hill	1	2	2.0	
Russo	1	1	1.0	
Jones	1	1	1.0	

PASSING STATISTICS				
Elk Grove	Atkocaitis	Yds	Comp	Int
Martin	16	4	16	0
Jacobson	1	1	1	0
Schaumburg				
Elk Grove	11	1	26	1

RECEIVING STATISTICS				
Elk Grove	No	Yds		
Muli	2	42		
Hayes	6	77		
Schaumburg				
Commins	1	2		
Lane	1	7		
Hayes	1	1		

THE BEST IN

Sports

Harper Travels Today

(Continued from page 1)

ries. Steve Nelson is pacing the pass catchers with 18 receptions for 174 yards.

Also joining the offense for the first time in several weeks will be tackle Bruce Eberle. This former Palatine lineman is rebounding from a strained knee.

Possibly missing from the lineup will be Bill Craighead, a talented lineman from Wheeling who has been ailing last week.

"Physically we're not hurting anymore than we were for Triton," adds Eliasik.

Singled out by Eliasik for their fine defensive work over the past few games were linebacker Steve Nitschneider and ends Tom Bruns and Gary Prince. Nitschneider and Bruns prepped at Elk Grove and Fremd, respectively.



TOM BRUNS
A Solid Defensive End

HARPER COLLEGE GRID STATISTICS (For First Six Games)				
SCORE BY QUARTERS				
HARPER	20	36	0	29-75
Opponents	55	22	22	36-109

INDIVIDUAL				
Scoring				
Posinger	20	points	(3 TD), Packard 13 (2 TD), Sinilia 8 (1 TD), Rambo 6, Eberle 6, O'Donnell 6, Nelson 6 and Leonard 6 (all have 1 TD).	
Rushing Leaders				
Posinger	69	for 313; Sinilia, 42 for 187; Packard, 52 for 132; Leonard, 42 for 54; Eberle, 13 for 66.		
Passing Leaders				
Leonard	86	of 34 for 290; Packard, 2 of 0 for 0; Capilla, 1 of 1 for 11; Sinilia, 1 of 0 for 0.		
Receiving Leaders				
Nelson	18	for 174; Posinger, 7 for 55; Kelfer, 5 for 33; Ingo, 1 for 17; Epperly, 1 for 11; Packard, 3 for 5.		

TEAM STATISTICS				
Total Yards Gained	1106	1504		
Yards Gained Rushing	505	1003		
Yards Gained Passing	301	501		
Total First Downs	66	90		
First Downs Rushing	44	64		
First Downs Passing	15	21		
First Downs Penalty	7	5		
Penalties, Number	30	33		
Yards Penalized	214	332		
Fumbles, Number	20	18		
Fumbles, Lost	9	11		



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Panthers Top Glen Ellyn To Vault Into Halas Lead

The George Halas League Elk Grove Panthers pulled into first place by defeating Glen Ellyn, 22-12. Fullback Art Kowalski burst through for the first touchdown of the game and Tom Haupt carried for the extra two points for an early 8-0 Panther advantage.

Glen Ellyn came back with a 15-yard touchdown in the second quarter, but their PAT failed. In the third quarter, Elk Grove's Pat Flahive hit Bill Love with a 38-yard scoring pass and Haupt went over for two again.

After Bill Love recovered a fumble, another Flahive-to-Love combination sent the Panthers to the two-foot line where Flahive snuck in. A late Glen Ellyn score proved meaningless as the Panthers held on for the triumph.

Injuries to three key Elk Grove Cougars helped Mundelein break a tight 7-6 lead into a 27-6 triumph. The Cougars' lone touchdown was scored by Chuck Harris on an off-tackle play. Steve Moyer and Harris had long runs, but the Cougars couldn't put the ball over the goal line. Gary Corkren intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble. Dave Tirilli played an excellent game.

The Elk Grove PeeWee Colts, meanwhile, blanked Schaumburg, 14-0. Quarterback Lance Schriener got tremendous

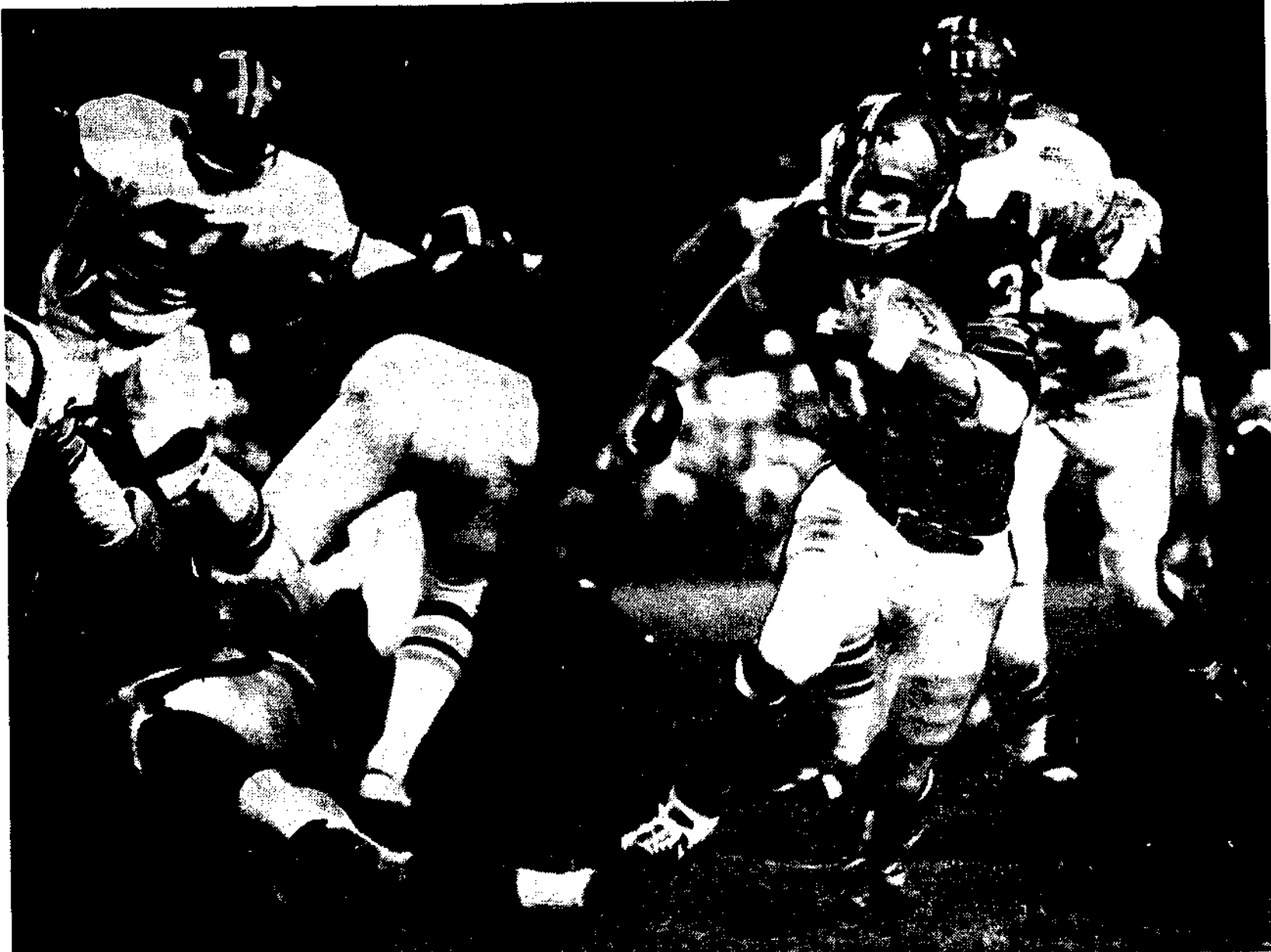
support from runningbacks Mike Moeller, Jerry Schropp, Mike Garvey and Mike Redlinger.

Redlinger scored both touchdowns and carried for an extra point while Schropp tallied the other PAT. The Colt defense was led by Mike Jablonski while Carl Taucher, Schropp and Redlinger all recovered fumbles. Other defensive standouts were Billy Cumbo, Scott Wooley and Jeff Kengott.

The Elk Grove PeeWee Packers upped their record to 5-0 with a 20-12 triumph over the Schaumburg Warriors. Grove's Randy Sanders opened the scoring on a three-yard run after good gainers by Bobby Kees and John Woelfel. Kees ran the PAT and returned a punt for a 25-yard score.

A crushing tackle by Kees enabled Gordon Galloway to recover a Schaumburg fumble at the Elk Grove two, but the Warriors later recovered a fumble and ran it back for their first touchdown.

Kees iced the decision with a 59-yard touchdown jaunt as Woelfel added the point-after. Defensive stalwarts for the Packers were Galloway, Dave Hansen, Woelfel, Mitch Benjamin, Jay Austin and Jim Stromberg. Offensively, the Packer stalwarts were Randy Sanders, Marty Tirilli and Scott Curtin.



PRIMED FOR PAYDIRT. Wheeling's Burt Newman moves into the clear on his way to a 67-yard scoring caper during last Friday's outing with Hersey.

Newman scored twice for the hosts but it wasn't enough, the Huskies winding up with a 23-14 decision in the important showdown.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

Mustangs Lose, 6-2

See Tuesday's Sports

— Huskies Top Wildcats, 23-14

(Continued from page 1)

Nissen's toe kept the hosts back at their own doorstep on other occasions and the Huskie defense did the rest.

The first half was another story. While a team not particularly noted as an offensive threat, the Huskies opened Friday like the siege at Guadalcanal. They set a precedent by winning the toss and electing to receive for the first time this fall.

After an exchange of punts, a second Nissen book was misplayed by the hosts and Kevin Pancratz recovered for Hersey at the opposition's 31.

One play later Brad Smith zeroed in on Matt Lorriss heading into the left corner and connected for a 30-yard touchdown pass. Pat Broderick's kick was good and the Huskies had already achieved half their average scoring production per game.

It took Wheeling exactly three minutes to knot things up. With speedster Burt Newman doing most of the carrying the home team marched 73 yards back down field in half a dozen tries.

Newman applied the clincher on a trap, cutting over to the left sidelines and streaking 37 yards for the score. Tim McGowan converted and it was 7-7.

Hersey had to punt again before the first period ended and once more the kick was bobbled and the visitors gained possession. On the opening play of quarter two Mark Leonhard grabbed a pitch-out from Smith and tried his hand at passing for the first time.

The toss found its mark, Marty Friel, in the end zone nine yards away. Again Broderick converted to make it a 14-7 game.

The Wildcats fumbled again on their first play from scrimmage. Liljeberg's group held fast on defense on this occasion, so Leonhard trotted in and booted a 42-yard field goal... one yard shy of the league record.

That gave the Huskies 17 points, more than they've scored in all but one of their previous six tilts this season.

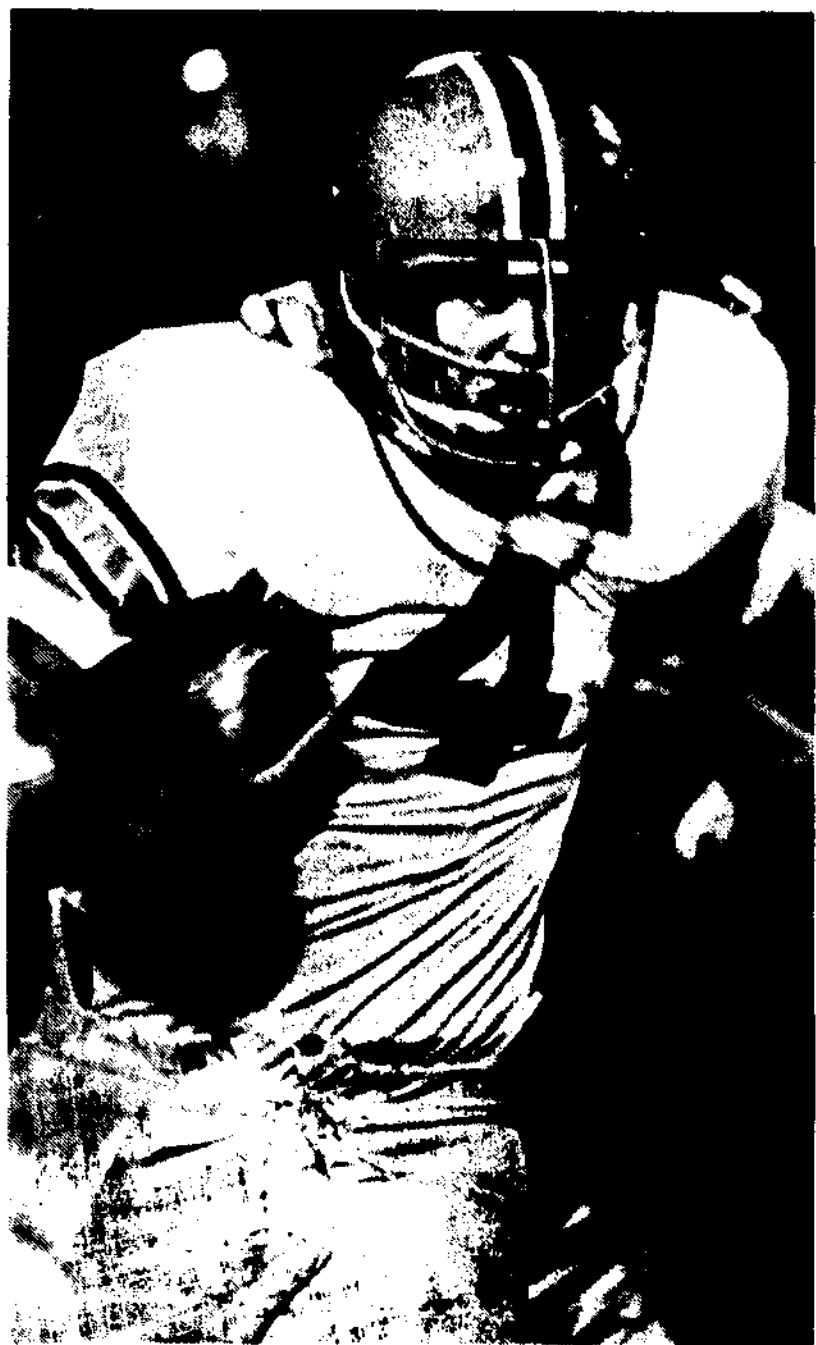
The 'Cats were still somewhat short of their five TD average a game at that moment, but they made quick inroads toward their regular tempo. One snap after the next kickoff Newman was sprung loose on another trap play and this time he rocketed 67 yards down field to score again.

In the first 16 minutes of the bout a total of 31 pointers were put on the books. Over the next 32 minutes just six more were entered, and those on another Hersey tally by Lorriss early in the third period set up by his own 34-yard gallop.

"Their defense was tremendous," Liljeberg admitted. "This is the first time our quarterback has been so effectively bottled up all season. Their linemen were too quick for us to pick up and they kept shooting linebackers through. He needed just a little time to set up, but he wasn't getting even that."

At Rolling Meadows

Grete Mills rolled a 553 series with a 194 game for the top effort in the Thors Thunderbusts women's league at Rolling Meadows Bowl... Peggy Jackson had high game with 211 on the way to a 526 series, Ann Holfeld had 526 with a 191 game, Lois Graham rolled 520-180 and Carol Harrison marked up a 500-179... Sonja Lindeman, who carries a 112 average, bowled a 449 series with a 183 game.



FOUR FOR WHAT? Does the lone number on Mark Leonhard's uniform represent FOURward progress or misfortune? Leonhard's number is really 44 and the Hersey standout back was both FOURmidable and un-

FOURgettable in passing for a touchdown and kicking a 42-yard field goal to help his team down Wheeling 23-14 last Friday. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Hersey	7	10	6
Wheeling	7	7	0
SCORING			
H — Lorriss, 30-yard pass from Smith (Broderick kick)			
W — Newman, 37-yard run (McGowan kick)			
H — Friel, 39-yard pass from Leonhard (Broderick kick)			
H — Leonhard, 42-yard field goal			
W — Newman, 67-yard run (McGowan kick)			
H — Lorriss, 1-yard run (pass failed)			
TEAM STATISTICS			
Total Yards Gained	220	220	
Yards Gained Rushing	175	186	
Yards Gained Passing	55	34	
Total First Downs	10	7	
First Downs Rushing	7	6	
First Downs Passing	3	1	
First Downs Penalty	0	0	
Penalties, Number	5	1	
Yards Penalized	31	5	
Fumbles, Number	3	7	
Fumbles, Lost	1	4	
Punts, Number	5	6	
Punts, Average Distance	38.8	38.4	
RUSHING STATISTICS			
	No	Yds	Avg
Hersey			
Lorriss	14	88	6.3
Leonhard	16	32	2.1
Miesfeldt	4	23	5.5
Smith	5	17	3.4
Langseth	2	12	6.0
Kuebler	1	4	4.0
Friel	1	2	2.0
Wheeling			
Newman	10	124	12.4
Keenan	4	17	3.5
Kennedy	4	21	5.3
Miller	3	9	3.0
Tonnancour	10	-1	-0.1
PASSING STATISTICS			
	Att	Com	Yds
Hersey			
Smith	11	3	43
Leonhard	2	2	12
Wheeling			
Tonnancour	13	2	34
RECEIVING STATISTICS			
	No	Yds	
Hersey			
Lorriss	1	30	
Leonhard	1	13	
Friel	1	9	
Miesfeldt	1	3	
Wheeling			
Giles	2	34	

"We gave them the golden opportunities, too. A couple of touchdowns was expected to win this one, and we got 'em. But we also gave them a couple they didn't have to work much for with those fumbles in the first period."

Gilwa acknowledged the fumbles but took it a step further.

"True the breaks were there for us but they had to be capitalized on," said the Hersey coach. "We've tried to stress aggressiveness with our kids all season and I think it paid its biggest dividend in this game. We made the most of our opportunities and limited theirs to a minimum."

And so the Huskies, who followed the

Wildcats into battle with Maine South, who took on Palatine after the 'Cats had been there, who moved on to Arlington only to find Wheeling had played them, who fought Fremd a week behind... the Huskies finally caught up with their chief rival on their home field... and passed them 23-14.

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We have dreamed bumpers. A decompressor to make the motor even easier to start (Hirth models only). And the luxury of them all, a cigarette lighter (electric start only).

MODEL 340, 24 HP Hirth manual start, speed, 109" long.

MODEL 399, 30 HP J.L.O. manual start, speed, 109" long.

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OUR SPECIAL ONE...

You see, the M.S. 18 is very special. But deep down, it's still a Moto-Ski.

MODEL 634E, 40 HP Hirth, elect. start, speed, 109" long.

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\$832

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\$906

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3. Our control cables never lose control.
4. Our steering is a turn for the better.
5. Our body will never lose its shape.
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GRAND PRIZ

The 1971 Grand Prix has all the great features every Moto-Ski has, plus some more. Which makes it very unique. It's rugged to take all your punishment.

MODEL 340, 24 HP J.L.O. engine, manual start, speed, 109" long.

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Today On TV

Morning

- 5:00 5 Today's Meditation
- 5:15 5 Town and Farm
- 5:30 5 Thought for the Day
- 5:45 5 News
- 6:00 5 Sunrise Semester
- 6:15 5 Education Exchange
- 6:30 5 Journal News
- 6:45 9 News
- 6:55 9 10:30 News
- 7:00 9 It's Worth Knowing
- 7:15 9 Today in Chicago
- 7:30 9 Perspectives
- 7:45 9 Five Minutes to Live By
- 7:55 9 Top of the Morning
- 8:00 9 CBS News
- 8:15 9 Today
- 8:30 9 Remedy & Company
- 8:45 9 Day, Evening and Friends
- 9:00 11 TV High School
- 9:15 11 Children's Literature
- 9:30 11 TV College: Business
- 9:45 11 Movie: Five Finger Exercise
- 9:55 11 News, Weather, Sports
- 10:00 11 News, Weather, Sports
- 10:15 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 10:30 11 The Flying Nun
- 10:45 11 The Six Sackowicz Show
- 11:00 11 News, Weather, Sports
- 11:15 11 Weather
- 11:30 11 CBS News
- 11:45 11 I Dream of Jeannie
- 12:00 11 Art Studio
- 12:15 11 Natasha
- 12:30 11 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
- 12:45 11 Language and Linguistics
- 1:00 11 Wall Street Nightcap

Evening

- 5:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 5:15 2 NBC News
- 5:30 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 5:45 2 The Andy Griffith Show
- 6:00 32 The Munsters
- 6:15 44 Karate for Fun, Profit and Self-Defense
- 6:30 44 Race Track News
- 6:45 11 TV College: Spanish
- 6:55 11 Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer
- 7:00 5 Dr. Simon Locke
- 7:15 9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
- 7:30 26 Spanish News
- 7:45 32 Feticious Junction
- 7:55 44 The Outdoor Sportsman
- 8:00 44 Late Race Results
- 8:15 20 TV College—Data Processing
- 8:30 2 Cusmoke
- 8:45 5 The Laugh-In
- 8:55 7 Nanny and the Professor
- 9:00 9 Hogan's Heroes
- 9:15 11 Masterpiece Theatre: Jude the Obscure
- 9:30 26 Turin Acevedo Show
- 9:45 32 Green Acres
- 9:55 44 Sport-Rap
- 10:00 7 Alex Kuznetsov's NFL Preview
- 10:15 9 It Takes a Thief
- 10:30 32 The Rifleman
- 10:45 44 The Jim Conway Show
- 10:55 20 TV College—Literature
- 11:00 2 Here's Lucy
- 11:15 5 Movie: "Grand Prix"—Part 2
- 11:30 7 NFL Football—Detroit Lions vs. Green Bay Packers
- 11:45 11 Black History Quiz
- 11:55 32 The Unouchables
- 12:00 44 TV College—Biological Science
- 12:15 44 Dr. Joyce Brothers
- 12:30 2 The Doris Day Show
- 12:45 9 Dragonet
- 12:55 11 Book Beat
- 1:00 44 The Big Story
- 1:15 2 My Three Sons
- 1:30 9 Perry Mason
- 1:45 11 Thirty Minutes With...
- 1:55 26 El Dorecho De Nacer
- 2:00 20 Of Lands and Seas
- 2:15 44 Linda Marshall News
- 2:30 2 Arnie
- 2:45 11 The Special of the Week—Struggle for China
- 2:55 26 Mr. Nice Interviews
- 3:00 44 The Conservative Viewpoint, Rep. Philip Crane, Host
- 3:15 32 News
- 3:30 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 3:45 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 3:55 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 4:00 26 Simpimento Maria
- 4:15 32 The Honeymooners
- 4:30 44 The Northwest Indiana Report
- 4:45 2 The Merv Griffin Show
- 4:55 9 The Tonight Show
- 5:00 9 Movie: "A Day at the Races"
- 5:15 32 The Marx Brothers
- 5:30 44 Movie: "Pittsburgh," Martine Dietrich
- 5:45 44 The Merril Dee Show
- 5:55 7 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:00 44 News of the Psychic World
- 6:15 7 Howard Miller's Chicago
- 6:30 44 Underground News—Chuck Collins
- 6:45 12:00 2 News
- 6:55 5 The Phil Donahue Show
- 7:00 44 The Paul Harvey Report with Linda Marshall
- 7:15 12:10 2 Movie: "Midnight Story," Tony Curtis
- 7:30 7 Black on Black
- 7:45 32 Candid Camera
- 7:55 9 News
- 8:00 5 Some of My Best Friends
- 8:15 7 Reflections
- 8:30 32 What's Happening
- 8:45 9 Movie: "Blonde's Lucky Day," Penny Singleton
- 8:55 1:30 32 News
- 9:00 5 News
- 9:15 2:00 2 News
- 9:30 2:10 2 Meditation
- 9:45 2:30 9 News
- 10:00 2:40 9 Five Minutes to Live By

Afternoon

- 1:00 5 News, Weather
- 1:15 5 News, Weather
- 1:30 5 Mr. Children
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\$20 Million Sport Complex For Northwest Suburbs

An announcement Friday that the Chicago Cougars, the area's second major hockey team, will play in the Northwest suburbs has caused a great deal of speculation on what village will get the planned 20,000 seat stadium and the adjoining office-hotel-apartment complex.

It is likely the \$20 million facility will be built in the Palatine-Barrington-Arlington Heights area, said John Syke, president of the Chicago Hockey, Inc. Cougar franchise owners.

The team is to play in the newly formed World Hockey Association league.

Chicago's press and sportscasters immediately added Schaumburg to the list of possible sites.

Schaumburg seemed the logical place following plans told last week by J. Emil Anderson, developers in the Woodfield area for a sports complex defined only as being for "sports activities" and not for the sale of sporting goods.

The Anderson plan is to place an ice-hockey facility on Meacham Road, between Golf and Higgins roads. A. Harold Anderson said the stadium could host professional athletic teams but not of major proportions.

Management of Woodfield Mall, the retail center at Golf Road and Rte. 53, Friday announced they too have indefinite plans for an ice skating rink.

The position of Richard Pain, director of Chicago Hockey, Inc. in the Woodfield

area development added to speculation Schaumburg is the place the team will go.

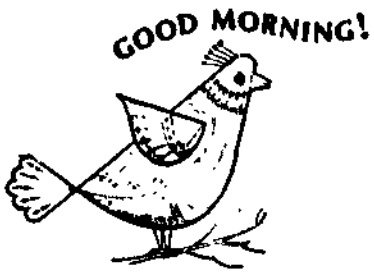
When asked last week if the hockey facility would be of the Chicago Blackhawks scope, Pain said, "with this much property in this kind of location, no possibility can be ruled out." He referred to major expressway connections to the Schaumburg area, which could handle heavy traffic loads.

"We'd love to have it. I think there would be a natural spot for it," said Pain, although he added no negotiations were in progress. "There may be some real interesting thing on the horizon for

(Continued on Page 2)



The Northwest suburbs, site for a 20,000 seat hockey stadium.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in upper 60s.

TUESDAY: Sunny and a little cooler

14th Year—127

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, November 1, 1971

4 sections 28 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Yard Decimated By Flooding Is Only Partially Restored

by NANCY COWGER

Some problems are not solved overnight.

Take, for instance, the drainage situation faced by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmes, 1232 W. Somerset Ln., Schaumburg.

Last May the Holmes took what for them was desperate action. They came to local newspapers because on their own, they had been unable to get action from their village and park district to eliminate a salt-flood problem that had decimated their yard.

The Holmes live next to the park just east of Great Hall. In 1969, a drain tile in the park was broken when a baseball diamond was installed. Rain water and melted snow from the Great Hall parking lot wended its way through the park and into the Holmes' yard, where it stayed, forming a marshy lake described as suitable for rice paddies.

Last winter the village for the first time used salt in the parking lot to speed the melting of ice and snow. When the water flowed through the park, it brought salt along.

The Holmes' yard was a "Great Salt Lake" and about \$400 worth of plantings were destroyed, some of them in previous years from the water, but most of them from last year's salt.

The Herald ran a story on the Holmes' plight, and village and park district officials responded with concern and promises to rectify the situation accepting joint responsibility for the damage.

And the promises were kept, or at least some of them were. The park district and the village split the cost of replacing the drain tile.

"It is working very well," said Holmes last week. "All of the people on our side of Somerset are quite content and pleased with the results." (The Holmes' neighbors also had been affected, less drastically, however.)

The village even installed a new sidewalk across the front of the Holmes property. The old one had been destroyed by the excess water.

But from May to November, the Holmes heard nothing more about replacement of their plantings.

Holmes knows that money is not the

problem. The funds were allocated, he was told last spring. He does wonder why the delay has been so long, and when it will be over. "If they wait long enough, they may be knee deep in snow and then it will be too late to do anything," he said.

"Here it is, almost November, and still no signs of life from either my trees or Mayor (Robert O.) Atcher and the village board," said Holmes.

Paul Derda, park district superintendent, said there is no problem. "If we need to replace some trees and shrubs, it would be no problem at all," he said. But, said Derda, someone in the village he declined to name has said, "the yard's going to come back. We probably won't have to do anything about it." Derda added, "I know they lost a couple trees, but I believed the grass was alright."

Schaumburg Street Supt. J. C. Smith took a slightly different viewpoint. "We definitely will replace his trees, but I cannot tell you when because I am tied up hand and foot. I have too much going in."

Group Compares Flood Control Ordinances

With new officers to lead its efforts, the \$140,000 Poplar Creek Watershed Study committee set its first task Thursday: a comparison of flood control ordinances in Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Streamwood, Elgin, Barrington and Barrington Hills.

The citizens steering committee formed by the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago to work on a comprehensive plan and study of the Poplar Creek Watershed met in Streamwood but planned its next session for 8 p.m. Nov. 18 in Schaumburg's Great Hall.

Residents of Schaumburg and Hanover Townships nominated Mrs. Virginia Hayter, Hoffman Estates trustee; Robert Crawford, Streamwood plan commissioner; and Jim Spore, Elgin planner to chair the committee. A three-way tie vote caused the membership to select the chairman by drawing Crawford's name from a hat that held all three names. Spore will act as vice chairman and Mrs. Hayter as secretary-treasurer.

The group seeks to determine how flow

and drainage within the watershed affect the communities of Schaumburg, Hanover, Palatine and Barrington Townships.

THE MSD, WORKING with the United States Department of Agriculture Department Soil Conservation Service, is providing the funding for the Poplar Creek study which is only one of a list of river basins included in a \$2.8 million study.

Mrs. Hayter urged the members to continue their interest and said that a comparison of flood control measures and ordinances in adjacent communities was necessary so the group could recommend the best controls ordinance for all to adhere to.

Mrs. Jane Murphy, Schaumburg Environmental committee member noted that Schaumburg does not have an ordinance but has adopted a policy of not allowing any building in flood plains.

Ed Nelson, representing the Soil Conservation Service, said the Poplar Creek study will cost about \$140,000 and take about 1 1/2 years to complete.

Nelson said the steering committee must supply the soil services department with flood data and statistics. The department is planning to reconstruct a flood profile of the watershed using photography as an aid.

CRAWFORD ASKED why the MSD and agriculture department don't just send up a plane and observer directly after a storm to picture the flooding and designate the flood plain area.

Carlson said many of the details cannot be photographed and insisted that on-site inspections of waterlevels under bridges, in structures and creek beds was a better method.

The inspection will be the group's work while the MSD and agriculture departments work on the study. The members are preparing flooding questionnaires for mailing the next time a heavy rain hits the area.

Village officials present from Hoffman, Streamwood, Hanover Park and Schaumburg were urged to recruit interested residents as observers.



MICKY MOUSE was not the only disappointed fan as the Conant Cougars lost their homecoming game Friday night with Prospect High School

by a score of 13-0. Homecoming theme was Disneyland Adventures. See Sports Section, page 4.

Training Course Completed

Airman Donald W. Kuk of Hoffman Estates has graduated at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas from the Air Force medical services specialist course. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kuk, 109 Ashland St.

The airman, trained to assist in patient care and treatment, is being assigned to Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

Kuk is a 1969 graduate of Conant High School and attended the University of Illinois.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon met with his congressional liaison assistant Sunday in a move to restore the Senate-killed foreign aid program. Nixon wants to keep the aid going beyond its Nov. 15 expiration date.

The murder trial of black militant Angela Davis is scheduled to begin today after 10 months of pretrial maneuvering. She is charged with masterminding a scheme to free San Quentin prisoners from a courtroom on Aug. 7, 1970.

Communist China claimed that its first move as a new U.N. member would not be to pounce on the presidency of the Security Council.

A Navy jet accidentally dropped a 900-pound dummy bomb at an altitude of 5,000 feet Sunday, and it ripped through

the palatial farm home of Judge James W. Parrott of the Tennessee State Court of Appeals. The home was "a total loss."

Congressional adjournment by Thanksgiving appeared out of the question yesterday, scuttled by the Senate's unexpected rejection of the foreign aid bill. A Christmas date is now more realistic.

Officials in Jackson County, Ind., set up an emergency dispensary at Seymour Senior High School after the discovery of one case of meningitis. Preventive medicine was being given other members of the community "only as a safeguard."

Four children were killed Sunday when a school bus carrying them home from a church Sunday school was hit by a freight train at a crossing in East Gary, Ind.

A bomb explosion ripped a gaping hole Sunday in the upper level of the Post Office Tower in London, Britain's tallest building. An anonymous caller said the outlawed Irish Republican Army was responsible.

British troops and civilians clashed in Belfast and Londonderry yesterday while bombs exploded in the embattled province. Eleven persons were wounded by the blasts and street fighting.

The Soviet Union is drawing up plans for a "United Nations of Europe" to be presented to a European security conference, Communist sources said.

Leonard I. Brezhnev, secretary general of the Soviet Communist Party, prolonged his stay in East Berlin Sunday for talks western diplomats said were aimed at breaking the deadlock in E. German negotiations on Berlin.

The World

The State

Chicago police were taking kids on reenactment tours of their trick or treat adventures after families found crushed glass and razor blade slivers in candy bars. In Northbrook a girl was treated for a mescaline overdose after eating several caramels and malted milk balls.

The War

Four American servicemen were killed Saturday and four wounded 45 miles east of Saigon in the heaviest U.S. casualty toll for a single action in more than two months, the U.S. Command has reported.

Sports

FOOTBALL
BEARS 23, Dallas 19
Minnesota 17, N.Y. Giants 10
Washington 24, New Orleans 14,
St. Louis 28, Buffalo 23
Atlanta 31, Cleveland 14
Baltimore 34, Pittsburgh 21
Houston 10, Cincinnati 6
Philadelphia 17, Denver 16

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	73	63
Buffalo	71	52
Houston	84	66
Los Angeles	68	41
Miami Beach	82	70
New Orleans	82	66
New York	74	57
Phoenix	65	34
San Francisco	55	48

On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	1	8
Business	1	7
Comics	2	4
Crossword	2	4
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	2	4
Obituaries	1	2
Religion Today	1	6
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	4	6
Today on TV	4	6
Womens	2	1
Want Ads	3	1

Between the Lines

What Is Fate Of Old Village Hall?

by STEVE NOVICK

Nearly a year ago residents in Hoffman Estates voted to authorize the purchase of \$1.1 million in bonds to build a new municipal complex for the village.

The new building, near Golf and Fairmont roads, is well on its way toward completion next June and will house all administrative and police facilities.

When the big move is made the old village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., will be vacated. The building is somewhat of a landmark for Hoffman Estates, once having house Arthur Hammerstein of the family famed for its musical contributions to the world.

A village board advisory committee has been formed to help determine the fate of the old structure. The most pressing question concerning the building is its suitability for any use. It is suspected the house may contain so many safety hazards based on standards for public buildings that it's not worth salvaging.

Trustee Bruce Lind who heads the committee has ordered the building commissioner, fire inspector and electrical inspector in Hoffman Estates to make investigations of the facility.



Steven G. Novick

Lind has also appointed three men to serve with him in packaging the facts before a recommendation to the village board is made concerning the old village hall's future.

Frank Alexa, youth commission chairman, is one committee member and has already expressed a desire to see the building or its land be used for a teen center serving Hoffman Estates.

Bob Janus, president of the Hoffman Estates Jaycees, is another member. Janus and the Jaycees have played an interesting role in determining the village's future. The most outstanding example is the group's effort toward having the high school under construction near Higgins and Glen Lake roads built on that site. They backed up their own effort by working to have the school named for the village.

The third committee member is Craig Elderkin, a Conant High School senior active on the environmental committees in both Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

When Lind asked for applicants to serve on the committee he requested persons representing broad special interests. Other members of the village board and certainly representatives of the park district will express their desires concerning the old village hall's disposition.

The committee's first meeting is tomorrow, and will be held to determine the ground rules for proceeding. At meetings in the near future the team of inspectors will testify on their findings about safety.

Before too long the meetings should be opened to a public forum where residents neighboring the old site and persons with space requirements for their community groups should be ready to come forward.

Interested residents should both watch and get involved in the committee's activities. When the final determination of the old hall is made, let no one say they didn't have an opportunity to help decide its fate.



"CLOSED — DUE TO circumstances beyond our control," Mount Prospect village officials refused to grant a business license to a carnival-type

exhibit which housed a 1,100-pound man. The exhibit's promoters said his weight resulted from compulsive eating caused by drug abuse.

Apartment Construction Postponed

Phase II construction of Hilldale Village apartments will not begin until next spring, and then it may be under a different development plan. The development is south of Hassell Road at Huntington Boulevard in Hoffman Estates.

Al Burnsworth and William Eberhart of Multicon Properties, Inc., Hilldale Village developers, told the Hoffman Estates plan commission last week they would not begin construction this fall, as originally planned, but would delay further development in that area of the 250-acre site until spring.

And, said Burnsworth, Multicon may bring the plan commission a new proposal for the phase.

Multicon already had submitted engineering plans for Phase II and was before the commission Wednesday to receive the results of a review of plans from Village Engineer George Holt.

Burnsworth accepted the report from Holt, but told the commission there would be no rush to comply since the firm is considering a revision.

"We may not even go ahead with it as it is now," said Burnsworth.

HOLT'S RECOMMENDATIONS included such items as enlarging water mains, moving mains so they would not be under paved areas, adding fire lanes, showing a sidewalk the full length of the property along Hassell Road, and installing light along drives intended for access by fire and police vehicles.

Richard Regan, commission chairman, said if Multicon does not reply to the recommendations within 30 days the commission will assume they are acceptable.

Multicon already has excavated for Hassell Road improvements, and was to start yesterday on curb installation, Burnsworth told the commission. Regan confirmed the progress, saying "we'll have an all weather route this winter."

Burnsworth also presented preliminary plans for a commercial development in the Hilldale Village complex. The commercial area originally was slated for the southern section of the development near Higgins Road, but the firm now intends to put it further north, closer to Hassell Road.

TOWNHOUSES AND 65-unit condominium buildings will be proposed for the area along Huntington Boulevard starting with Higgins and curving along the interior road to the Multicon sales office, he said. The area that had been intended for commercial development, just east of the condominiums, now will be residential, said Burnsworth.

The Dale House Restaurant, which has been closed for about a week, will be expanded and converted into a club

house, said Burnsworth, and in that vicinity a pro shop and office buildings are envisioned. Also proposed is a small convenience shopping center to serve residents of the development.

The club house will have parking space for 200 cars, Burnsworth said, and around the condominiums each unit will have space for two cars, one space in underground heated facilities and one space outside. Separate parking will be provided for the offices.

Regan asked Multicon to supply a letter from Branigans Organization, Inc., which will operate golf facilities, confirming they approve of the golf facilities and explaining why. Regan also asked Multicon to bring a representative from Branigans to the next plan commission meeting.

Carl Shoemaker, commission member, expressed concern over the amount of parking. "There's going to be a lot of tournament play, and a lot of cars," he said.

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'Drug Abuse' Display Closed

A carnival-type exhibit, billed by its promoters as a drug abuse display, had a short, and less than sweet run Friday in Mount Prospect.

The exhibit, parked at the Mount Prospect Plaza Shopping Center at Rand and Central roads, consisted of a mobile home trailer which housed 1,100-pound Michael Walker. According to the display's promoters, Walker gained his excess poundage because of a compulsive desire to eat brought on by several years of drug abuse.

For a 50-cent admission charge, persons could view Walker through a window and see for themselves "the horrors of drug abuse."

But, when village officials viewed the exhibit, according to Village Mgr. Robert Eppley, they decided: 1) "It was a sideshow attraction;" 2) "It was in poor taste;" and 3) It would not operate in Mount Prospect because they would not grant a business license for it.

EPPLEY, THE MAN responsible for the issuance of business licenses in Mount Prospect, termed the exhibit "a sideshow attraction under the guise of drug abuse. I really didn't feel it was a true representation — that his obesity was due to drug abuse."

Times hadn't always been as rough for the exhibit as they were Friday. It was brought to the Plaza with the permission of shopping center officials (though a few weeks ago Randhurst Shopping Center officials had turned down a request to bring it there). On the information that it was a drug abuse exhibit, village officials were prepared to consider waiving the business license fee for it. And earlier last week several Pump House Telephone Hotline volunteers had agreed to endorse the exhibit. In return, the promoters said they would donate half their profits to the hotline.

But, said Eppley Friday, "The exhibit wasn't represented to me properly. I was told only that it was a drug abuse exhibit. There was no mention of a living human being in there."

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Police Charge Aurora Man

An Aurora man was charged by Schaumburg police with burglary and public intoxication after Mark W. Greer, 128 Braintree Ct., returned home at about 4:30 a.m. Sunday to find the intruder making himself at home.

Arrested was Richard Lloyd Farmer, 25, of 203 Florida Ave., Aurora. Bond was set at \$1,500, and Farmer was being held Sunday at Schaumburg Police Headquarters pending posting of bond. He is to answer the charges at 11 a.m. Nov. 16 in Niles Felony Branch, Cook County Circuit Court.

Police said Greer found Farmer's auto parked in his driveway, backed up to his garage door. On going into his home, he found Farmer and called police.

Another burglary under investigation was discovered Friday evening at a utility shed at Our Savior Methodist Church, 611 Golf Rd. Entry was gained by prying open a locked door with a metal bar. Police said it was not known whether anything was taken. The shed contained lawn care equipment and supplies.

Approve 2-Part School Referendum

Voters in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 overwhelmingly approved a building program referendum for the construction of three new schools Saturday.

A record voter turnout of 2,622, approved proposition one for the transfer of \$1 million into the Palatine Hills Junior High School building fund by approximately a four to one margin. The unofficial results are 2,015 to 590.

The second proposition requesting authorization to issue \$3.6 million of bonds for the construction of two elementary schools was approved by a two to one margin. Unofficial results are 1,716 to 857.

"I am extremely gratified with the vote of confidence given by voters to Dist. 15," said Board Pres. Walter Sundling. "The board intends to keep the voters fully informed of the programs and progress in the district so it can hopefully merit their continued support."

Sundling said the board had hoped for a large turnout and was extremely pleased at how many people voted. "We need and want an expression of opinion from the voter."

"It is difficult to thank everyone for the part they played in helping get the referendum passed but the board is extremely grateful to Dr. Frank Whiteley (superintendent) and the entire administrative staff," said Sundling.

THIS IS THE first referendum Dist. 15 has had since Whiteley was appointed superintendent a year ago. Whiteley said he was "overwhelmed" with the results and "extremely pleased."

"Anytime people support something to this extent they deserve the best schools possible and we plan to give them to them," said Whiteley.

The effect of the referendum, according to Sundling, is the immediate release of a \$2.9 million general construction contract to Kienl Construction Co. of Chicago for Palatine Hills Junior High School. Kienl was the low bidder on the school and passage of the referendum means the company can proceed immediately with construction. Opening of Palatine Hills Junior High is scheduled for 1973.

Sundling said the board and administration will also proceed immediately with the planning for the two elementary schools. One is to be built in the west for \$1.7 million and opened in 1973 or 1974. The other elementary school is planned to open in the north in 1974 or 1975 and cost approximately \$1.9 million.

This is the 14th successful referendum Dist. 15 has had since consolidation in

1947. The district has never lost a referendum. Some doubts surrounded the outcome of this one since 60 per cent of all referendums in the state were defeated last year.

THE TRANSFER OF \$1 million into the Palatine Hills Junior High building fund was approved in all six precincts. The breakdown by precinct is: precinct 1, 127 to 85; precinct 2, 160 to 127; precinct 3, 292 to 88; precinct 4, 430 to 145; precinct 5, 404 to 29; and precinct 6, 602 to 116.

The results by precinct for proposition two, calling for the issuance of \$3.6 million of bonds for the construction of two elementary schools was: precinct 1, 101 to 111; precinct 2, 109 to 178; precinct 3, 235 to 115; precinct 4, 361 to 213; precinct 5, 388 to 46 and precinct 6, 522 to 194.

These results are still unofficial. The board has called a special meeting for Tuesday, Nov. 9 to canvass the election.

'Arsenic, Old Lace' To Be Performed

"Arsenic and Old Lace" will be presented by Schaumburg High School Nov. 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. in the school's gymnasium.

The three-act play by Joseph Kesselring centers around two "lovable old aunts" who poison would-be boarders. The action starts when their nephew discovers their strange pastime.

The cast includes Carol Thorsen, Cecily Atcher, Kirk Kocianes, Anne Vangness, Rich Halquist and Bill Eggeberg. Others are Steve Schlosser, Dave Holm, mark Kopinski, Gerd Janssen, Bob McQuire, Frank Halatek, Bob Hommoun and Bruce Doeple.

Miss Joanne Fueshmann will direct the play and will be assisted by Leigh Campbell and Linda Finger. Keith Burt will direct technical crews and Gene Mayeda will cover backstage activities.

Tickets are 75 cents for children, \$1 for students and \$1.25 for adults. Tickets may be purchased from drama club members or at the door the nights of the performances.

The hearing will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 1 in Schaumburg's Great Hall.

Calendar

Monday, Nov. 1
Schaumburg Football Association, 8:30 p.m., Jennings House, Civic Drive, Schaumburg.

Hoffman Estates Village Board, 8 p.m. Village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Tuesday, Nov. 2
Hoffman Estates Zoning Board, 8 p.m., Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Hoffman Estates Zoning Ordinance Review Committee, 8 p.m. Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Schaumburg High School Booster Club, VIP, 8 p.m., Room 246, Schaumburg High School, 1100 West Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

Schaumburg Plans Commission, 7:30 p.m., conference room Great Hall, Civic Drive, Schaumburg.

Schaumburg Transportation Center, committee meeting, 8 p.m., Lancer Restaurant, Algonquin and Meacham Roads, Schaumburg.

Schaumburg Presidents Club, 8:30 p.m., Dist. 211 Administration Building, 1700 S. Roselle Road, Palatine.

Zoning Hearing Reset

A last minute request for postponement pushed Wednesday night's Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals hearing on transitional (T-1) zoning changes to Nov. 10.

The postponement was requested by Lancer Corp., owner of one of the three T-1 zoned properties remaining in the village.

Although the hearing was originally scheduled for late September, a delay was asked for at that time by Mor-Well Builders, developers of the Timbercrest subdivision and Town Square apartments and shopping center where a second transitional zoning change was requested.

The third owner of this type of prop-



THIS SNOW MAN melted the judges Saturday in the Schaumburg Park District-Jaycees Halloween Parade. Gabrielle Onesto, 4 1/2, was named as one of the winners.

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\$20 Million Sport Complex For Northwest Suburbs

An announcement Friday that the Chicago Cougars, the area's second major hockey team, will play in the Northwest suburbs has caused a great deal of speculation on what village will get the planned 20,000 seat stadium and the adjoining office-hotel-apartment complex.

It is likely the \$20 million facility will be built in the Palatine-Barrington-Arlington Heights area, said John Syke, president of the Chicago Hockey, Inc. Cougar franchise owners.

The team is to play in the newly formed World Hockey Association league.

Chicago's press and sportscasters immediately added Schaumburg to the list of possible sites.

Schaumburg seemed the logical place following plans told last week by J. Emil Anderson, developers in the Woodfield area for a sports complex defined only as being for "sports activities" and not for the sale of sporting goods.

The Anderson plan is to place an ice-hockey facility on Meacham Road, between Golf and Higgins roads. A Harold Anderson said the stadium could host professional athletic teams but not of major proportions.

Management of Woodfield Mall, the retail center at Golf Road and Rte. 53, Friday announced they too have indefinite plans for an ice skating rink.

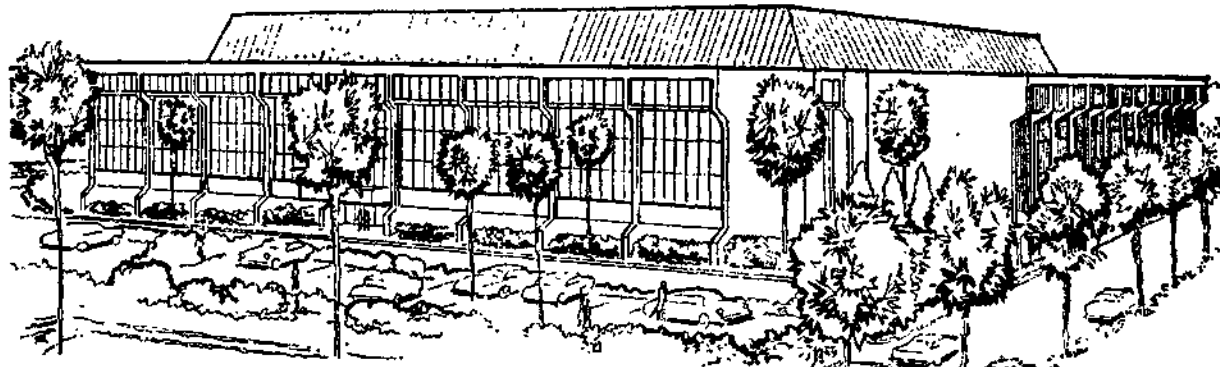
The position of Richard Pain, director of Chicago Hockey, Inc. in the Woodfield

area development added to speculation Schaumburg is the place the team will go.

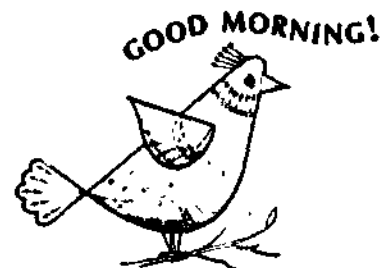
When asked last week if the hockey facility would be of the Chicago Blackhawks scope, Pain said, "with this much property in this kind of location, no possibility can be ruled out." He referred to major expressway connections to the Schaumburg area, which could handle heavy traffic loads.

"We'd love to have it. I think there would be a natural spot for it," said Pain, although he added no negotiations were in progress. "There may be some real interesting thing on the horizon for

(Continued on Page 2)



The Northwest suburbs, site for a 20,000 seat hockey stadium.



The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in upper 60s.

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Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, November 1, 1971

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Wheeling Board To Appoint Manager, Trustee Tonight

A Wheeling Village Manager and a new village trustee are scheduled to be appointed at the Wheeling Village Board meeting tonight.

The village manager's post has been vacant since March, 1970 when Matthew Golden resigned the post.

The trustee position was vacated Oct. 4 when Roger Stricker resigned from the board to accept a job as administrative assistant to the Wheeling Village Manager.

The appointment to the manager's position and the appointment to fill the trustee vacancy are scheduled as the first items of new business on the board's agenda immediately following a closed executive session for discussion of personnel matters.

THE BOARD MEETS at 8:30 p.m. in the village municipal building at 255 W. Dundee Rd.

Several local citizens have been under consideration for the trustee position in recent weeks.

The announcement of the appointment of a manager comes only a few weeks after board members had said that few, if any satisfactory candidates had applied for the job.

Village finance director George Passolt has served as Wheeling's acting village manager since Golden resigned his post in 1970.

THE NEW MANAGER will be the third manager for Wheeling which began the manager system of government under local ordinance in 1968.

Curtis E. Olsen, Wheeling's first manager, left the village job in April, 1969, 14 months after he began the job. Olsen resigned after the village board gave him the choice of resigning or of being fired. Shortly before his resignation in January, 1969 village trustees had been openly critical of his decisions. He was sharply criticized for issuing building permits for two drive-in restaurants — the Rux Roast Beef and the Burger Chef on Dundee Road just west of Wolf Road — on property that only had zoning for sit-down type dinner restaurants.

Matthew Golden assumed the duties as Wheeling's second village manager in September, 1969.

Golden left the village in April, 1970. His resignation followed a January confrontation with the board.

In the confrontation Golden blamed an effort by the board to force him to hire a political patronage worker as village building inspector as the reason for his resignation.

TRUSTEES AT THE time said a speech Golden had made recounting his experiences in Jordan during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war in which he took a pro-Arab stand was the reason for the resignation.

In a showdown vote however, the board refused Golden's resignation by one vote and Golden agreed to stay on in the village and try to work with the board.

However, he resigned again in March announcing that "it isn't worth it to me professionally to have to fight to make

the manager system work here."

Wheeling's new manager will be the first to work under the state statute form of village manager government.

The manager form, adopted by voters in a referendum shortly after Golden resigned, committed the village to continuing to operate with a manager system.

UNDER THE OLD local ordinance system of manager government the village board could have abolished the manager system any time it wanted.

Now Wheeling must operate with a manager system at least until 1974 and even then could not abolish the system without another referendum.

The major differences between the manager system by state statutes and the local ordinance system are that the manager has more power — including the power to hire and fire village employees — under the state statute system.

Several Items Before Board

The Wheeling Village Board tonight will consider several matters in addition to making village manager and village trustee appointments.

The board will consider an ordinance removing public use designations from a portion of 12th street.

They will also vote on authorizing village officials to sign a license to install a

storm water drain across the right-of-way of the Soo Line Railroad.

The board will vote on an ordinance which would grant a setback variation for a sign at the Ritchie Realty office at 95 S. Milwaukee Ave.

The preliminary plans for the Pleasant Run planned development adjacent to John Muir School are also up for board consideration.



SORGE SURROUNDED Wheeling's Mike Sorge looks 14, and will play Elk Grove for the conference title next Saturday evening. See sports for details. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

Omni-House Hotline Takes 96 Calls In Month

Ninety-six calls were received by the Omni-house hotline in Wheeling from Oct. 4 to Oct. 25, the first three weeks of its existence.

In a report hotline coordinator Barry Brown said use of the hotline has exceeded anticipations. It serves Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights and Wheeling.

The most frequent problems of the callers concerned boy-girl problems and drug problems. Eighteen calls were received concerning boy-girl problems and 17 concerning drug problems. Calls pertaining to drug problems were higher

than anticipated, according to Brown's report.

Drug callers telephoned the hotline about possible drug overdoses, and to seek information about drugs. Two drug calls concerned cases of hepatitis due to drugs, and a junior high school youth called the hotline about "temptation and peer group pressure" to use marijuana and hard drugs.

Of the 96 calls, 79 were from callers between the ages of 12 and 19. Forty-two of these 79 calls were from people between 15 and 17. Six callers were under

12 years old, and six callers were more than 19 years old.

TWELVE OF THE callers telephoned the Omni-house hotline concerning family problems, 10 concerning personal problems, seven were crank calls and six requested legal advice.

Four callers telephoned concerning pregnancy, five were business calls, three concerned social problems, and there were two callers each concerning venereal disease, alcohol problems, school problems, and hepatitis.

One call each was received on the sub-

jects of abortion, marriage counseling, draft advice, tutoring, pollution and babysitting.

Twenty-nine of the callers were referred to specialized agencies in the area able to handle their problems.

Among the future plans for the Omni-house hotline are the use of Omni-house hotline volunteers to work with the Wheeling Police Department in assisting them with runaways and drug abusers in the community. The volunteers would be on 24-hour call with the police department.

PLANS ALSO CALL FOR the development of local resources so that more persons in need of specialized help can be referred to local agencies able to deal with their problems.

Also under consideration for future development is the start of a "Rent a Kid" program, which would provide temporary jobs for youth, and completion of research on the needs of youth as reflected by the hotline program. The research would be shared with the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove village boards, Dist. 21 and Dist. 214.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon met with his congressional liaison assistant Sunday in a move to restore the Senate-killed foreign aid program. Nixon wants to keep the aid going beyond its Nov. 15 expiration date.

The murder trial of black militant Angela Davis is scheduled to begin today after 10 months of pretrial maneuvering. She is charged with masterminding a scheme to free San Quentin prisoners from a courtroom on Aug. 7, 1970.

Communist China claimed that its first move as a new U.N. member would not be to pounce on the presidency of the Security Council.

A Navy jet accidentally dropped a 900-pound dummy bomb at an altitude of 5,000 feet Sunday, and it ripped through

the palatial farm home of Judge James W. Parrott of the Tennessee State Court of Appeals. The home was "a total loss."

Congressional adjournment by Thanksgiving appeared out of the question yesterday, scuttled by the Senate's unexpected rejection of the foreign aid bill. A Christmas date is now more realistic.

Officials in Jackson County, Ind., set up an emergency dispensary at Seymour Senior High School after the discovery of one case of meningitis. Preventive medicine was being given other members of the community "only as a safeguard."

Four children were killed Sunday when a school bus carrying them home from a church Sunday school was hit by a freight train at a crossing in East Gary, Ind.

The World

A bomb explosion ripped a gaping hole Sunday in the upper level of the Post Office Tower in London, Britain's tallest building. An anonymous caller said the outlawed Irish Republican Army was responsible.

British troops and civilians clashed in Belfast and Londonderry yesterday while bombs exploded in the embattled province. Eleven persons were wounded by the blasts and street fighting.

The Soviet Union is drawing up plans for a "United Nations of Europe" to be presented to a European security conference, Communist sources said.

Leonard I. Brezhnev, secretary general of the Soviet Communist Party, prolonged his stay in East Berlin Sunday for talks western diplomats said were aimed at breaking the deadlock in E. German negotiations on Berlin.

The State

Chicago police were taking kids on re-enactment tours of their trick or treat adventures after families found crushed glass and razor blade slivers in candy bars. In Northbrook a girl was treated for a mescaline overdose after eating several caramels and malted milk balls.

The War

Four American servicemen were killed Saturday and four wounded 45 miles east of Saigon in the heaviest U.S. casualty toll for a single action in more than two months, the U.S. Command has reported.

Sports

FOOTBALL
BEARS 23, Dallas 19
Minnesota 17, N.Y. Giants 10
Washington 24, New Orleans 14
St. Louis 28, Buffalo 23
Atlanta 31, Cleveland 14
Baltimore 34, Pittsburgh 21
Houston 10, Cincinnati 6
Philadelphia 17, Denver 16

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	73	63
Buffalo	71	52
Houston	84	66
Los Angeles	68	41
Miami Beach	82	70
New Orleans	82	66
New York	74	57
Phoenix	65	34
San Francisco	55	48

On The Inside

	Page
Bridge	1
Business	1
Comics	2
Crossword	2
Editorials	1
Horoscope	2
Obituaries	1
Religion Today	1
School Lunches	1
Sports	4
Today on TV	4
Womens	2
Want Ads	2

For Those Away From Home

THE INCINERATOR proposed by Arlington Heights was opposed by the Buffalo Grove Alliance. Although only six persons voted — all of them in opposition to the incinerator — the vote was a formal resolution of the local political party. The village board has already said it will investigate the proposal and oppose a pollution-causing incinerator.

A TOTAL OF \$16,000 in donations to a youth program were voted by the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove village boards last week. Each will give a maximum of \$8,000 to the youth services bureau proposed for the villages, and Prospect Heights. The bureau is seeking a \$131,000 state grant for preventing and solving juvenile problems.

ROGER STRICKER, Wheeling's new administrative assistant to the village manager, promised to modernize the village's hiring practices. Stricker, a former trustee, said all jobs will be advertised and that formal job descriptions would be prepared. Stricker will also attempt to get more state and federal money for the village.

"TREMENDOUS CHANGES" in the financing and organization of public schools were predicted by Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill. In a Herald interview, Gill said he wants to maintain local school control but that court rulings and financial problems could "erode" local control. School boards, he said, must work to avoid a complete state takeover of schools.

THE TARKINGTON school-park site controversy continued with the Wheeling Park District objecting to School Dist. 21's decision to allow the Buffalo Grove Park district to develop a park at the school. The school board later reversed itself. The school is in Wheeling but the Buffalo Grove district wants to develop

the park for nearby Buffalo Grove residents.

A LARGE HILL in Wheeling's Husky Park will soon become a small mound. The village agreed to reduce the height from the present 13 feet to four feet. Homeowners had complained that youngsters climbed on the hill, consisting of dirt from a flood control basin, and peered into their homes. Last week, the village agreed to spend about \$30,000 to have most of the dirt hauled away.

A SINGLE FIRE department for Buffalo Grove remained an open question as the village board decided to study the cost of the project some more. The village is now served by the Buffalo Grove Fire Department, a private group which covers the Cook County area, and the Long Grove Fire Department, which covers Lake County.

A MUTUAL AID agreement between the two departments will again be sought by Buffalo Grove fire chief Wayne Winter. The agreement would provide that the departments would aid each other in fighting fires. Winter has been pushing the idea for eight months but has not been able to convince Long Grove to sign.

THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY of the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank was marked last week. The bank, which began in 1921 with assets of \$39,000, now has assets of \$48 million. It experienced its greatest growth after the village began to develop in the 1950s.

A WARNING system for all of Buffalo Grove is the top priority of the village civil defense commission, according to commission leaders. The system would warn of tornadoes and other impending disasters. The village now has only a single siren, at the municipal building.



"CLOSED — DUE TO circumstances beyond our control," Mount Prospect village officials refused to grant a business license to a carnival-type

exhibit which housed a 1,100-pound man. The exhibit's promoters said his weight resulted from compulsive eating caused by drug abuse.

'Drug Abuse' Display Closed

A carnival-type exhibit, billed by its promoters as a drug abuse display, had a short, and less than sweet run Friday in Mount Prospect.

The exhibit, parked at the Mount Prospect Plaza Shopping Center at Rand and Central roads, consisted of a mobile home trailer which housed 1,100-pound Michael Walker. According to the display's promoters, Walker gained his excess poundage because of a compulsive desire to eat brought on by several years of drug abuse.

For a 50-cent admission charge, persons could view Walker through a window and see for themselves "the horrors of drug abuse."

But, when village officials viewed the exhibit, according to Village Mgr. Robert Eppley, they decided: 1) "It was a sideshow attraction under the guise of drug abuse. I really didn't feel it was a true representation — that his obesity was due to drug abuse."

Times hadn't always been as rough for the exhibit as they were Friday. It was brought to the Plaza with the permission of shopping center officials (though a few weeks ago Randhurst Shopping Center officials had turned down a request to bring it there). On the information that it was a drug abuse exhibit, village officials were prepared to consider waiving the business license fee for it. And earlier last week several Pump House Telephone Hotline volunteers had agreed to endorse the exhibit. In return, the promoters said they would donate half their profits to the hotline.

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Three-Year Sidewalk, Street Plan

A three-year plan for sidewalk repairs and the 1972 street repair program has been outlined by the Village of Wheeling.

Village Trustee Edward Berger said this week that sidewalk repairs should be completed in 1974. He explained by that time the major repairs in all areas should be completed and the village should be able to go to a maintenance program.

Berger made his announcement based on a report issued by Larry Oppenheimer, village director of public works.

Sidewalk removal and replacement next summer is scheduled in five village areas:

MEADOWBROOK WEST including West Jeffery, Sunset, West Manchester, Nancy, Leslie, Anne, Melvin, Jeanne, Jeffery Lane, Meadowbrook Lane, Oak Street, and Wolf Road adjacent to Meadowbrook West.

Deborah Lane and First Street off Dundee Road.

Holland's subdivision which includes Sixth and Seventh streets and Glendale.

Hollywood Ridge unit two south of Dundee Road which includes Birch, Palm, Laurel, Redwood and Willow.

Dunhurst unit four west of Rte. 83 which includes West Norman, North Norman, East Norman, South Fletcher, Fletcher, Sarah Court, King Drive, Jenkins Court, Albert, Maureen and Marvin.

STREET MAINTENANCE in 1972 will include resurfacing streets in five areas as well as completely improving Lee Street west of Schoenbeck Road.

The five areas planned for resurfacing next summer include:

Holland's subdivision which includes Sixth and Seventh streets and Glendale.

Babiarz subdivision which includes Marcy, Anthony, (west of Schoenbeck), and Scott Street.

HOLLYWOOD RIDGE unit two which includes Birch, Laurel, Palm, and Salvington.

A portion of the village industrial center including Willis, Noel and Alice.

Oppenheimer said in his report street maintenance programs in future years cannot be determined ahead of time because much of the work is to repair streets damaged in the winter.

Confrontation At Flag Burning

A Reformation Day service that included a U. N. and Communist Chinese flag burning ceremony at the conservative Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights yesterday afternoon ended with a confrontation between church goers and two high school students.

The two youths, Jeff Frye, 16, of Arlington Heights, and Mark Gonzales, 17, of Prospect Heights, said they had come to the outdoor service, because they wanted to deliver a speech opposing the church's stand and question the service's speakers.

According to one of the church members, Pauline Burges of Oak Park, the two were making noise during the service. At one point Frye was carried by a man to the rear of the crowd. At the conclusion of the service the two raised their hands in an apparent effort to be recognized by the leader of the service, Rev. Paul Lindstrom, church pastor.

An argument broke out between Frye and several others. At one point Phillip Bennett, an official of the Christian Liberty Academy with which the church is affiliated, pushed one of the boys away from the steps of the church, which had been used as a speakers' platform. Bennett said, "They're deliberately trying to set up a press incident." When Frye shouted, "Jesus Christ was the first

nonviolent revolutionary," he drew catcalls from the crowd.

Frye was later pushed away from the church steps toward the parking lot. When the man pushing him let go, Frye lost his balance and fell backward to the sidewalk. Rev. Lindstrom told Frye he was on private property and asked him to leave. Frye said he was "waiting for my ride."

Cook County Sheriff's Police were called to the scene, and after conferring with the two youths and church officials, told the young pair to leave the church property. No arrests were made.

During the church service, attended by about 150, Rev. Lindstrom had condemned both the United Nations and Communist China in his remarks. He accused the U.N. of being instrumental in the deaths of many thousands through its actions and policies. Said Rev. Lindstrom, "The U.N. is a tool of Satan. As Christians we are burning the symbol of that tool."

Rev. Lindstrom said as many as 100,000 Christians are in Red Chinese "slave labor camps." The U.S. State Department also caught its share of criticism when Rev. Lindstrom said, "I believe the State Department know the number of Americans imprisoned in China. But it refuses to say."

Bennett, who also spoke during the service, charged President Nixon had known in advance what the outcome of the U.N. vote on the admission of a Communist China would be. Calling President Nixon "a traitor to the cause of freedom and to the United States," Bennett concluded "I pray that the wrath of God be poured down on such a man."

The two flags were burned in separate parts of the service, while, at Rev. Lindstrom's request, the group stood quietly.

School To Be On WBBM

School Dist. 21 will be featured on the "Education in Action" WBBM radio program Monday through Friday this week.

Short programs concerning various educational aspects of the district will be aired on a rotating basis at 11:50 a.m., 8:10 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. each weekday on the station.

The segments were recorded by James Johnson, principal at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling. They will deal with five different aspects of the Dist. 21 educational program.

One segment will be concerned with the volunteer program, in which residents assist school staffs in various duties. Another will describe the new

"You and the Law" curriculum in teaching students about justice and the law.

A third is on the ABLE (Authentic, Basic, Life-Centered Education) program used to teach students about adult occupations.

A fourth segment will deal with the activity period at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove. The fifth program will describe the non-graded program at Holmes Junior High School, in which the traditional letter grades have been dropped in favor of progress reports.

"Education in Action" each week highlights a different school district in the Chicago area.

Students Are 'Officials For A Day'

A variety of reasons — both humorous and serious — were given by students at two Wheeling junior high schools about why they wanted to participate in the annual "village official for the day" program in Dist. 21.

Students at Jack London and Oliver Wendell Holmes junior high schools wrote the essays in connection with American Education Week activities last week in the district. The students with the best essays were selected to become village officials for the day, and will attend the Nov. 8 Wheeling Village Board meeting.

Holmes student Sandy Schlotman, selected to be fire chief, wrote that "Being fire chief would be even more interesting (than being a fireman). You'd get to lead the parade of the red fire trucks, to take them to the fire."

Holmes student John Shelk gave a serious reason for desiring to be village president for the day. "The village president is an important part of our system

in Wheeling. We will be the leaders of tomorrow and the quicker we learn the better we can cope with the problems of the future."

HOLLY COLE said she would work to solve the problem of airplane traffic over Wheeling if selected to be trustee.

"I have also heard that the trustees are working on the airplane problem over Wheeling. I am ready and very willing to fight this problem. And I have good reason, I live right under the planes' approach," Holly wrote in her essay.

The new chairman of the plan commission, Holmes student Lee Ann Knight, wrote that she wanted the job because "Having lived in several different cities, I have seen the good and bad of the development of these communities. Therefore, I have been able to form an opinion on how people could live in a community which would be beneficial to all ages."

London student Julie Wilson was selected to be chief of public works by writing, "Not only would I send people

out to fix faulty fire hydrants, make sure the water pressure is adequate, the water is not polluted, and that there is enough of it, fix holes in roads, unclog sewers, but I would also clean up the papers, bottles, and other litter that is making our community look uncared for."

THE NEW VILLAGE clerk, London student Kim Sherwan, wrote, "I would like it very much if I was village clerk because I think it would be worthwhile and exciting to do the job of this person."

Keith Wales was selected to be village manager from London, when he wrote in part, "It would be an experience a person could not forget and would help in one's political life if he could see how a village was operated and operate it himself."

Chris Berkeley, the new police chief from London, wrote "If I were police chief I would launch a campaign explaining to the public that the policeman is there for you — not against."

PTA Will Elect

The Nathaniel Hawthorne School PTA will elect officers for next year at their meeting tomorrow night.

The meeting will be held at the Wheeling school at 8 p.m.

Candidates have been slated, but nominations will also be accepted from the floor with the approval in advance of the person to be nominated.

Dismiss Suit To Bar O'Hare Growth

by LEON SHURE

A Cook County Circuit Court judge Friday dismissed a suit by five suburbs against the City of Chicago and 23 airlines to block further expansion of O'Hare Airport.

In a 15-page decision, Judge Nathan Cohen said he would not issue a requested injunction preventing completion of runway additions because he feels the right of residents to live without pollution and noise does not outweigh the right of Chicago and the airlines to serve the public and the national defense.

Edgar Lundberg, attorney for the suburbs, said Friday a decision would be made this week on whether the suburbs will file an appeal of Judge Cohen's decision in the Illinois Appellate Court.

THE SUIT, begun nearly a year and a half ago by Park Ridge, Schiller Park and Bensenville and later joined by Elmhurst and Glenview, contended that further airport growth without new methods

of reducing aircraft noise will create an intolerable nuisance.

The suit was aimed at halting construction of a new northeast-southeast runway and three additional runways planned for the future.

Choen said O'Hare is not a nuisance, that no court has granted an injunction against operation of a public airport, that the proper authority over airports is Congress and the state legislatures and state agencies, and that O'Hare is vital to the national economy and defense. Problems stemming from it must be endured, he said.

"Continued growth and development of air transportation is as vital to the survival of the nation as is water to the survival of each of us. If the mechanism necessary to obtain a sufficient supply of fresh water to sustain life is noisy and emits noxious fumes and damaging particulates, it must be tolerated," Cohen said.

However, in an interview with the Herald, Cohen suggested the residents near O'Hare might seek compensation in the courts for loss of property value because of the airport noise and pollution.

Cohen ruled O'Hare cannot be considered a nuisance because it is acting in accordance with the laws that allowed it to be created. It could only be a nuisance, he said in his decision, if it could be proven that the airport is operated negligently.

No court has granted an injunction against the operation of a public airport, Cohen noted. "I don't think the courts should intrude in an area governed by agencies designated by the people through Congress," Cohen told the Herald.

THE COURTS do not have the expertise to tell airlines what kind of engines they should use, Cohen said.

Noting rights granted to citizens by the new state constitution to sue to protect their environment, Cohen stated the

courts cannot grant injunctions against "overriding public interest."

"The difficulty alleged . . . must be borne by those affected as all of us must bear the burden of national defense."

"The further development of established airport facilities and of air transportation is inextricably interwoven with the imperative need to strengthen our national defense. Such development is, in like fashion, intertwined with the urgent need to strengthen the national economy," he said.

"The preservation of a strong economy is indispensable to prevent unrest in our nation — an unrest which presents as great a danger as any to this nation's ability to defend itself against enemies from without," said Cohen in his decision.

"The rights or interests alleged by (the suburbs) must accommodate the broad, vital national interest served by (Chicago and the airlines) in operating, improving and expanding O'Hare," he said.

Jury Trial For Firemen OKd

Two Buffalo Grove volunteer firemen were granted a jury trial on charges of impersonating police officers and contributing to the delinquency of a 17-year-old girl.

At a pretrial hearing in Arlington Heights court, Tuesday Judge Hilton Solomon set a Nov. 9 court date in the Evanston branch of the court to hear the charges against Richard J. Wilhelm and James Donovan. The men requested a jury trial.

Both men pleaded innocent to the charges September 28 in the Arlington court.

Wilhelm, 35, of 253 Bernard Dr. and Donovan, 35, of 308 Buffalo Grove Rd., were arrested by Wheeling police after an incident involving a 17-year-old girl which allegedly took place in Wheeling Sept. 4.

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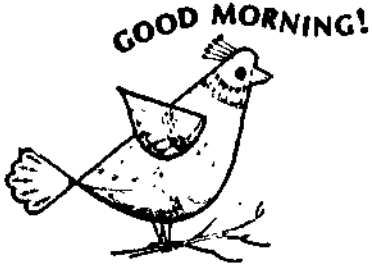
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Park District Expecting \$283,500 In U.S. Funds

Chances are good that the Buffalo Grove Park District will receive a \$283,500 federal grant for new parks, according to park commissioner Gene Murryn.

Murryn reported to the park board at Thursday's meeting that he met with members of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) last Wednesday.

NIPC coordinates region and local planning, he said. "We reviewed the applications (for the grant) and were told all was in order," Murryn said.

Murryn said the application will now be forwarded to Springfield for final approval by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

"From all indications we should have a favorable response. This means that we

should be acquiring land by December," Murryn said.

The district is currently engaged in condemnation proceedings for a park site in the Cambridge area.

PARK DIST. Atty. John Sullivan told the commissioners that "we're progressing" in the condemnation action and added that a title company is now checking the title to the land.

The commissioners also decided how to invest \$980,000 received from the sale of general obligation bonds authorized by voters for park expansion.

The district will put \$680,000 in certificates of deposit with the Bank of Buffalo Grove for 180 days at five per cent interest.

The other \$300,000 will remain in a savings account at the bank. The money will be used in case the condemnation suit is settled before the federal grant is approved and for any site improvements during the next six months.

IN A RELATED development, Sullivan said another meeting is necessary with High School Dist. 214 officials to finalize the agreement for the construction and use of the indoor pool planned for the Buffalo Grove High School.

The pool will be developed and used jointly by the school district and the park district.

Sullivan said there are some legal technicalities that have to be resolved, because the money to build the pool is coming from a bond issue.

Park Future Is Optimistic?

Despite recent unfavorable developments, the Buffalo Grove park commissioners remain optimistic they will be able to develop the Booth Tarkington School Park site in Wheeling.

The land is outside the park district boundaries, but state law allows parks to spend money for development even if the land is not in the district.

About three weeks ago, Buffalo Grove commissioners met with Wheeling park officials and representatives from School Dist. 21 and agreed informally that Buffalo Grove could develop the site, which is near the Cambridge subdivision.

SCHOOL DIST. 21 then voted to allow Buffalo Grove to proceed with the development. Wheeling park commissioners objected to this action and said they are still considering development of the site.

At last Thursday's school board meeting, board members reversed themselves and rescinded their action to allow Buffalo Grove to develop the park.

School Supt. Kenneth Gill said the

board was an "innocent bystander" in the matter and only "tried to be accommodating" in giving approval to Buffalo Grove.

"We thought we were moving ahead to facilitate the development of the property," Gill said.

Meanwhile at the Buffalo Grove Park District meeting Thursday night, Park Pres. William Kiddle was hopeful the district will still be able to develop the site.

"We'll iron out these difficulties as we have on other occasions," he said.

Kiddle said he sent a letter to Wheeling park officials stating Buffalo Grove wants to "enter into a mutually acceptable agreement" to allow development of the site.

The park, if developed, would mainly serve the Cambridge subdivision area of Buffalo Grove.



SORGE SURROUNDED Wheeling's Mike Sorge looks for running room but finds Hersey's Randy Reames (60) closing in during Mid-Suburban League showdown Friday evening. Hersey captured the dramatic game, 23-14, and will play Elk Grove for the conference title next Saturday evening. See sports for details. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

Fruit Cake Sale For Band Uniforms

A fruit cake sale to raise money for band uniforms for Dist. 96 students will start today in the district. The sale, sponsored by the Kildeer Community Club, will run through Nov. 12.

Reorders of fruit cake will be taken from Dec. 1 through Dec. 10.

Further information on the sale may be obtained from band chairman Betty Jane Zorn, at 541-1470.

Omni-House Hotline Takes 96 Calls In Month

Ninety-six calls were received by the Omni-house hotline in Wheeling from Oct. 4 to Oct. 25, the first three weeks of its existence.

In a report hotline coordinator Barry Brown said use of the hotline has exceeded anticipations. It serves Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights and Wheeling.

The most frequent problems of the callers concerned boy-girl problems and drug problems. Eighteen calls were received concerning boy-girl problems and 17 concerning drug problems. Calls pertaining to drug problems were higher

than anticipated, according to Brown's report.

Drug callers telephoned the hotline about possible drug overdoses, and to seek information about drugs. Two drug calls concerned cases of hepatitis due to drugs, and a junior high school youth called the hotline about "temptation and peer group pressure" to use marijuana and hard drugs.

Of the 96 calls, 79 were from callers between the ages of 12 and 19. Forty-two of these 79 calls were from people between 15 and 17. Six callers were under

12 years old, and six callers were more than 19 years old.

TWELVE OF THE callers telephoned the Omni-house hotline concerning family problems, 10 concerning personal problems, seven were crank calls and six requested legal advice.

Four callers telephoned concerning pregnancy, five were business calls, three concerned social problems, and there were two callers each concerning venereal disease, alcohol problems, school problems, and hepatitis.

One call each was received on the sub-

jects of abortion, marriage counseling, draft advice, tutoring, pollution and babysitting.

Twenty-nine of the callers were referred to specialized agencies in the area able to handle their problems.

Among the future plans for the Omni-house hotline are the use of Omni-house hotline volunteers to work with the Wheeling Police Department in assisting them with runaways and drug abusers in the community. The volunteers would be on 24-hour call with the police department.

PLANS ALSO CALL for the development of local resources so that more persons in need of specialized help can be referred to local agencies able to deal with their problems.

Also under consideration for future development is the start of a "Rent a Kid" program, which would provide temporary jobs for youth, and completion of research on the needs of youth as reflected by the hotline program. The research would be shared with the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove village boards, Dist. 21 and Dist. 214.

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Sports

FOOTBALL
BEARS 23, Dallas 19
Minnesota 17, N.Y. Giants 10
Washington 24, New Orleans 14
St. Louis 28, Buffalo 23
Atlanta 31, Cleveland 14
Baltimore 34, Pittsburgh 21
Houston 10, Cincinnati 6
Philadelphia 17, Denver 16

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	73	63
Buffalo	71	52
Houston	84	66
Los Angeles	68	41
Miami Beach	82	70
New Orleans	82	67
New York	74	56
Phoenix	65	34
San Francisco	55	48

On The Inside

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	8
Business	1	7
Comics	2	4
Crossword	2	4
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	2	4
Obituaries	1	2
Religion Today	1	5
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	4	1
Today on TV	4	6
Women's	2	1
Want Ads	3	1

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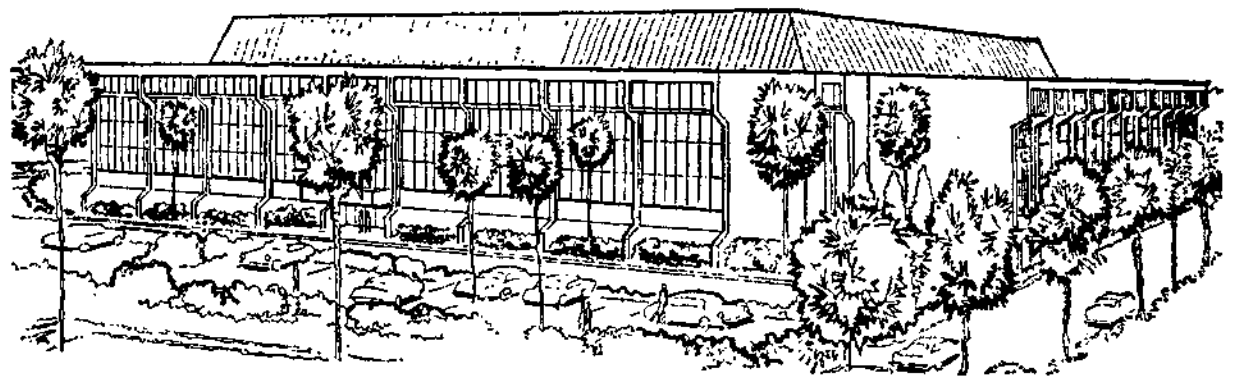
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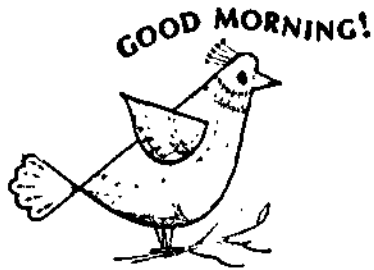
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Record Voter Turnout Ok's 2-Part School Referendum

Voters in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 overwhelmingly approved a building program referendum for the construction of three new schools Saturday.

A record voter turnout of 2,622, approved proposition one for the transfer of \$1 million into the Palatine Hills Junior High School building fund by approximately a four to one margin. The unofficial results are 2,015 to 599.

The second proposition requesting authorization to issue \$3.6 million of bonds for the construction of two elementary schools was approved by a two to one margin. Unofficial results are 1,716 to 857.

"I am extremely gratified with the vote of confidence given by voters to Dist. 15," said Board Pres. Walter Sundling. "The board intends to keep the voters fully informed of the programs and

progress in the district so it can hopefully merit their continued support."

Sundling said the board had hoped for a large turnout and was extremely pleased at how many people voted. "We need and want an expression of opinion from the voter."

"It is difficult to thank everyone for the part they played in helping get the referendum passed but the board is extremely grateful to Dr. Frank Whiteley (superintendent) and the entire administrative staff," said Sundling.

THIS IS THE first referendum Dist. 15 has had since Whiteley was appointed superintendent a year ago. Whiteley said he was "overwhelmed" with the results and "extremely pleased."

"Anytime people support something to this extent they deserve the best schools possible and we plan to give them to them," said Whiteley.

The effect of the referendum, according to Sundling, is the immediate release of a \$2.9 million general construction contract to Kienl Construction Co. of Chicago for Palatine Hills Junior High School. Kienl was the low bidder on the school and passage of the referendum means the company can proceed immediately with construction. Opening of Palatine Hills Junior High is scheduled for 1973.

Sundling said the board and administration will also proceed immediately with the planning for the two elementary schools. One is to be built in the west for \$1.7 million and opened in 1973 or 1974. The other elementary school is planned to open in the north in 1974 or 1975 and cost approximately \$1.9 million.

This is the 14th successful referendum Dist. 15 has had since consolidation in 1947. The district has never lost a referendum. Some doubts surrounded the outcome of this one since 60 per cent of all referendums in the state were defeated last year.

THE TRANSFER of \$1 million into the Palatine Hills Junior High building fund was approved in all six precincts. The breakdown by precinct is: precinct 1, 127 to 85; precinct 2, 160 to 127; precinct 3, 292 to 88; precinct 4, 430 to 145; precinct 5, 404 to 29; and precinct 6, 602 to 116.

The results by precinct for proposition two, calling for the issuance of \$3.6 million of bonds for the construction of two elementary schools was: precinct 1, 101 to 111; precinct 2, 109 to 178; precinct 3, 235 to 115; precinct 4, 361 to 213; precinct 5, 388 to 46 and precinct 6, 522 to 194.

These results are still unofficial. The board has called a special meeting for Tuesday, Nov. 9 to canvass the election.

Approve Plans For 1,090 Unit Selligren Project

Engineering plans for construction of the 1,090-unit Selligren project at Hicks Road and Northwest Highway were officially approved by the Palatine Village Board last week, although issuance of a sewer permit for the project is still pending.

The plans approved unanimously by the board include an agreement from Selligren, Inc. to construct a complete thoroughway across the project which will conform to village specifications for streets. Although the road will be on private land over which the village has no official jurisdiction, Selligren has agreed to put the road in.

Before approval of the engineering plans, an objection was raised that the board was moving too fast because the sewer permit for the project has not yet been issued. Village officials and Selligren have appealed the Metropolitan Sanitary District's (MSD) denial of the permit and are awaiting a final decision.

However, Mayor Jack Moodie explained the board "is merely approving the engineering plans, and this has nothing to do with MSD."

"THE SANITARY DISTRICT is obligated to serve all property owners with

the district," he said. "That's what they pay taxes for."

Selligren's engineering plans show an eventual hook-up with the new MSD interceptor being constructed along Hicks Road to provide the project with sewer service.

Trustee Clayton Brown explained this interceptor was designed to serve the entire Northwest area, "not just Barrington Hills," which he said is a misconception many people in the area have about the interceptor.

In approving the plans, the board did not require Selligren to make public improvements to Hicks Road until more specific information about the state's project for widening Hicks is made known.

"There is nothing to be gained by requiring Selligren to put in improvements that might be ripped out for the state's project," Moodie said.

A public hearing on the state's proposed widening of Hicks Road through Palatine will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at William Fremd High School. Further information on the project will be presented at that time. Objectors will also be heard.



EYING AN OPENING is Palatine ball carrier Mike Hughes as he slips away from unidentified Fremd defender and Ken Roggenbuck (75) gives chase. Hughes played an important part in the Pirates' 21-17 victory

over their neighborhood enemies by gaining 36 yards in six carries Friday night at the Vikings' field. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

Hitchhiker Is Struck By Truck

A Palatine youth is in serious condition at St. Joseph Hospital in Elgin after walking into the side of a moving truck Friday.

Robert McClintock, 18, 245 N. Bissell, Palatine, was hitchhiking on Rte. 59 near Elgin with a juvenile companion, 15, when he strayed into the street and was

hit by a southbound truck, according to Illinois State Police.

The truck driver attempted to avoid McClintock by swerving into the northbound lanes, but was unsuccessful, police said. The driver was not charged with any violation.

McClintock was rushed to St. Joseph's,

and was reported in serious condition with head injuries Friday afternoon.

Trooper Joe Thomas said police found two sticks of marijuana in McClintock's pocket, and they believe he was smoking marijuana prior to the accident. McClintock has been charged with possession of marijuana and illegal hitchhiking.

ing. Thomas said no marijuana was found on McClintock's companion, who has also been charged with illegal hitchhiking. He was not injured.

McClintock's companion reportedly told police they had just started hitchhiking and were headed for California.

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On The Inside

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	8
Business	1	7
Comics	2	4
Crossword	2	4
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	2	4
Obituaries	1	2
Religion Today	1	5
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	4	1
Today on TV	4	6
Women	2	1
Want Ads	3	1

Yvonne Storer



I hope you were aware that the column was missing on Friday. My husband and I had to make one of those emergency trips we all dread, involving family illness. In this case, my father-in-law underwent surgery in Buffalo, N. Y. on Tuesday, and we went to be with him and my mother-in-law. Things went rather well, so we are glad to be back.

Our trip to Buffalo is worth telling about. We arose at 4:45 a.m. on Tuesday in order to make a 7 a.m. flight. Getting to the airport was no problem — we arrived about 45 minutes prior to flight time. Checking in went smoothly, and we boarded the plane and settled back for a quick breakfast flight.

At precisely 7 a.m. the captain started engine numbers one, two and three. But not four. A voice from the cockpit informed us that the engine was not receiving power and that repairs were necessary. No more than a few minutes, he said. Looking out the window, we saw several mechanics descend on the stubborn engine to take off the cover. They worked for a while, and another anonymous voice told us they had located the trouble — no big problems. Another few minutes, he said.

A TRUCK SPED up to the mechanics, and the driver presented three different cables. Heads shook negatively and the truck sped off. This time the voice said that he was sorry; the boys brought the wrong part. Another few minutes, he assured us.

Our 7 a.m. flight departed at 8:30, 15 minutes after we were to have arrived in Buffalo.

When we arrived in Buffalo, we were nearly two hours late. And to top off this

comedy of errors, when we landed the plane came to a dead stop just off the main runway. That voice again! This time it said it was very sorry, but Buffalo had only one runway open and we had to taxi on it to reach the gate. Would you believe we sat for another 10 minutes? We really got the best of everything! The best delays in the business!

I won't bore you with many details, but the return trip was even worse! The luxuryliner's air conditioning system wasn't so luxurious — it did not work and we nearly suffocated with cigarette smoke. My husband's seat back would not stay up, and one tray table in our row broke off! Our first holding pattern was over, would you believe, London, Ontario. Three hours later after three attempts, we landed at O'Hare.

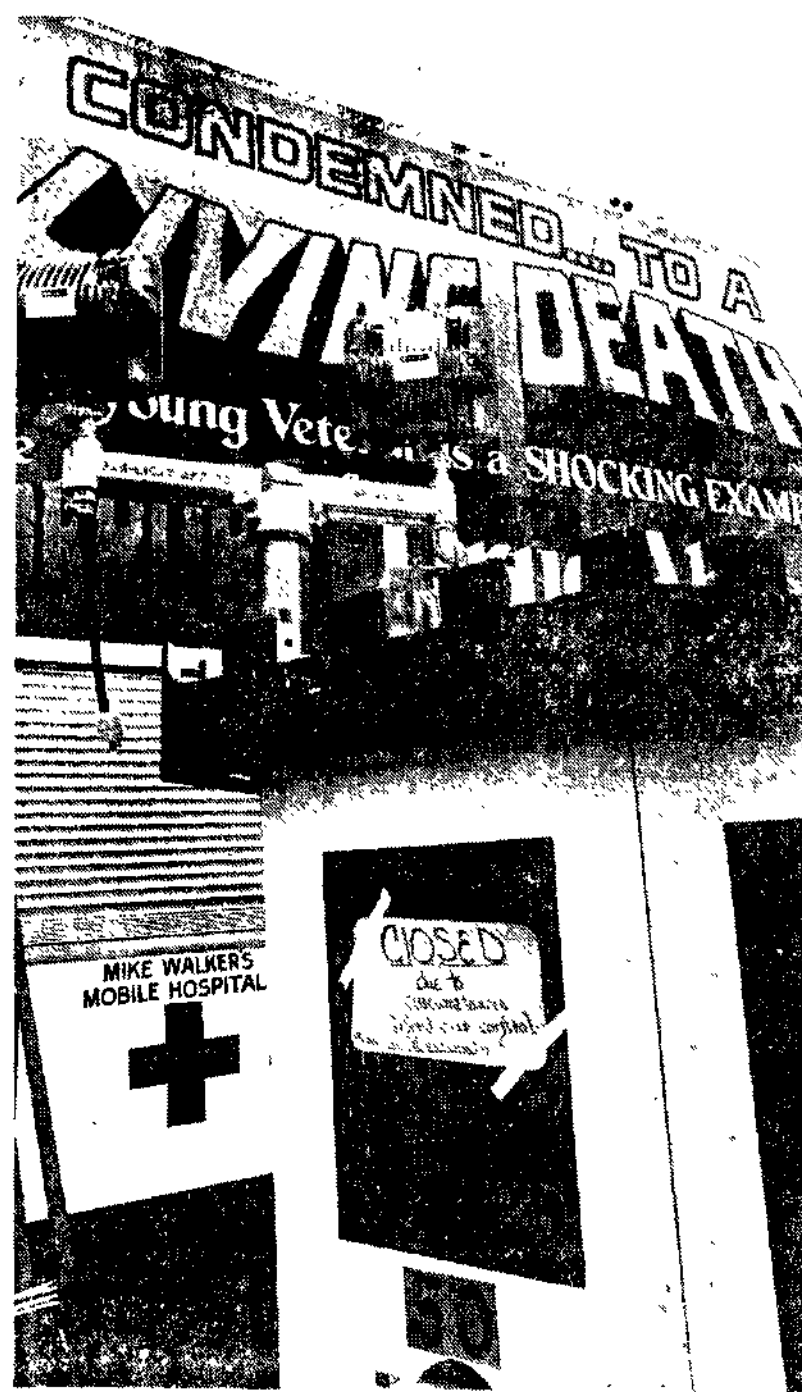
When I say we're glad to be back, I mean it!

ARE YOU A program chairman? Perhaps the American Cancer Society can help you to put together an informative and educational program. If you give the society a month's notice, they can probably get a doctor or dentist to speak. On less notice, they can provide films, displays and literature.

Knowing about cancer and its early warning signs may help save your life. If you are interested in knowing more, call Mrs. Marilyn Bogen at 358-7374.

Incidentally, my father-in-law is suffering from cancer, and the treatments he is receiving were unknown just a short time ago. You should keep up-to-date in this area. Call Marilyn.

Can you believe only 24 days are left before Thanksgiving? Get that bird and stuffing ready.



"CLOSED — DUE TO circumstances beyond our control," Mount Prospect village officials refused to grant a business license to a carnival-type

exhibit which housed a 1,100-pound man. The exhibit's promoters said his weight resulted from compulsive eating caused by drug abuse.

'Drug Abuse' Display Closed

A carnival-type exhibit, billed by its promoters as a drug abuse display, had a short, and less than sweet run Friday in Mount Prospect.

The exhibit, parked at the Mount Prospect Plaza Shopping Center at Rand and Central roads, consisted of a mobile home trailer which housed 1,100-pound Michael Walker. According to the display's promoters, Walker gained his excess poundage because of a compulsive desire to eat brought on by several years of drug abuse.

For a 50-cent admission charge, persons could view Walker through a window and see for themselves "the horrors of drug abuse."

But, when village officials viewed the exhibit, according to Village Mgr. Robert Eppley, they decided: 1) "It was a sideshow attraction;" 2) "It was in poor taste;" and 3) It would not operate in Mount Prospect because they would not grant a business license for it.

EPPLEY, THE MAN responsible for the issuance of business licenses in Mount Prospect, termed the exhibit "a sideshow attraction under the guise of drug abuse. I really didn't feel it was a true representation — that his obesity was due to drug abuse."

Times hadn't always been as rough for the exhibit as they were Friday. It was brought to the Plaza with the permission of shopping center officials (though a few weeks ago Randhurst Shopping Center officials had turned down a request to bring it there). On the information that it was a drug abuse exhibit, village officials were prepared to consider waiving the business license fee for it. And earlier last week several Pump House Telephone Hotline volunteers had agreed to endorse the exhibit. In return, the promoters said they would donate half their profits to the hotline.

But, said Eppley Friday, "The exhibit wasn't represented to me properly. I was told only that it was a drug abuse exhibit. There was no mention of a living human being in there."

And the hotline volunteers enthusiasm for the exhibit was not matched by mem-

bers of the Community Action Plan (CAP) executive board, after several board members saw the exhibit Friday. According to Trustee Ken Scholten, who is also CAP director, the board members backed Eppley's stand after they saw the exhibit.

Adele Jeschke, a spokeswoman for the shopping center, said the display was presented to her as a drug abuse exhibit. "We knew there was a man in there. So did the village — at least from what I understand."

"OUR PERMISSION (for the exhibit to be set up at Mount Prospect Plaza) was contingent on the village's permission," she said.

The display's promoters, Lawrence Saiber and Robert McAllister, said the idea for the display was Walker's. "We were contacted by him about a year ago. He had been on drugs for a number of years and wanted to warn others about drug abuse," said McAllister.

According to McAllister, Walker's desire to "contribute something to society" led to the display.

Said McAllister: "Our interest is getting Walker back to normal, to a productive capacity. If we can do this, we have the makings of the kind of exhibit we are interested in."

McAllister and Saiber are partners in what they called an exhibit concern. Among the other exhibits they have built and promoted are the "world's tallest woman" and "a house built inside a redwood tree."

The two said their exhibit with Walker has been on a tour of Canada and the United States. Many of the appearances have been at county and state fairs.

The two said their exhibit with Walker was the result of drug abuse. "But," Eppley said, "We were sold a bill of goods."

Board Annexes Two 'Islands'

The Palatine Village Board annexed two sections of land to the village last week, but had a fight on its hands for one of them.

The new acquisitions are two of several "islands" of land around the village that are surrounded by incorporated land or should logically be part of the village. The board has gradually been incorporating each of these areas.

However, the owner of one of the "islands" felt the village board had some ulterior motives in seeking the annexation.

Robert Browne, who lives at 505 N. Plum Grove Rd., challenged the village board last week in its annexation of his property. Because Browne's land is less than 60 acres and is completely surrounded by incorporated land, the village can legally annex it without the permission of the property owner.

"It looks to me there is some reason for this annexation not being made public before this," Browne told the board. He said the village's plans for annexation came suddenly.

Browne said he was concerned about the village's plans for his land and was worried it might be condemned for possible acquisition of land for a library site. However, board members told him they had not been approached by the library board for such a site.

"I can't help but feel there is some move in the wind to condemn my property," Browne said.

YMCA Planning Groundbreaking

Although it has been running behind in its \$175 million building fund drive, the Palatine YMCA board of directors remains optimistic about an early spring groundbreaking.

Y director Herman M. Herzog announced at a board meeting Wednesday night that \$1,436,000 has been raised in pledges, including \$194,940 in cash received.

He said he hopes to obtain the remaining \$294,000 "by Dec. 1 and certainly by Dec. 31" to open bidding for construction.

"Our big task now is in revving up our engines to finish the fund raising," Herzog said.

He estimated that construction of the Highway and Baldwin Road in Palatine building at the intersection of Northwest Township would take 18 months. This would mean an occupancy date of fall, 1973.

THE FACILITY will serve residents of Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Barrington, Lake Zurich and parts of Arlington Heights.

A stepped-up fund drive is being initiated to seek:

—\$50,000 from area residents, to reach a goal of \$400,000.

—\$16,000 from the "official family" (Y board and staff members) toward a goal of \$100,000.

—\$120,000 from "special investments" (individuals, organizations and corporations who might be expected to contribute substantially) toward a goal of \$1 million.

—\$140,000 from smaller businesses and industries, toward a goal of \$250,000.

"Of course, we had hoped to reach our goal earlier," Herzog said yesterday, "but we know we have undertaken a very substantial program."

Originally, the Y hoped to begin construction on the facility last March. The date was later changed to September to allow time to raise additional funds.

AFTER A FAST start in the fund drive, contributions have fallen off. Only \$30,000 has been pledged in the last 2½ months, compared with more than \$100,000 in the first week. Original estimates were for the drive to be completed last May 21.

Herzog reported Wednesday night that with a concentrated effort on the four "Phase I" groups, "We estimate the opportunity to achieve our goal is very solid."

Beckert To Speak At Baseball Dinner

Members of the Palatine Kiwanis little league baseball team will be honored at a dinner and special program tomorrow night.

Glenn Beckert of the Chicago Cubs will be guest speaker at the 6:45 p.m. dinner at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

Little leaguers and their fathers are invited to attend, as well as Kiwanis members and their guests.

The Kiwanis team has placed first in its league each of the past three seasons.

Residents Petition Park Board

A petition signed by approximately 250 residents was presented to the Rolling Meadows Park District Board of Commissioners Thursday.

The petition listed five major complaints:

—Not enough open skating hours.
—Not enough adult skating hours.
—The Rolling Meadows Skating Club is geared more to non-residents.

—Persons 18 and over have to pay an adult admission even if they are students.

—Park district programs were not started on schedule and no notification was sent of canceled classes.

More than 25 persons were present at the meeting to discuss the petition.

PARK DISTRICT officials explained open skating hours have been increased

and two-hour sessions added each day except on weekends. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday open skating hours were added from 10 a.m. to noon and on Monday and Friday hours were added from 1 to 3 p.m.

The board has also extended the Sunday session half an hour from 7 to 10:30 p.m. and designated 9 to 10:30 p.m. as adult skating hours.

In addition the board approved adding an open skating session from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday at its meeting. This was possible because of adjustments in the hockey program.

The park district now offers 31 open skating hours.

AS TO THE SKATING CLUB, Park District Dir. Dean Hallerud said the first meeting had been poorly organized but

there had never been an attempt to exclude residents. The park district has made it a policy to give residents priority, past members second priority and then accept non-residents, he said.

At the present time the club is closed to non-residents but is still accepting applications from residents.

An internal misunderstanding resulted in the problem with the 18-year-olds. Hallerud said it has always been the intent of the board to allow 18-year-old students to purchase a student pass but be admitted to adult functions.

Due to a misunderstanding this policy was not carried out. The board has redirected the park personnel to implement this policy.

The fifth complaint of classes being canceled or rescheduled without notification proved not to be true. While classes were rescheduled and canceled due to large unanticipated enrollments in certain programs, Hallerud said post cards or telephone calls were made to all the persons affected by the change.

Calendar

Monday
—Palatine Toastmasters, 8 p.m., Palatine Presbyterian Church.
—Rotary Club of Palatine, 12:15 p.m., Uncle Andy's.
—Salt Creek Rural Park District, 8 p.m., Rose Park Field House.
—International Order of Job's Daughters Bethel 107, 7 p.m., Masonic Hall.
—Palatine Township Board of Auditors, 8 p.m., Town Hall.
—Palatine Village Board, 8 p.m., Village Hall.

She's No. 1 And Doesn't Try Harder

A Palatine Township woman has accumulated some 200 automobile hubcaps since April without even trying.

In fact, Mrs. Opal Schultz says she doesn't even want them.

Mrs. Schultz and her husband live at 403 N. Quentin Rd., just west of Palatine. The problem is that about 50 feet of road in front of their house is "eaten away," as Mrs. Schultz put it.

"I've called the county highway division three or four times to fix it," she said. "They come, but all they do is put gravel in the holes, and it keeps coming out."

Because of the holes, hubcaps are regularly jarred loose from cars as they whiz by the Schultz home.

Mrs. Schultz figures that in the past seven months, as many as 200 hubcaps have rolled onto her lawn, where the family dog faithfully retrieves them.

"We pile them up along the curb and keep a light on at night so people can find them," she says, "but a lot of people don't realize where the hubcaps fell off, I guess."



LOOK FAMILIAR? If you've recently driven down Quentin Road, just north of Palatine Road, and are missing a hubcap or two, check out the supply at 403 N.

Quentin. Yours may be among dozens which have been jarred loose from cars traveling over rough spots in the road the past few months.

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394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

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\$20 Million Sport Complex For Northwest Suburbs

An announcement Friday that the Chicago Cougars, the area's second major hockey team, will play in the Northwest suburbs has caused a great deal of speculation on what village will get the planned 20,000 seat stadium and the adjoining office-hotel-apartment complex.

It is likely the \$20 million facility will be built in the Palatine-Barrington-Arlington Heights area, said John Syke, president of the Chicago Hockey, Inc. Cougar franchise owners.

The team is to play in the newly formed World Hockey Association league.

Chicago's press and sportscasters immediately added Schaumburg to the list of possible sites.

Schaumburg seemed the logical place following plans told last week by J. Emil Anderson, developers in the Woodfield area for a sports complex defined only as being for "sports activities" and not for the sale of sporting goods.

The Anderson plan is to place an ice-hockey facility on Meacham Road, between Golf and Higgins roads. A. Harold Anderson said the stadium could host professional athletic teams but not of major proportions.

Management of Woodfield Mall, the retail center at Golf Road and Rte. 53, Friday announced they too have indefinite plans for an ice skating rink.

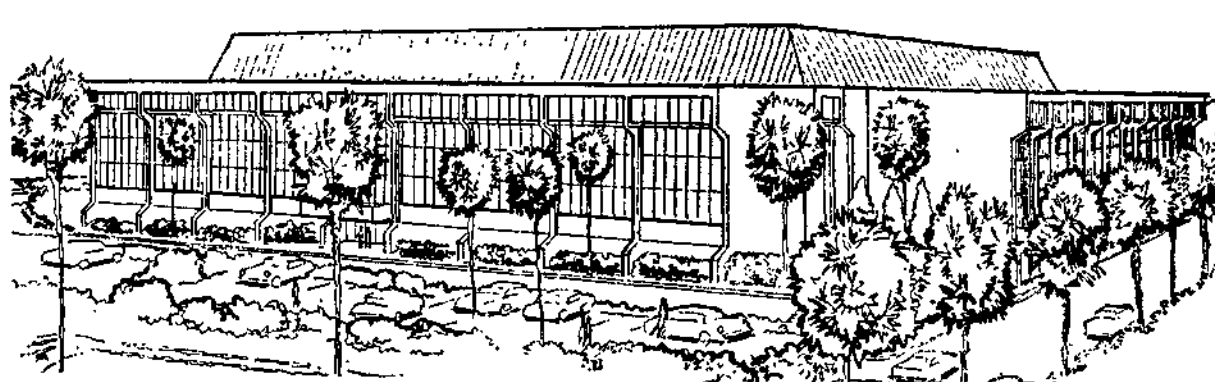
The position of Richard Pain, director of Chicago Hockey, Inc. in the Woodfield

area development added to speculation Schaumburg is the place the team will go.

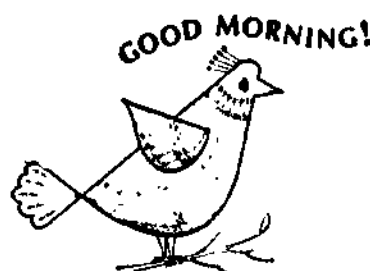
When asked last week if the hockey facility would be of the Chicago Blackhawks scope, Pain said, "with this much property in this kind of location, no possibility can be ruled out." He referred to major expressway connections to the Schaumburg area, which could handle heavy traffic loads.

"We'd love to have it. I think there would be a natural spot for it," said Pain, although he added no negotiations were in progress. "There may be some real interesting thing on the horizon for

(Continued on Page 2)



The Northwest suburbs, site for a 20,000 seat hockey stadium.



GOOD MORNING!

The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in upper 60s.

TUESDAY: Sunny and a little cooler.

16th Year—197

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, November 1, 1971

4 sections 28 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Record Voter Turnout Oks 2-Part School Referendum

Voters in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 overwhelmingly approved a building program referendum for the construction of three new schools Saturday.

A record voter turnout of 2,622, approved proposition one for the transfer of \$1 million into the Palatine Hills Junior High School building fund by approximately a four to one margin. The unofficial results are 2,015 to 590.

The second proposition requesting authorization to issue \$3.6 million of bonds for the construction of two elementary schools was approved by a two to one margin. Unofficial results are 1,716 to 837.

"I am extremely gratified with the vote of confidence given by voters to Dist. 15," said Board Pres. Walter Sundling. "The board intends to keep the voters fully informed of the programs and progress in the district so it can hopefully merit their continued support."

Donate \$3,000 For Welfare

Rolling Meadows has allocated \$3,000 for operating expenses for the city welfare department.

The welfare department was established several months ago, but no set guidelines for its operation have as yet been determined.

The department is run by two volunteer welfare officers: Philip H. Prete and his assistant, Nicholas Schmitt Jr., both former aldermen.

At a finance committee meeting last week Prete said he has a case now that would benefit from the funds and said the approaching holiday season will probably bring more cases to the attention of the department.

Schmitt said he didn't feel \$3,000 was enough money for operating the department. Ald. Kenneth Retzke, committee chairman, said if the allocation proved insufficient the welfare officers could request more money from the city.

Schmitt said cases that could be covered by other agencies would not be handled by the department. Prete said he would refer cases to other agencies and tap the welfare fund only to offer emergency relief or when no outside agency could assist.

Sundling said the board had hoped for a large turnout and was extremely pleased at how many people voted. "We need and want an expression of opinion from the voter."

"It is difficult to thank everyone for the part they played in helping get the referendum passed but the board is extremely grateful to Dr. Frank Whiteley (superintendent) and the entire administrative staff," said Sundling.

THIS IS THE first referendum Dist. 15 has had since Whiteley was appointed superintendent a year ago. Whiteley said he was "overwhelmed" with the results and "extremely pleased."

"Anytime people support something to this extent they deserve the best schools possible and we plan to give them to them," said Whiteley.

The effect of the referendum, according to Sundling, is the immediate release of a \$2.9 million general construction contract to Kienl Construction Co. of Chicago for Palatine Hills Junior High School. Kienl was the low bidder on the school and passage of the referendum means the company can proceed immediately with construction. Opening of Palatine Hills Junior High is scheduled for 1973.

Sundling said the board and administration will also proceed immediately with the planning for the two elementary schools. One is to be built in the west for \$1.7 million and opened in 1973 or 1974. The other elementary school is planned to open in the north in 1974 or 1975 and cost approximately \$1.9 million.

This is the 14th successful referendum Dist. 15 has had since consolidation in 1947. The district has never lost a referendum. Some doubts surrounded the outcome of this one since 60 per cent of all referendums in the state were defeated last year.

THE TRANSFER of \$1 million into the

Palatine Hills Junior High building fund was approved in all six precincts. The breakdown by precinct is: precinct 1, 127 to 85; precinct 2, 160 to 127; precinct 3, 292 to 88; precinct 4, 430 to 145; precinct 5, 404 to 29; and precinct 6, 602 to 116.

The results by precinct for proposition two, calling for the issuance of \$3.6 million of bonds for the construction of two elementary schools was: precinct 1, 101 to 111; precinct 2, 109 to 178; precinct 3, 235 to 115; precinct 4, 361 to 213; precinct 5, 308 to 46 and precinct 6, 522 to 194.

These results are still unofficial. The board has called a special meeting for Tuesday, Nov. 9 to canvass the election.

Cracker Barrel

HE'S NOT BUGGED... At Monday's Fire District trustees' meeting at which the city presented its preliminary plans to take over the fire department, a trustee hastened to explain, just before Mayor Roland Meyer spoke, that the trustees tape record all their meetings and the Mayor shouldn't think he was getting special attention. Meyer retorted: "It doesn't bother me. I've been taped before when I didn't even know it."

TOO MUCH... Talking about the city's budget surplus, which he predicts will hit \$1.2 million in a year, Meyer suggested a unique (but facetious) plan to whittle down the stacks of unspent cash: send everyone in town a check. That would be roughly \$70 for every man, woman and child in Rolling Meadows. Not a bad handout.



"GOT THE TEAM, got the spirit" — well, maybe not Rolling Meadows Park District cheerleading classes have the team but as Pam Perek displays, the girls in the got the spirit.

Area Health Boards Merge To Eliminate Rat Problems

Cooperative action between both Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg boards of health is resulting in elimination of rodent problems at Walden, a planned unit development at Algonquin and Meacham roads.

Ed Scala, chairman of the Schaumburg Board of Health, reported that the Rolling Meadows Health Department had

alerted him to numerous complaints of problems they were receiving.

Scala said that following investigation and confirmation of the difficulty, he was able through Pepper Construction Co. to contact the owner of the development.

Rolling Meadows Sanitarian Don Schindler confirmed the presence of rodent burrows in a right-of-way between

Walden and the Meadow Trace apartment complex, which is in Rolling Meadows.

Schindler said some of the burrow entrances are on Walden property and others are on the Rolling Meadows-owned right-of-way. Schindler said Meadows Trace hasn't been affected by the rodents.

He said he is going to begin baiting the burrows with rodenticide, which will be injected in food and pushed about two feet down into the burrows. The baiting will begin in the "very immediate future," Schindler said, as soon as he can get together with the exterminators that Walden is hiring to fight the problem on their side of the right-of-way.

Rummage Sale Set

Flea market fancies and garage sale goodies will be included in the annual fall rummage sale of the First United Methodist Church of Palatine this weekend.

The sale will be from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the church, 123 N. Plum Grove Drive.

Persons wishing to donate items are asked to call Mrs. Herbert Chidley, 359-0167.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon met with his congressional liaison assistant Sunday in a move to restore the Senate-killed foreign aid program. Nixon wants to keep the aid going beyond its Nov. 15 expiration date.

The murder trial of black militant Angela Davis is scheduled to begin today after 10 months of pretrial maneuvering. She is charged with masterminding a scheme to free San Quentin prisoners from a courtroom on Aug. 7, 1970.

Communist China claimed that its first move as a new U.N. member would not be to pounce on the presidency of the Security Council.

A Navy jet accidentally dropped a 900-pound dummy bomb at an altitude of 5,000 feet Sunday, and it ripped through

the palatial farm home of Judge James W. Parrott of the Tennessee State Court of Appeals. The home was "a total loss."

Congressional adjournment by Thanksgiving appeared out of the question yesterday, scuttled by the Senate's unexpected rejection of the foreign aid bill. A Christmas date is now more realistic.

Officials in Jackson County, Ind., set up an emergency dispensary at Seymour Senior High School after the discovery of one case of meningitis. Preventive medicine was being given other members of the community "only as a safeguard."

Four children were killed Sunday when a school bus carrying them home from a church Sunday school was hit by a freight train at a crossing in East Gary, Ind.

The World

A bomb explosion ripped a gaping hole Sunday in the upper level of the Post Office Tower in London, Britain's tallest building. An anonymous caller said the outlawed Irish Republican Army was responsible.

British troops and civilians clashed in Belfast and Londonderry yesterday while bombs exploded in the embattled province. Eleven persons were wounded by the blasts and street fighting.

The Soviet Union is drawing up plans for a "United Nations of Europe" to be presented to a European security conference, Communist sources said.

Leonard I. Brezhnev, secretary general of the Soviet Communist Party, prolonged his stay in East Berlin Sunday for talks western diplomats said were aimed at breaking the deadlock in E. German negotiations on Berlin.

The State

Chicago police were taking kids on re-enactment tours of their trick or treat adventures after families found crushed glass and razor blade slivers in candy bars. In Northbrook a girl was treated for a mescaline overdose after eating several caramels and malted milk balls.

The War

Four American servicemen were killed Saturday and four wounded 45 miles east of Saigon in the heaviest U.S. casualty toll for a single action in more than two months, the U.S. Command has reported.

Sports

FOOTBALL
BEARS 23, Dallas 19
Minnesota 17, N.Y. Giants 10
Washington 24, New Orleans 14
St. Louis 28, Buffalo 23
Atlanta 31, Cleveland 14
Baltimore 34, Pittsburgh 21
Houston 10, Cincinnati 6
Philadelphia 17, Denver 16

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	73	63
Buffalo	71	52
Houston	84	66
Los Angeles	68	41
Miami Beach	82	70
New Orleans	82	66
New York	74	57
Phoenix	65	34
San Francisco	55	48

On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	1	8
Business	1	7
Comics	2	4
Crossword	2	4
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	2	4
Obituaries	1	2
Religion Today	1	5
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	4	1
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Womens	2	1
Want Ads	3	1

Tammy Meade



Now that you've picked up all the pumpkin pieces and washed all the soap off your windows, did you notice if there were fewer kids trick or treating this year? I overheard two mothers talking in the grocery store last week and they remarked they were not going to allow their children to go to anyone's home except where they knew the residents.

OUR LADY OF Peace Guild from St. Colette's Parish are participating in a program where they attend the Americana Nursing Home each month and play games and take prizes during the recreation period at the home. There are 20 women in the guild and usually about four or five women at a time attend monthly. What a nice project!

VIC MARSIGLIA, manager of Dominick's, recently returned from a hunting trip to Wyoming. Vic's "vacation" (if you can call it that), started with Vic and three other fellows deciding to drive to the camp where they were hunting deer. Before reaching the camp they got stuck in the snow. One of the fellows said he thought the camp was only about five miles away so they decided to walk. After walking over 15 miles and still not reaching camp, they were given a lift by a rancher and he drove them another 27 miles.

They finally made it to camp on a rancher's tractor. They were finally pulled out of the snow by a rancher when it was time for them to leave for home.

Vic did shoot a two-point buck (that's two points western count, four points Wisconsin count. Two points on each side).

Vic made out a lot better than my hus-

band Ed, who just returned from Colorado after hunting elk. All he caught was a cold!!

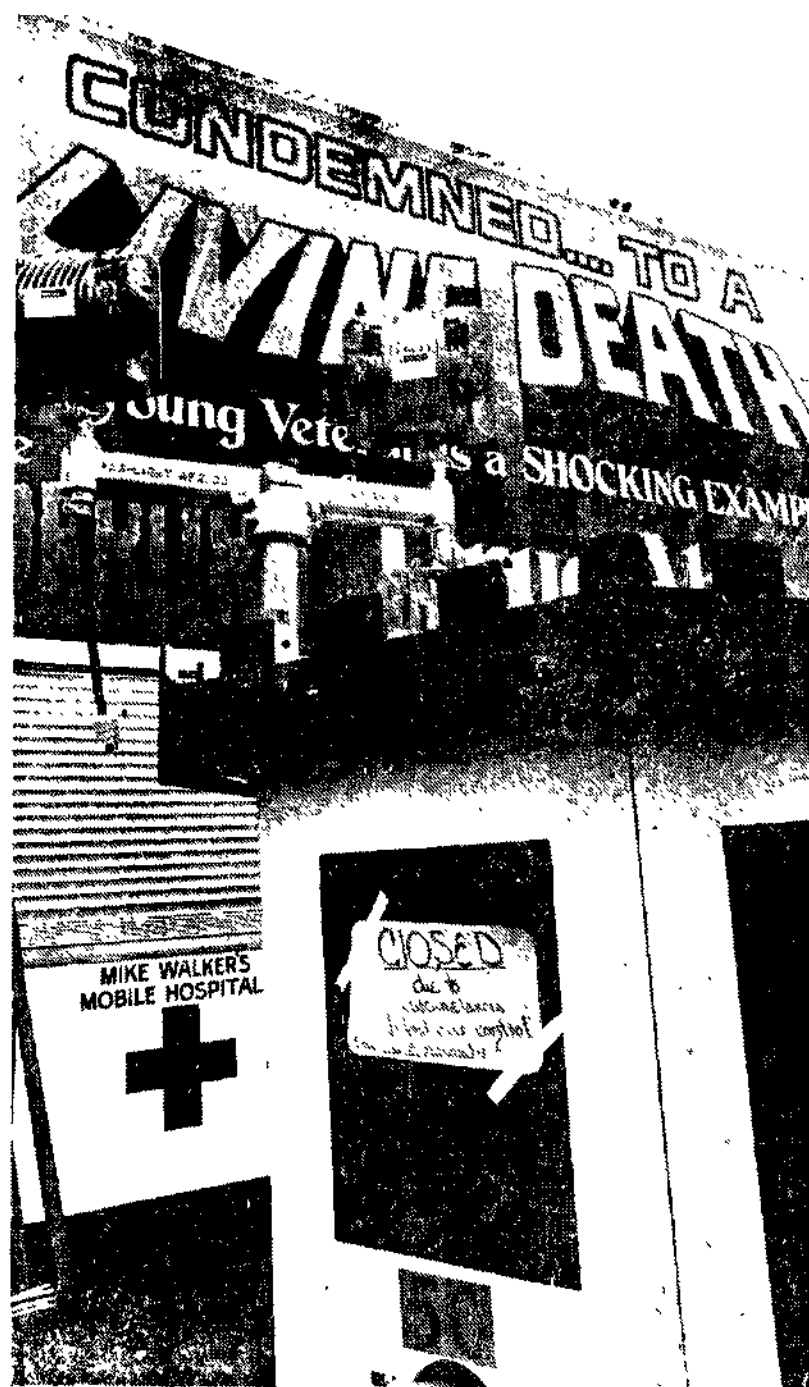
THE BAZAAR sponsored by the ladies from the Golden Agers Club was "just wonderful," according to Mrs. Caroline Becker, secretary. "There was very little left and we're very satisfied with the results."

"I mentioned the sale began at 10 a.m. but it wasn't scheduled to begin until noon, and people were buying the items as fast as they were put on the table, both the knitted items and the cakes for the bake sale."

Winners of the raffle items were: First prize was the afghan won by Ann Warnicke from Chicago, second prize was the tree skirt won by Irene Britz from Waukegan, the poncho was won by Sara LeRoy from Neenah, Wisconsin, and the cap, mitten, and scarf set was won by Cathy Werling of (would-you-believe) Rolling Meadows.

It took a good six months to knit the many items and prepare for the bazaar so some of the ladies from the club were amused when a woman walked out of Crawford's, looked at the many items on display and said, "Gee, this is a good idea. You should have another one next week."

THE SOCIETY for the Preservation of Human Dignity (PHD Helpline), a crisis pregnancy (not abortion) counseling center is in need of help. PHD is revitalizing its organization in order to accommodate the recent influx of calls from abortion-bound women. This organization is in need of people who would like to become involved in counseling. If you are interested, please call 359-4919.



"CLOSED — DUE TO circumstances beyond our control." Mount Prospect village officials refused to grant a business license to a carnival-type

exhibit which housed a 1,100-pound man. The exhibit's promoters said his weight resulted from compulsive eating caused by drug abuse.

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The two said their exhibit with Walker was the result of drug abuse. "But," Eppley said, "We were sold a bill of goods."

Board Annexes Two 'Islands'

The Palatine Village Board annexed two sections of land to the village last week, but had a fight on its hands for one of them.

The new acquisitions are two of several "islands" of land around the village that are surrounded by incorporated land or should logically be part of the village. The board has gradually been incorporating each of these areas.

However, the owner of one of the "islands" felt the village board had some ulterior motives in seeking the annexation.

Robert Browne, who lives at 505 N. Plum Grove Rd., challenged the village board last week in its annexation of his property. Because Browne's land is less than 80 acres and is completely surrounded by incorporated land, the village can legally annex it without the permission of the property owner.

"It looks to me there is some reason for this annexation not being made public before this," Browne told the board. He said the village's plans for annexation came suddenly.

Browne said he was concerned about the village's plans for his land and was worried it might be condemned for possible acquisition of land for a library site. However, board members told him they had not been approached by the library board for such a site.

"I can't help but feel there is some move in the wind to condemn my property," Browne said.

YMCA Planning Groundbreaking

Although it has been running behind in its \$1.75 million building fund drive, the Countryside YMCA board of directors remains optimistic about an early spring groundbreaking.

Y director Herman M. Herzog announced at a board meeting Wednesday night that \$1,456,000 has been raised in pledges, including \$194,940 in cash received.

He said he hopes to obtain the remaining \$304,000 "by Dec. 1 and certainly by Dec. 31" to open bidding for construction.

"Our big task now is in revving up our engines to finish the fund raising," Herzog said.

He estimated that construction of the Highway and Baldwin Road in Palatine building at the intersection of Northwest Township would take 18 months. This would mean an occupancy date of fall, 1973.

THE FACILITY will serve residents of Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Barrington, Lake Zurich and parts of Arlington Heights.

A stepped-up fund drive is being initiated to seek:

—\$58,000 from area residents, to reach a goal of \$100,000.

—\$16,000 from the "official family" (Y board and staff members) toward a goal of \$100,000.

—\$120,000 from "special investments" individuals, organizations and corporations who might be expected to contribute substantially, toward a goal of \$1 million.

—\$110,000 from smaller businesses and industries toward a goal of \$250,000.

"Of course, we had hoped to reach our goal earlier," Herzog said yesterday, "but we know we have undertaken a very substantial program."

Originally, the Y hoped to begin construction on the facility last March. The date was later changed to September to allow time to raise additional funds.

AFTER A FAST start in the fund drive contributions have fallen off. Only \$30,000 has been pledged in the last 2½ months, compared with more than \$100,000 in the first week. Original estimates were for the drive to be completed last May 21.

Herzog reported Wednesday night that with a concentrated effort on the four "Phase I" groups, "We estimate the opportunity to achieve our goal is very solid."

Beckert To Speak At Baseball Dinner

Members of the Palatine Kiwanis little league baseball team will be honored at a dinner and special program tomorrow night.

Glenn Beckert of the Chicago Cubs will be guest speaker at the 6:45 p.m. dinner at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

Little leaguers and their fathers are invited to attend, as well as Kiwanis members and their guests.

The Kiwanis team has placed first in its league each of the past three seasons.

Residents Petition Park Board

A petition signed by approximately 250 residents was presented to the Rolling Meadows Park District Board of Commissioners Thursday.

The petition listed five major complaints:

—Not enough open skating hours.

—Not enough adult skating hours.

—The Rolling Meadows Skating Club is geared more to non-residents.

—Persons 18 and over have to pay an adult admission even if they are students.

—Park district programs were not started on schedule and no notification was sent of canceled classes.

More than 25 persons were present at the meeting to discuss the petition.

PARK DISTRICT officials explained open skating hours have been increased

and two-hour sessions added each day except on weekends. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday open skating hours were added from 10 a.m. to noon and on Monday and Friday hours were added from 1 to 3 p.m.

The board has also extended the Sunday session half an hour from 7 to 10:30 p.m. and designated 9 to 10:30 p.m. as adult skating hours.

In addition the board approved adding an open skating session from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday at its meeting. This was possible because of adjustments in the hockey program.

The park district now offers 31 open skating hours.

AS TO THE SKATING Club, Park District Dir. Dean Hallerud said the first meeting had been poorly organized but

there had never been an attempt to exclude residents. The park district has made it a policy to give residents priority, past members second priority and then accept non-residents, he said.

At the present time the club is closed to non-residents but is still accepting applications from residents.

An internal misunderstanding resulted in the problem with the 18-year-olds. Hallerud said it has always been the intent of the board to allow 18-year-old students to purchase a student pass but he admitted to adult functions.

Due to a misunderstanding this policy was not carried out. The board has redirected the park personnel to implement this policy.

The fifth complaint of classes being canceled or rescheduled without notification proved not to be true. While classes were rescheduled and canceled due to large unanticipated enrollments in certain programs, Hallerud said post cards or telephone calls were made to all the persons affected by the change.

Calendar

- Monday**
- Palatine Toastmasters, 8 p.m., Palatine Presbyterian Church.
 - Rotary Club of Palatine, 12:15 p.m., Uncle Andy's.
 - Salt Creek Rural Park District, 8 p.m., Rose Park Field House.
 - International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel 107, 7 p.m., Masonic Hall.
 - Palatine Township Board of Auditors, 8 p.m., Town Hall.
 - Palatine Village Board, 8 p.m., Village Hall.

She's No. 1 And Doesn't Try Harder

A Palatine Township woman has accumulated some 200 automobile hubcaps since April without even trying.

In fact, Mrs. Opal Schultz says she doesn't even want them.

Mrs. Schultz and her husband live at 403 N. Quentin Rd., just west of Palatine. The problem is that about 50 feet of road in front of their house is "eaten away," as Mrs. Schultz put it.

"I've called the county highway division three or four times to fix it," she said. "They come, but all they do is put gravel in the holes, and it keeps coming out."

Because of the holes, hubcaps are regularly jarred loose from cars as they whiz by the Schultz home.

Mrs. Schultz figures that in the past seven months, as many as 200 hubcaps have rolled onto her lawn, where the family dog faithfully retrieves them.

"We pile them up along the curb and keep a light on at night so people can find them," she says, "but a lot of people don't realize where the hubcaps fell off, I guess."



LOOK FAMILIAR? If you've recently driven down Quentin Road, just north of Palatine Road, and are missing a hubcap or two, check out the supply at 403 N.

Quentin. Yours may be among dozens which have been jarred loose from cars traveling over rough spots in the road the past few months.

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Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

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Staff Writers: Douglas Ray, Mary Ferrell, Judy Mehl

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: L. A. Everhart

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\$20 Million Sport Complex For Northwest Suburbs

An announcement Friday that the Chicago Cougars, the area's second major hockey team, will play in the Northwest suburbs has caused a great deal of speculation on what village will get the planned 20,000 seat stadium and the adjoining office-hotel-apartment complex.

It is likely the \$20 million facility will be built in the Palatine-Barrington-Arlington Heights area, said John Syke, president of the Chicago Hockey, Inc. Cougar franchise owners.

The team is to play in the newly formed World Hockey Association league.

Chicago's press and sportscasters immediately added Schaumburg to the list of possible sites.

Schaumburg seemed the logical place following plans told last week by J. Emil Anderson, developers in the Woodfield area for a sports complex defined only as being for "sports activities" and not for the sale of sporting goods.

The Anderson plan is to place an ice-hockey facility on Meacham Road, between Golf and Higgins roads. A. Harold Anderson said the stadium could host professional athletic teams but not of major proportions.

Management of Woodfield Mall, the retail center at Golf Road and Rte. 53, Friday announced they too have indefinite plans for an ice skating rink.

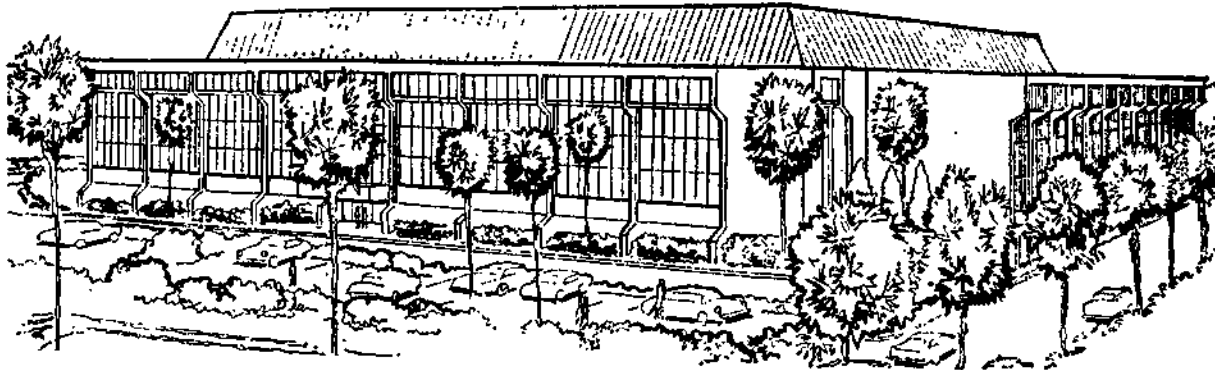
The position of Richard Pain, director of Chicago Hockey, Inc. in the Woodfield

area development added to speculation Schaumburg is the place the team will go.

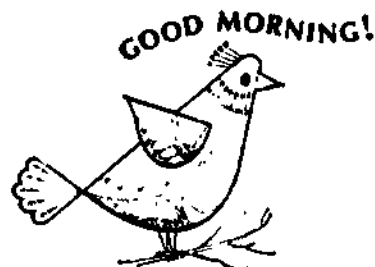
When asked last week if the hockey facility would be of the Chicago Blackhawks scope, Pain said, "with this much property in this kind of location, no possibility can be ruled out." He referred to major expressway connections to the Schaumburg area, which could handle heavy traffic loads.

"We'd love to have it. I think there would be a natural spot for it," said Pain, although he added no negotiations were in progress. "There may be some real interesting thing on the horizon for

(Continued on Page 2)



The Northwest suburbs, site for a 20,000 seat hockey stadium.



The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in upper 60s.

TUESDAY: Sunny and a little cooler.

16th Year—28

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60076

Monday, November 1, 1971

4 sections 28 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month — 10c a copy

Confrontation At Flag Burning

A Reformation Day service that included a U.N. and Communist Chinese flag burning ceremony at the conservative Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights yesterday afternoon ended with a confrontation between churchgoers and two high school students.

The two youths, Jeff Frye, 16, of Arlington Heights, and Mark Gonzales, 17, of Prospect Heights, said they had come to the outdoor service, because they wanted to deliver a speech opposing the church's stand and question the service's speakers.

According to one of the church members, Pauline Burges of Oak Park, the two were making noise during the service. At one point Frye was carried by a man to the rear of the crowd. At the conclusion of the service the two raised their hands in an apparent effort to be recognized by the leader of the service, Rev. Paul Lindstrom, church pastor.

An argument broke out between Frye and several others. At one point Phillip Bennett, an official of the Christian Liberty Academy with which the church is affiliated, pushed one of the boys away from the steps of the church, which had been used as a speakers' platform. Bennett said, "They're deliberately trying to set up a press incident." When Frye shouted, "Jesus Christ was the first nonviolent revolutionary," he drew catcalls from the crowd.

Frye was later pushed away from the church steps toward the parking lot. When the man pushing him let go, Frye lost his balance and fell backward to the

sidewalk. Rev. Lindstrom told Frye he was on private property and asked him to leave. Frye said he was "waiting for my ride."

Cook County Sheriff's Police were called to the scene, and after conferring with the two youths and church officials, told the young pair to leave the church property. No arrests were made.

During the church service, attended by about 150, Rev. Lindstrom had condemned both the United Nations and Communist China in his remarks. He accused the U.N. of being instrumental in the deaths of many thousands through its actions and policies. Said Rev. Lindstrom, "The U.N. is a tool of Satan. As Christians we are burning the symbol of that tool."

Rev. Lindstrom said as many as 100,000 Christians are in Red Chinese slave labor camps. The U.S. State Department also caught its share of criticism when Rev. Lindstrom said, "I believe the State Department know the number of Americans imprisoned in China. But it refuses to say."

Bennett, who also spoke during the service, charged President Nixon had known in advance what the outcome of the U.N. vote on the admission of a Communist China would be. Calling President Nixon "a traitor to the cause of freedom and to the United States," Bennett concluded "I pray that the wrath of God be poured down on such a man."

The two flags were burned in separate parts of the service, while, at Rev. Lindstrom's request.



THEY DIDN'T SEE EYE-TO-EYE: Jeff Frye, one of two high school students involved in an incident yesterday afternoon at the Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights, argues with Pauline Burges, a member of the church. Frye and another youth went to the service, at which Communist

China and United Nations flags were burned, in an effort to speak to the group and to question those who spoke during the church service.

Officials Close Carnival-Like 'Drug Abuse' Display

A carnival-type exhibit, billed by its promoters as a drug abuse display, had a short, and less than sweet run Friday in Mount Prospect.

The exhibit, parked at the Mount Prospect Plaza Shopping Center at Rand and Central roads, consisted of a mobile home trailer which housed 1,100-pound Michael Walker. According to the display's promoters, Walker gained his excess poundage because of a compulsive desire to eat brought on by several years of drug abuse.

For a 50-cent admission charge, persons could view Walker through a window and see for themselves "the horrors

of drug abuse."

But, when village officials viewed the exhibit, according to Village Mgr. Robert Eppley, they decided: 1) "It was a sideshow attraction;" 2) "It was in poor taste;" and 3) it would not operate in Mount Prospect because they would not grant a business license for it.

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This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon met with his congressional liaison assistant Sunday in a move to restore the Senate-killed foreign aid program. Nixon wants to keep the aid going beyond its Nov. 15 expiration date.

The murder trial of black militant Angela Davis is scheduled to begin today after 10 months of pretrial maneuvering. She is charged with masterminding a scheme to free San Quentin prisoners from a courtroom on Aug. 7, 1970.

Communist China claimed that its first move as a new U.N. member would not be to pounce on the presidency of the Security Council.

A Navy jet accidentally dropped a 900-pound dummy bomb at an altitude of 5,000 feet Sunday, and it ripped through

the palatial farm home of Judge James W. Parrott of the Tennessee State Court of Appeals. The home was "a total loss."

Congressional adjournment by Thanksgiving appeared out of the question yesterday, scuttled by the Senate's unexpected rejection of the foreign aid bill. A Christmas date is now more realistic.

Officials in Jackson County, Ind., set up an emergency dispensary at Seymour Senior High School after the discovery of one case of meningitis. Preventive medicine was being given other members of the community "only as a safeguard."

Four children were killed Sunday when a school bus carrying them home from a church Sunday school was hit by a freight train at a crossing in East Gary, Ind.

The World

A bomb explosion ripped a gaping hole Sunday in the upper level of the Post Office Tower in London, Britain's tallest building. An anonymous caller said the outlawed Irish Republican Army was responsible.

British troops and civilians clashed in Belfast and Londonderry yesterday while bombs exploded in the embattled province. Eleven persons were wounded by the blasts and street fighting.

The Soviet Union is drawing up plans for a "United Nations of Europe" to be presented to a European security conference, Communist sources said.

Leonard I. Brezhnev, secretary general of the Soviet Communist Party, prolonged his stay in East Berlin Sunday for talks western diplomats said were aimed at breaking the deadlock in E. German negotiations on Berlin.

The State

Chicago police were taking kids on reenactment tours of their trick or treat adventures after families found crushed glass and razor blade slivers in candy bars. In Northbrook a girl was treated for a mescaline overdose after eating several caramels and malted milk balls.

The War

Four American servicemen were killed Saturday and four wounded 45 miles east of Saigon in the heaviest U.S. casualty toll for a single action in more than two months, the U.S. Command has reported.

Sports

FOOTBALL
BEARS 23, Dallas 19
Minnesota 17, N.Y. Giants 10
Washington 24, New Orleans 14
St. Louis 28, Buffalo 23
Atlanta 31, Cleveland 14
Baltimore 34, Pittsburgh 21
Houston 10, Cincinnati 6
Philadelphia 17, Denver 16

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	73	63
Buffalo	71	52
Houston	84	66
Los Angeles	68	41
Miami Beach	82	70
New Orleans	82	66
New York	74	57
Phoenix	65	34
San Francisco	55	48

On The Inside

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	8
Business	1	7
Comics	2	4
Crossword	2	4
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	2	4
Obituaries	1	2
Religion Today	1	5
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	4	1
Today on TV	4	6
Women	2	1
Want Ads	3	1

Marilyn Hallman



Speed skater Bob Haensch leaves O'Hare Airport this afternoon for three weeks of intensive training in Germany. He has his sights set on the 1972 Olympics in Sapporo, Japan. Training in Europe, Bob hopes, will help him qualify for a place on the U.S. team.

This training should be especially valuable since European and American styles of speed skating differ. Americans skate "back style" — in clusters of six or seven. European skaters compete against time, usually two at a time. Traveling with Bob will be several other young skaters from area clubs.

In December Olympic tryouts will be held in West Allis, Wis. Of the 35 competing speed skaters, a maximum of 12 will be chosen for the U.S. team.

Among Bob's sponsors for this trip are the Mount Prospect Woman's Club and many neighbors in the Northwest Meadows area. Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haensch of 900 W. Gregory St. Lake has 17-year-old son, Herman, who was also a national speed skating champion.

this series of contests in Michigan and Wisconsin, they scored highest for "general effect." Overall credits for their 1971 season include five first place awards, eight second places, and 13 third places.

Members are 9 to 21 years old. Playing a variety of drums and bugles, they practice weekly year-round. Younger members go into the Cadet (training) corps. This year's marching season opens Memorial Day and closes around Labor Day. In addition, the corps marches in a number of parades.

Tonight's meeting begins at 7 p.m. at Helen Keller School, Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates. All members have free use of uniforms and instruments. No experience is necessary. The corps is sponsored by the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce, the Lions Club of Mount Prospect, VFW Post 8088 in Schaumburg, and American Legion Post 208 in Arlington Heights.

Crazy Sale Is Tomorrow

Fourteen downtown Mount Prospect area merchants will participate in tomorrow's Crazy Tuesday sale.

The one-day sale which annually falls on the first Tuesday in November, includes free gifts, bargains and discounts at participating businesses. Among the prizes that will be awarded this year are a power tool and a snow-blower.

The event begins at 9 a.m. tomorrow with the opening of the stores and runs throughout the day.

According to the owner of one of the participating businesses, Al Seich of Alansons Mens' and Boys' Wear, "The event got its name because we do crazy things as far as prices are concerned."

On years of general elections, the event usually falls on election day. In past election years, the sale was held on election days, Seich explained, so those who went to vote could also go shopping on a sale day.

The 14 participating businesses are: Mr. Anthony's Beauty and Gift Shop, Bussle Flowers and Gifts, Duffy Evans Paneling Store, The Gift Box, Heinz Pastry Shop, downtown Jewel Foodstore, Alansons, Kerstings Lawn and Garden Center, Mount Prospect Music Store, Novak and Parker Appliances, Pickett Paint Store, People's Choice Meat Market, Schmid's Bakery, and The Shoe Place.

What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Search and Share (Men's Round Table Discussion Group)
Evans Restaurant — 6:30 a.m.
Young at Heart
Community Center — 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon
Mt. Prospect Women's Club
Art Department
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
MT Tops
Community Center — 12 noon
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15 p.m.

Prospect Heights School District 23
Board of Education
MacArthur Junior High — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Toastmasters
Community Center — 7:45 p.m.
Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal
Christ Church, Des Plaines — 8 p.m.
Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA
Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect School District 57
Board Meeting
Lincoln School — 8:15 p.m.
American Legion Post 525
Community Center — 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Mt. Prospect Women's Club
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Boys' Baseball
Board Meeting
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
Prospective Waitresses
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Village Board
Village Hall 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Art League
Community Center — 8 p.m.
VFW Prospect Post 1337
Ladies Auxiliary Business Meeting
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
River Trails School District 26
Board of Education
Park View School — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Fire Department
Women's Auxiliary
Fire Station No. 2-8 p.m.
River Trails Chapter
Women's American ORT
Board Meeting
8:15 p.m. — Call 297-5440
Country Chords Chapter
Sweet Adelines International
Camelot Park, Arlington Heights — 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Prospect Heights Women's Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 11 a.m.
Women's American Far
Acres ORT
Jack London Junior High, Wheeling — 7:30 p.m.
Slims
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Prospect Moose Lodge 666
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
Drop In Center
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Extensioners of Mt. Prospect
Drop In Center
Community Presbyterian Church — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Military Gaming
Community Center — 6:30 p.m.
Gavel Club (Toastmasters)
7th Grade thru High School
St. Mark Lutheran Church Center — 7 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Library Board
Staff Room of the Library — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Combined Appeal
Board Meeting
Mt. Prospect State Bank — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Lions Club
Board Meeting
Community Center — 8:15 p.m.
Tops for Men
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Northwest Philatelic Club
St. Mark Lutheran Church — 7:30 p.m.
Sons of Norway
Norsemen Lodge 497
St. Mark Lutheran Church — 8 p.m.
Slowpokes Square Dance Club
Euclid School — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Cloverleafs Intermediate Square Dance Club
Prospect Heights Community Church — 8 p.m.
Parents Without Partners
Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8:15 p.m.
Sunday, November 7
E-Hart Girls Membership Tea
Community Center — 3 p.m.
Fifth Wheelers
Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines — 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Shopping Guide

"A COMPLETE SHOPPING AREA . . . WHERE YOUR BUSINESS IS APPRECIATED"

CRAZY TUESDAY IS TOMORROW!

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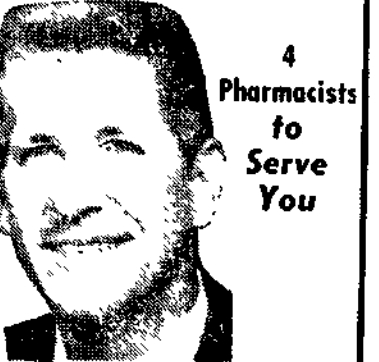
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TOMORROW . . . the 13th Annual Mt. Prospect CRAZY TUESDAY SALE!

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the 13th Annual Crazy Tuesday Sale!

45,000 Chances To Win!

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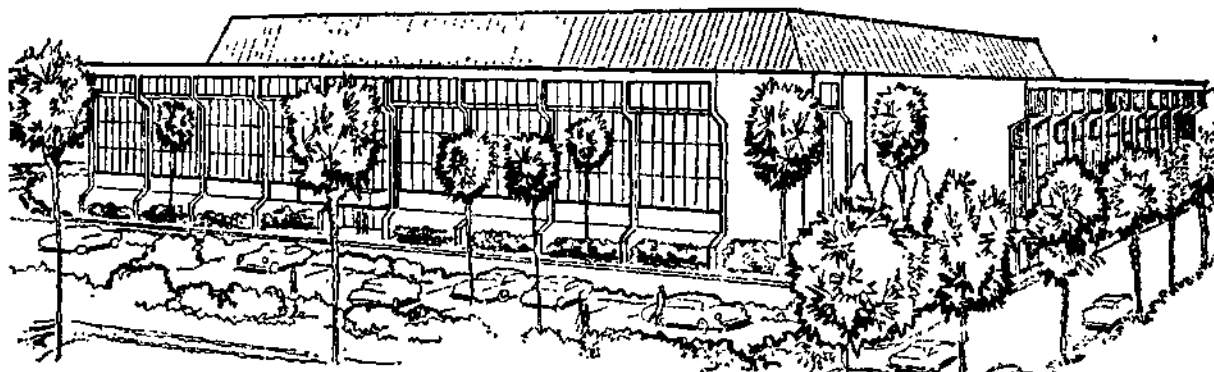
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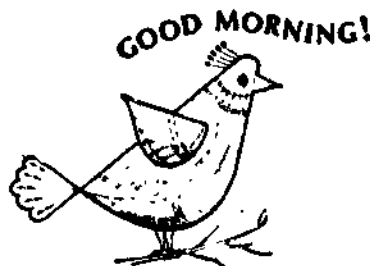
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(Continued on Page 2)



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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

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TUESDAY: Sunny and a little cooler.

44th Year—232

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, November 1, 1971

4 sections 28 pages

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The exhibit, parked at the Mount Prospect Plaza Shopping Center at Rand and Central roads, consisted of a mobile home trailer which housed 1,100-pound Michael Walker. According to the display's promoters, Walker gained his excess poundage because of a compulsive desire to eat brought on by several years of drug abuse.

For a 50-cent admission charge, persons could view Walker through a window and see for themselves "the horrors of drug abuse."

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EPPLEY, THE MAN responsible for the issuance of business licenses in Mount Prospect, termed the exhibit "a sideshow attraction under the guise of drug abuse. I really didn't feel it was a true representation — that his obesity was due to drug abuse."

Times hadn't always been as rough for the exhibit as they were Friday. It was brought to the Plaza with the permission of shopping center officials (though a few weeks ago Randhurst Shopping Center officials had turned down a request to bring it there). On the information that it was a drug abuse exhibit, village officials were prepared to consider waiving the business license fee for it. And earlier last week several Pump House Telephone Hotline volunteers had agreed to endorse the exhibit. In return, the promoters said they would donate half their profits to the hotline.

But, said Eppley Friday, "The exhibit wasn't represented to me properly. I was told only that it was a drug abuse exhibit. There was no mention of a living human being in there."

And the hotline volunteers enthusiasm for the exhibit was not matched by members of the Community Action Plan (CAP) executive board, after several board members saw the exhibit Friday. According to Trustee Ken Scholten, who is also CAP director, the board members backed Eppley's stand after they saw the exhibit.

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"OUR PERMISSION (for the exhibit to be set up at Mount Prospect Plaza) was contingent on the village's permission," she said.

The display's promoters, Lawrence Saiber and Robert McAllister, said the idea for the display was Walker's. "We were contacted by him about a year ago. He had been on drugs for a number of years and wanted to warn others about drug abuse," said McAllister.

According to McAllister, Walker's desire to "contribute something to society" led to the display.

Said McAllister: "Our interest is getting Walker back to normal, to a productive capacity. If we can do this, we have the makings of the kind of exhibit we are interested in."

McAllister and Saiber are partners in what they called an exhibit concern. Among the other exhibits they have built and promoted are the "world's tallest woman" and "a house built inside a redwood tree."

The two said their exhibit with Walker has been on a tour of Canada and the United States. Many of the appearances have been at county and state fairs.



THEY DIDN'T SEE EYE-TO-EYE: Jeff Frye, one of two high school students involved in an incident yesterday afternoon at the Church of Christian Li-

berty in Prospect Heights, argues with Pauline Burges, a member of the church. Frye and another youth went to the service, at which Communist

China and United Nations flags were burned, in an effort to speak to the group and to question those who spoke during the church service.

U.N., Red Flags Burned—Confrontation

A Reformation Day service that included a U. N. and Communist Chinese flag burning ceremony at the conservative Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights yesterday afternoon ended with a confrontation between church goers and two high school students.

The two youths, Jeff Frye, 16, of Arlington Heights, and Mark Gonzales, 17, of Prospect Heights, said they had come to the outdoor service, because they wanted to deliver a speech opposing the church's stand and question the service's speakers.

According to one of the church members, Pauline Burges of Oak Park, the

two were making noise during the service. At one point Frye was carried by a man to the rear of the crowd. At the conclusion of the service the two raised their hands in an apparent effort to be recognized by the leader of the service, Rev. Paul Lindstrom, church pastor.

An argument broke out between Frye and several others. At one point Phillip Bennett, an official of the Christian Liberty Academy with which the church is affiliated, pushed one of the boys away from the steps of the church, which had been used as a speakers' platform. Bennett said, "They're deliberately trying to set up a press incident." When

Frye shouted, "Jesus Christ was the first nonviolent revolutionary," he drew catcalls from the crowd.

Frye was later pushed away from the church steps toward the parking lot. When the man pushing him let go, Frye lost his balance and fell backward to the sidewalk. Rev. Lindstrom told Frye he was on private property and asked him to leave. Frye said he was "waiting for my ride."

Cook County Sheriff's Police were called to the scene, and after conferring with the two youths and church officials, told the young pair to leave the church property. No arrests were made.

During the church service, attended by about 150, Rev. Lindstrom had condemned both the United Nations and Communist China in his remarks. He accused the U.N. of being instrumental in the deaths of many thousands through its actions and policies. Said Rev. Lindstrom, "The U.N. is a tool of Satan. As Christians we are burning the symbol of that tool."

Rev. Lindstrom said as many as 100,000 Christians are in Red Chinese slave labor camps." The U.S. State Department also caught its share of criticism when Rev. Lindstrom said, "I be-

lieve the State Department know the number of Americans imprisoned in China. But it refuses to say."

Bennett, who also spoke during the service, charged President Nixon had known in advance what the outcome of the U.N. vote on the admission of a Communist China would be. Calling President Nixon "a traitor to the cause of freedom and to the United States," Bennett concluded "I pray that the wrath of God be poured down on such a man."

The two flags were burned in separate parts of the service, while, at Rev. Lindstrom's request.

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The Weather

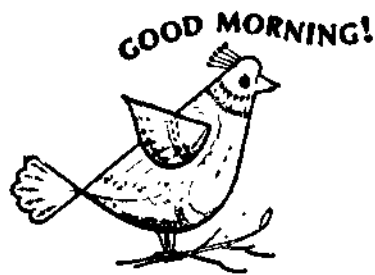
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New Orleans	82	66
New York	74	57
Phoenix	65	34
San Francisco	55	48

On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	1	8
Business	1	7
Comics	2	4
Crossword	2	4
Editorials	2	4
Horoscope	2	4
Obituaries	1	2
Religion Today	1	5
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	4	1
Today on TV	4	6
Women's	2	1
Want Ads	3	1

Help Your Neighbor—Give To The U-Nite Campaign



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Lutheran Home Officials Plan To Request Rezoning

Officials of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, will appear at Wednesday night's meeting of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission to request rezoning of the home's 76 acres.

The land is presently vacant except for the nursing home at 800 W. Oakton St. and another building in the southern portion of the property. Lutheran home officials are asking to change the present single-family zoning to institutional zoning.

The entire parcel is bounded by Oakton Street on the south, Ridge Avenue on the east, Kennicott Boulevard on the west and Thomas Street on the north. The parcel, which is entirely surrounded by

single-family homes, is one of the largest, mostly vacant tracts of land within village boundaries.

AT THIS TIME, the request is for a change in the zoning. The plan commission will make a recommendation on the zoning request and the final decision will be made by the Arlington Heights Village Board. Before any additional structures are built, officials of the home will have to request approval of planned developments from the plan commission and village board.

Although the present petition relates to only changing the zoning, information submitted to the village includes a land use diagram showing areas for con-

dominiums, cottages, apartments, open areas, picnic grounds, a chapel and a skilled nursing building in addition to the existing buildings.

Under the provisions of institutional zoning in the village's ordinances, the home would be allowed to submit plans for and build single-family homes, attached dwellings not exceeding four units in a row, studio, efficiency and other apartments providing no unit has more than one bedroom and accessory uses such as laboratories. The zoning also allows other accessory uses for the safety, comfort and convenience of occupants and employees of the institution.

The Lutheran home is also planning to begin construction late this year or early next year on a \$2.5 million addition to its present main building. The 126-room addition to the nursing home's west side will increase the resident capacity by more than 50 per cent.

WHEN PLANS FOR the new addition were announced, officials said they had a waiting list of more than 200 people who wanted to live at the nursing home.

Paul Hauer, the home's director, said applicants are accepted at the home "regardless of their ability to pay. In fact, the majority of our people are on public aid."

The Lutheran Home houses elderly citizens from the Northern Illinois District of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod. The average age of residents is about 86 years old.



SORGE SURROUNDED Wheeling's Mike Sorge looks 14, and will play Elk Grove for the conference title next for running room but finds Hersey's Randy Reames (60) Saturday evening. See sports for details.

closing in during Mid-Suburban League showdown Friday evening. Hersey captured the dramatic game, 23-

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

\$20 Million Sport Complex In Area

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(Continued on Page 2)

PTA Membership Campaign Ends

The Arlington Heights chapters of the Parent-Teacher Association have ended their membership drive with about 9,000 members, according to a spokesman for the PTA council.

Village Pres. John J. Walsh had proclaimed October as PTA membership month in Arlington Heights.

The PTA council oversees chapters at the 17 Arlington Heights schools.

Persons still wishing to join the PTA are asked to contact the individual school.

Ask School Support To Ban Incinerator

Support from School Dist. 21 in opposing the proposed garbage incinerator in Arlington Heights was sought Thursday by a representative of the Buffalo Grove Alliance, and the Buffalo Grove ecology committee.

The school board took no formal action, but following the presentation by Mrs. Jill Klein, Supt. Kenneth Gill asked the school district be kept fully informed of developments in the dispute.

The Village of Arlington Heights is considering building a \$4.5 million incinerator at a landfill site at Nichols and Schaeffer roads, about one-half mile west of Buffalo Grove, but within the Arlington Heights village limits.

Mrs. Klein listed six reasons why the BGA and ecology committee opposed the incinerator.

A visit to an incinerator in Chicago similar to the one Arlington Heights is considering has convinced the groups such an incinerator would be "96 per cent effective at best" in controlling air pollution, Mrs. Klein said.

In addition, the incinerator would

cause odors and noise, Mrs. Klein said. Noise from the Chicago incinerator was "deafening" and could be heard seven blocks away, she said.

HEAVY TRAFFIC would also be a problem on roads leading to the incinerator, Mrs. Klein told the school board.

She estimated 84 to 96 garbage trucks an hour would use the roads, which would be detrimental to safety, cause added traffic congestion and contribute to the deterioration of the roads.

A fifth reason for opposing the proposed incinerator is it would be unsightly, she said. The incinerator would cause a 250 foot vapor plume and have a 250 foot smoke stack, she explained.

Finally, construction of the incinerator might cause adjacent areas to become industrialized, Mrs. Klein said. She said the Commonwealth Edison Co. is considering purchasing the steam that would be produced from the incinerator.

The village of Buffalo Grove has accepted four recommendations concerning the incinerator proposed by the BGA, Mrs. Klein noted.

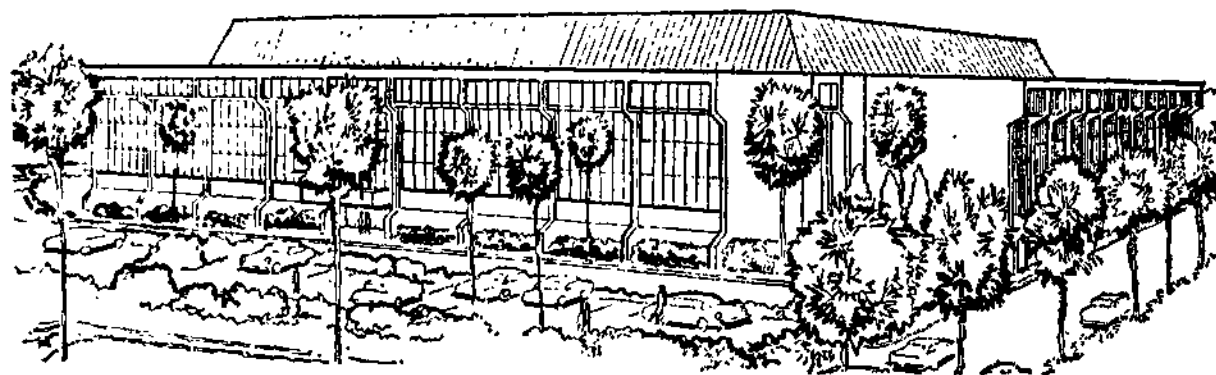
These are that the trustees oppose any incinerator that causes pollution, health hazards, or traffic problems; that the trustees ask Arlington Heights to keep them fully informed of the proposal; that the Buffalo Grove health officer investigate potential health hazards; and that the village of Buffalo Grove seek a meeting with the village of Arlington Heights to discuss the incinerator.

To date, no meeting between the two villages has been set up, Mrs. Klein said. However, Arlington Heights has indicated a willingness to meet with Buffalo Grove.

MRS. KLEIN added the groups are not against the concept of an incinerator but are against any incinerator that would be detrimental to the environment, and to date, "not one incinerator in the United States meets U. S. environmental standards," she said.

The groups are not advocating any alternate plan for disposing of garbage at this time, she added.

Gill told Mrs. Klein he felt she was well informed on the incinerator subject.



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On The Inside

	Page
Bridge	1
Business	1
Comics	1
Crossword	2
Editorials	1
Horoscope	2
Obituaries	1
Religion Today	1
School Lunches	1
Sports	1
Today on TV	1
Women's	1
Want Ads	1

Pollution Law In Inverness?

by MARCIA KRAMER

What's a nice place like Inverness doing with a proposed environmental ordinance?

The quiet village is well known for its sweeping carefully manicured lawns its clean winding roads its fresh unpolluted air its \$100,000-plus homes.

There's no industry in Inverness and not even any business.

So why an environmental ordinance?

"That's just the point," says village board member A. James Valliere, who proposed the measure. "Pollution isn't just what the other fellow does. It's what we ourselves do."

He elaborated. "Even in a small community we have to set an example for ourselves that we're not burning things that contribute to air pollution or dumping things on vacant lots or emptying our swimming pools into creeks."

AT THAT AND MORE would be prohibited under the proposed ordinance. The ordinance also covers noise which could not surpass a "reasonable" but unspecified level in the suburb, which neighbors Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

"As a practical matter," Valliere said, "you don't call the police because of a transistor radio. You call the police if it's 1 o'clock in the morning and you can hear the Beatles six acres away because of outside loudspeakers or amplifying devices."

If a neighbor chooses to notify the police of a possible violation of the environ-

mental ordinance, a written warning would be issued to the owner or occupant of the property.

A second warning would be in the form of a ticket requiring a court appearance.

If the property owner is found guilty of violating the ordinance, he would be given a period of time to abate the offense, Valliere said, such as immediately for noise and 10 days for dumping.

If the offense is not alleviated, a fine ranging from \$50 to \$500 a day would be imposed.

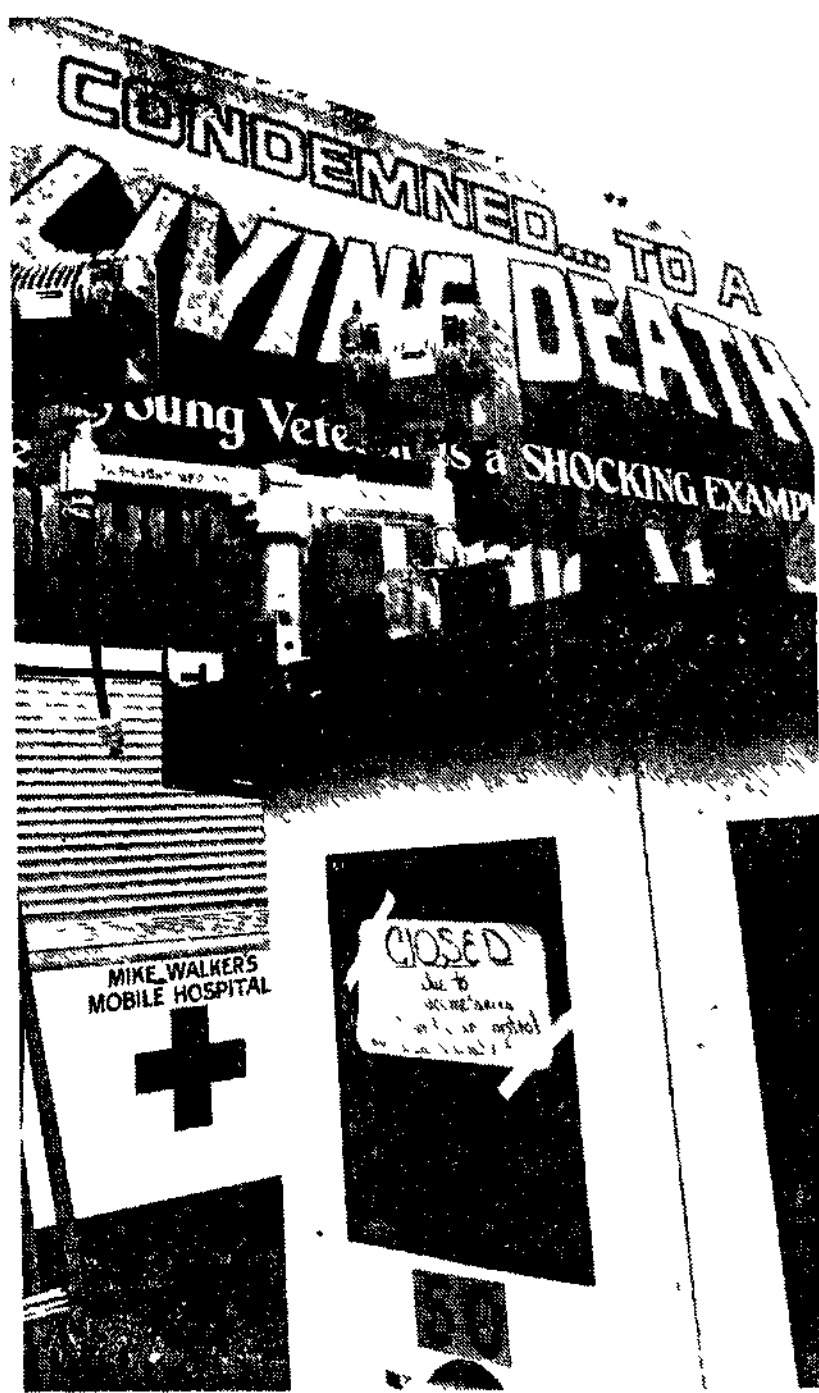
Valliere pointed out the ordinance would retain home rule concerning the environment.

"The state Environmental Protection Act says if a local community does not provide an ordinance to enforce it, the state will. This way, we keep it at a local level," he said.

OTHER PROVISIONS of the proposed ordinance would continue to prohibit the burning of refuse, as stated in the Illinois Environmental Protection Act, allow the use of organic materials for gardening, but not inorganic materials and make illegal the pollution of natural waters.

"The village planning consultant is concerned about polluting the creek and well water," Valliere said. "The general feeling is the creek is already on its way to being polluted."

The proposed ordinance will be the subject of a public hearing tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the village fieldhouse, 55 Highland Rd.



"CLOSED — DUE TO circumstances beyond our control," Mount Prospect village officials refused to grant a business license to a carnival-type

exhibit which housed a 1,100-pound man. The exhibit's promoters said his weight resulted from compulsive eating caused by drug abuse.

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"OUR PERMISSION (for the exhibit to be set up at Mount Prospect Plaza) was contingent on the village's permission," she said.

The display's promoters, Lawrence Sabier and Robert McAllister, said the idea for the display was Walker's. "We were contacted by him about a year ago. He had been on drugs for a number of years and wanted to warn others about drug abuse," said McAllister.

According to McAllister, Walker's desire to "contribute something to society" led to the display.

Said McAllister, "Our interest is getting Walker back to normal, to a productive capacity. If we can do this, we have the makings of the kind of exhibit we are interested in."

McAllister and Sabier are partners in what they called an exhibit concern. Among the other exhibits they have built and promoted are the "world's tallest woman" and "a house built inside a redwood tree."

The two said their exhibit with Walker has been on a tour of Canada and the United States. Many of the appearances have been at county and state fairs.

'Our Hearts Were Young And Gay' Chosen For WHS Play

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" has been chosen for the fall play at Wheeling High School. The play, a comedy in three acts, will be presented Nov. 1 and Nov. 15 in the Wheeling High School little theatre.

The comedy by Cornelia Otis Skinner

K-Mart Is Open

The K-Mart discount department store in Arlington Heights officially opened for business last Thursday with ribbon cutting ceremonies.

K-Mart officials from Detroit attended the grand opening of the store located at the intersection of Golf and Algonquin roads.

David Lubin, manager of the store, called the turnout of customers "very good" and said the Arlington Heights store is the second suburban store which opened last week. The other store is located in Tinley Park.

and Emily Kimbrough is set in 1923. It follows the adventures of two American girls as they take an unchaperoned trip through Europe.

The lead role of Cornelia will be played by Pam Vollmar one evening and by Liz Bol the other evening of the production.

The lead role of Emily will be played by Mary Carlson.

Other lead performers will include Tom Catuso as Dick Winters, Tom Jerome as Leo McEvoy, Jan Egan as Mrs. Skinner and Fred Schneider as Mr. Skinner.

The play is being directed by Wheeling High Teacher David Stiles. Technical director is Jan Steffen.

Student assistant directors are Dave Mirak and Dorothy Bieber.

Tickets for the production are on sale at the school for \$1 each. The tickets will be \$1.50 if purchased at the door on the evenings of the performance.

The play is being presented by the Wheeling High School fine arts department.

U.N., Red Flags Burned

A Reformation Day service that included a U.N. and Communist Chinese flag burning ceremony at the conservative Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights yesterday afternoon ended with a confrontation between churchgoers and two high school students.

The two youths, Jeff Frye, 16, of Arlington Heights and Mark Gonzales, 17, of Prospect Heights, said they had come to the outdoor service because they wanted to deliver a speech opposing the church's stand and question the service's speakers.

According to one of the church members, Pauline Burges of Oak Park, the

two were making noise during the service. At one point Frye was carried by a man to the rear of the crowd. At the conclusion of the service the two raised their hands in an apparent effort to be recognized by the leader of the service, Rev. Paul Lindstrom, church pastor.

An argument broke out between Frye and several others. At one point Phillip Bennett, an official of the Christian Liberty Academy with which the church is affiliated, pushed one of the boys away from the steps of the church which had been used as a speakers' platform. Bennett said "They're deliberately trying to set up a press incident." When

Frye shouted "Jesus Christ was the first nonviolent revolutionary," he drew catcalls from the crowd.

Frye was later pushed away from the church steps toward the parking lot. When the man pushing him let go, Frye lost his balance and fell backward to the sidewalk. Rev. Lindstrom told Frye he was on private property and asked him to leave. Frye said he was "waiting for my ride."

Cook County Sheriff's Police were called to the scene, and after conferring with the two youths and church officials, told the young pair to leave the church property. No arrests were made.

During the church service, attended by about 150, Rev. Lindstrom had condemned both the United Nations and Communist China in his remarks. He accused the U.N. of being instrumental in the deaths of many thousands through its actions and policies. Said Rev. Lindstrom, "The U.N. is a tool of Satan. As Christians we are burning the symbol of that tool."

Rev. Lindstrom said as many as 100,000 Christians are in Red Chinese slave labor camps. The U.S. State Department also caught its share of criticism when Rev. Lindstrom said, "I believe the State Department knows the number of Americans imprisoned in China. But it refuses to say."

Bennett, who also spoke during the service, charged President Nixon had known in advance what the outcome of the U.N. vote on the admission of a Communist China would be. Calling President Nixon "a traitor to the cause of freedom and to the United States," Bennett concluded "I pray that the wrath of God be poured down on such a man."

Temporary Job — 20 Years Later

by WANDY RICE

In 1951 Robert Winkle, principal of Higgins School, a small rural school which served a farming area south of Arlington Heights, needed a fifth grade teacher.

He approached his old friends and classmates from Northern Illinois University, Shirley Grosche for help.

Mrs. Grosche, who was living in Arlington Heights, had a two-year old daughter to take care of but to help a friend she decided "we'll give it a try

and see how it goes."

Now 20 years later Winkle is sales manager for Centex Corp. the two-year-old is starting student teaching and Mrs. Grosche, now a Buffalo Grove resident, has started another school year in Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 — the district which once included only Higgins School.

Mrs. Grosche smiled as she turned away from her cupboards in the home economics classroom at Grove Junior High School. "I think 20 years is pretty

good for something that started out temporary. This job was just one to help out a former classmate."

At the first institute day, held in 1952, there were just 10 teachers and 180 students in Higgins School, which has long since been torn down and replaced by industry.

THIS YEAR, Mrs. Grosche can expect to teach cooking and nutrition to 375 girls — about 125 in each quarter of the year.

When she started, she said, the district was so small the superintendent and board members were all personal friends of all the teachers. "We were like a big family. As we have grown it has become more impersonal."

Eleven years ago Mrs. Grosche gave up fifth grade and came to Grove to teach home economics, which she had originally been trained for in college.

However, she cherishes her experience at the old elementary school. "I think being a teacher in a self-contained classroom was a good experience because you got to know your students so well. In a big school you may not get to know them that well."

Teaching home ec has changed over the years, she said, and so have the students. The big emphasis is on consumerism and we also use more convenience foods, she said.

The girls enjoy cooking, she said, even though many of them arrive in the sixth grade with very little experience in the kitchen.

"It depends on the mothers." "If the mothers don't mind the kids working in the kitchen or if they work the girls have more home responsibilities."

AND, A SIGN of the technological times — "There are some girls who come here who have never washed dishes because they have dishwashers at home."

The girls she teaches now are "pseudo-sophisticated," she said, and use make-up and wear adult clothes early. "They aren't little girls quite as long — and I think that's too bad."

Mrs. Grosche always strives to make her classes important to the girls, however. "You have to put yourself in the place of an adolescent and think of what they need and then look at what you as

an adult know. You have to start with the foundation of what they need to know and take it from there," she said.

This year preparing for school has been hampered by the budget squeeze — the worst one since Mrs. Grosche has been in the district.

"There have been cutbacks in all kinds of things we need," she said, "and sometimes it isn't the big things that catch us. I got here this year and found out there isn't going to be any towel service."

Even so the attractive veteran goes about her chores with a smile. "The kindergarten youngster comes to school with the most important ingredient — enthusiasm," she said. "Every year even after 23 years of teaching, you have to generate that same kind of enthusiasm."



FORMER Arlington Heights resident Mrs. Shirley Grosche has begun her 20th year in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 and her 11th year as home economics teacher by examining her dishes in her kitchen-classroom.

Meetings This Week

Monday, Nov. 1

The Arlington Heights Village Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The Dist. 59 Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. in the elementary school district's administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights

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Suburban Suit To Block O'Hare Growth Dismissed

by LEON SHURE

A Cook County Circuit Court judge Friday dismissed a suit by five suburbs against the City of Chicago and 23 airlines to block further expansion of O'Hare Airport.

In a 15-page decision, Judge Nathan Cohen said he would not issue a requested injunction preventing completion of runway additions because he feels the right of residents to live without pollution and noise does not outweigh the right of Chicago and the airlines to serve the public and the national defense.

Edgar Lundberg, attorney for the suburbs, said Friday a decision would be made this week on whether the suburbs will file an appeal of Judge Cohen's decision in the Illinois Appellate Court.

THE SUIT, begun nearly a year and a half ago by Park Ridge, Schiller Park and Bensenville and later joined by Elmhurst and Glenview, contended that further airport growth without new methods of reducing aircraft noise will create an intolerable nuisance.

The suit was aimed at halting construction of a new northeast-southeast runway and three additional runways planned for the future.

Cohen said O'Hare is not a nuisance, that no court has granted an injunction against operation of a public airport, that the proper authority over airports is Congress and the state legislatures and state agencies, and that O'Hare is vital to the national economy and defense. Problems stemming from it must be endured, he said.

"Continued growth and development of air transportation is as vital to the survival of the nation as is water to the survival of each of us. If the mechanism necessary to obtain a sufficient supply of fresh water to sustain life is noisy and emits noxious fumes and damaging particulates, it must be tolerated," Cohen said.

However, in an interview with the Herald, Cohen suggested the residents near O'Hare might seek compensation in the courts for loss of property value because of the airport noise and pollution.

Cohen ruled O'Hare cannot be considered a nuisance because it is acting in accordance with the laws that allowed it to be created. It could only be a nuisance, he said in his decision, if it could

be proven that the airport is operated negligently.

No court has granted an injunction against the operation of a public airport, Cohen noted. "I don't think the courts should intrude in an area governed by agencies designated by the people through Congress," Cohen told the Herald.

THE COURTS do not have the expertise to tell airlines what kind of engines they should use, Cohen said.

Noting rights granted to citizens by the new state constitution to sue to protect their environment, Cohen stated the courts cannot grant injunctions against "overriding public interest."

"The difficulty alleged . . . must be borne by those affected as all of us must bear the burden of national defense.

"The further development of established airport facilities and of air transportation is inextricably interwoven with the imperative need to strengthen our national defense. Such development is, in like fashion, intertwined with the urgent need to strengthen the national economy," he said.

"The preservation of a strong economy is indispensable to prevent unrest in our nation — an unrest which presents as great a danger as any to this nation's ability to defend itself against enemies from without," said Cohen in his decision.

"The rights or interests alleged by (the suburbs) must accommodate the broad, vital national interest served by (Chicago and the airlines) in operating, improving and expanding O'Hare," he said.

Policemen Seek 15 Per Cent Salary Increase, Benefits

Des Plaines Police patrolmen will seek a 15 per cent salary raise and increased benefits under the 1972 city budget.

The Des Plaines chapter of the Combined Counties Police Assn. (CCPA) last week presented Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel with wage proposals that would boost 1972 salaries for patrolmen with three years of experience to \$13,598, a \$1,773 increase over 1971 wages.

Patrolman John Meese, who heads the 50-member local, told the Herald Friday that a date to begin negotiations has not been set.

Agreement on the percentage increase request was reached Oct. 22 at a general meeting of the local. The CCPA had asked for a 15 per cent raise for 1971, but later agreed to a three-step raise which would have brought top salaries up 12 per cent, to \$12,040 for the last three months of 1971.

However, President Nixon's wage-price freeze prevented police from receiving an additional two per cent raise scheduled to start Oct. 1, so that actual top salary raise in 1971 was 10 per cent, an increase to \$11,825. Policemen with less than three years experience received proportionately smaller wages.

CCPA officials are now trying to determine what effect Nixon's new economic policies and newly established wage-price boards will have on salary negotiations with policemen.

Meese has said he thinks the new boards will set a guideline for raises at "five or six per cent" which he says will not be enough.

Before the Oct. 22, CCPA meeting, Meese said he hoped "this year will be the year we will catch up with the higher salaries," he said: "we are being paid to policemen in nearby communities."

Meese said the 1972 proposals will include a request for four personal business days as paid time-off which are often included in contracts for public employees, including teachers, he said.

The local will ask that a Des Plaines CCPA representative be allowed to hear discussions at monthly departmental staff meetings, so patrolmen can be made aware of decisions that affect their jobs, Meese said.

The local chapter will request several changes in other policies, he said, in-

cluding one that would allow two officers on the same work shift to take a vacation at the same time.

AT PRESENT, the officers with less seniority often cannot take their vacations in the summer months, because the senior officers get first choice of vacation time, according to Meese.

The local also will ask that the city pay for yearly physical examinations for patrolmen. At present, no examinations are made, Meese said.

Negotiations for the police association will be conducted by Meese; and patrolmen William Spyrison, a local vice president; Mike Albrecht, a vice president; and Ken Randolph, secretary-treasurer of the Des Plaines chapter.

City negotiations last year were conducted by Mayor Behrel, City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi, and City Comptroller Duane Blietz.



DEBBIE JACOBS was crowned Maine West High School's 1971 homecoming queen Friday night at half time during the game with Glenbrook South. But even a pretty queen like

Debbie was unable to spark the Warriors on to victory in the second half. For a complete account of the game, see Sports.

Clearbrook Unit Selling Holiday Decorations

Christmas cards and decorations are being sold this fall by the Clearbrook Community Association to raise money for Clearbrook Center, a community agency which serves mentally handicapped children in Maine Township.

Albums and sample decorations are available for viewing from one of the area chairmen, according to Mrs. George Grimelli, Christmas card sale chairman. Orders for cards will be taken through Monday, Nov. 8.

Proceeds from the Christmas card and decoration sale will be used to provide transportation to summer school programs for retarded children and will support special programs at the center, located at Church of the Master, 259 E. Central Rd., Des Plaines.

Clearbrook Center serves mentally handicapped and emotionally disturbed children in Maine Township. Two other programs serving children and adults are located in Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village.

Area chairmen to call are Mrs. Viola Lehner, 827-8936; and Mrs. Mary McClosky, 437-1415.

5 Bottles Of Whisky Stolen Thursday

Five bottles of whiskey were stolen Wednesday night or Thursday morning when burglars raided the office of a Des Plaines liquor distributor.

Des Plaines police said the burglary occurred at James Barclay & Co., 3166 River Rd.

Lucille Geimer, an employee of the company, told police the burglars took the liquor from a closet in the office. Listed as stolen were 3 half-gallon bottles, and 2 fifths of whiskey and \$63.50 in cash.

Unit District To Be Viewed

The board of education of Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 will try to decide what to do about a proposal to create a unit district in the area today.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. in the administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, and discuss courses of action on the unit district proposal.

In his annual report to the board in August, Supt. James Ervitt said he believed the district should consider combining with High School Dist. 214 to create a school district encompassing kindergarten through high school.

At tonight's meeting the board will further discuss the proposal and consider whether to approach other districts in the Dist. 214 area about a study of the plan.

Oakton Campus Announcement Soon

Announcement of a permanent campus site for Oakton Community College may be coming soon from college officials although it is not expected to be made at the Oakton Board of Trustees meeting tomorrow night.

During a closed executive session after the board's last meeting Oct. 19, trustees authorized college Pres. William Koehnline to spend up to \$500 for a public relations consultant to "prepare public relations material related to the matter of a permanent campus," it was learned last week.

The college, now in its second school term is currently operating from an interim campus in four former industrial buildings located on a nine-acre site at Oakton and Nagle streets in Morton Grove. Oakton has a 10-year lease on the facilities.

No public announcements of recommendations from the site committee have been made, but officials have said that at least 20 acres are being sought for a permanent campus somewhere in

Niles or Maine townships.

SITE ACQUISITION is among the items that may be discussed by the board in executive sessions, which are not open to the public. However, any formal action to purchase or develop a campus must be taken during an open meeting.

After tomorrow's meeting at 7:30 p.m., the next open board meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16.

Delay in the site acquisition could mean Oakton would lose the high priority for funds it now has in the Illinois Junior College Board budget requests, according to Trustee Paul Gilson, formerly a member of the site committee.

The Illinois board had asked for more than \$9 million in 1971-72 for Oakton. This was slashed to \$4.5 million as part of budget reductions demanded by Gov. Richard Ogilvie, Gilson said.

In June, Gilson said the Illinois board had been "unanimous" in its tentative approval of a proposed campus site, as indicated by the top priority of funds set aside for Oakton.

ACCEPTABLE SITES in the highly developed Maine and Niles townships are very few, he said, and loss of a recommended site would mean selection of a compromise site, which he said might be difficult to acquire.

In urging the site committee to speed its deliberations, trustees have often noted that land values and construction costs are increasing rapidly.

To purchase a site the Oakton Board will have to authorize seeking of Illinois board approval of the site, then a bond issue to raise funds would have to be approved by voters.

According to Gilson, 23 sites have been examined. There was speculation in June that the board had its eye on property on the western edge of Niles Township, but officials said the owner of part of the land was asking what trustees considered an excessive price which would lead to a condemnation suit by the board.

THE STATE BOARD budget request is based on an estimate of 290,000 square

feet of building space for the new campus' first phase of construction with an enrollment of 2,500 students, officials said.

According to the Illinois Junior College Act, the state would ultimately pay 75 per cent of the cost of land site and buildings for the permanent campus.

A referendum bond issue for the local one-quarter cost to the district taxpayers would be needed according to Arthur Kent, Oakton business manager.

For example, if the new campus and building cost \$40 million, a bond issue for \$10 million would be required. This \$10 million could be used to purchase the site and the first stage of construction.

Or, the school could hold a bond referendum only for 25 per cent of the purchase cost of the land for the new campus and ask the state to provide the remaining 75 per cent. Building costs could then be financed on the same 75-25 per cent basis, with a second referendum required to provide the district's share.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon met with his congressional liaison assistant Sunday in a move to restore the Senate-killed foreign aid program. Nixon wants to keep the aid going beyond its Nov. 15 expiration date.

The murder trial of black militant Angela Davis is scheduled to begin today after 10 months of pretrial maneuvering. She is charged with masterminding a scheme to free San Quentin prisoners from a courtroom on Aug. 7, 1970.

Communist China claimed that its first move as a new U.N. member would not be to pounce on the presidency of the Security Council.

A Navy jet accidentally dropped a 900-pound dummy bomb at an altitude of 5,000 feet Sunday, and it ripped through

the palatial farm home of Judge James W. Parrott of the Tennessee State Court of Appeals. The home was "a total loss."

Congressional adjournment by Thanksgiving appeared out of the question yesterday, scuttled by the Senate's unexpected rejection of the foreign aid bill. A Christmas date is now more realistic.

Officials in Jackson County, Ind., set up an emergency dispensary at Seymour Senior High School after the discovery of one case of meningitis. Preventive medicine was being given other members of the community "only as a safeguard."

Four children were killed Sunday when a school bus carrying them home from a church Sunday school was hit by a freight train at a crossing in East Gary, Ind.

The World

A bomb explosion ripped a gaping hole Sunday in the upper level of the Post Office Tower in London, Britain's tallest building. An anonymous caller said the outlawed Irish Republican Army was responsible.

British troops and civilians clashed in Belfast and Londonderry yesterday while bombs exploded in the embattled province. Eleven persons were wounded by the blasts and street fighting.

The Soviet Union is drawing up plans for a "United Nations of Europe" to be presented to a European security conference, Communist sources said.

Leonard I. Brezhnev, secretary general of the Soviet Communist Party, prolonged his stay in East Berlin Sunday for talks western diplomats said were aimed at breaking the deadlock in E. German negotiations on Berlin.

The State

Chicago police were taking kids on reenactment tours of their trick or treat adventures after families found crushed glass and razor blade slivers in candy bars. In Northbrook a girl was treated for a mescaline overdose after eating several caramels and malted milk balls.

The War

Four American servicemen were killed Saturday and four wounded 45 miles east of Saigon in the heaviest U.S. casualty toll for a single action in more than two months, the U.S. Command has reported.

Sports

FOOTBALL

BEARS 23, Dallas 19
Minnesota 17, N.Y. Giants 10
Washington 24, New Orleans 14
St. Louis 23, Buffalo 23
Atlanta 31, Cleveland 14
Baltimore 34, Pittsburgh 21
Houston 10, Cincinnati 6
Philadelphia 17, Denver 16

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	73	63
Buffalo	71	52
Houston	84	66
Los Angeles	68	41
Miami Beach	82	70
New Orleans	82	66
New York	74	57
Phoenix	65	34
San Francisco	55	48

On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	1	2
Business	1	9
Comics	1	4
Crossword	1	4
Editorials	1	4
Horoscope	1	8
Religion Today	1	5
Sports	2	1
Today on TV	1	10
Women	1	6
Want Ads	2	3

Number Of 'COs' Growing

by BRAD BREKKE

A conscientious objector is a man opposed to all wars. His beliefs forbid him to actively participate in war.

But strangely enough, not all self-proclaimed conscientious objectors, or "COs," are allowed to follow their beliefs. Young men have draft obligations.

The validity of their opposition to war must be judged. Not by their preacher or doctor, parents or friends. But by their local draft board.

There are no figures to show how many men apply for CO status, as opposed to those who are granted it.

But it is known that more and more men are getting a CO classification from their draft boards today.

This is partly because more men are opposed to war as a result of Vietnam.

But even more, it is because of a U. S. Supreme Court ruling handed down in June of 1970, that CO status be not given only on religious grounds, but on deep moral and ethical beliefs as well, thereby broadening the old definition.

HENCE MORE MEN have applied. And hence more men have been taken out of combat to serve in mental — and sometimes nonmental — CO jobs for a period of two years as an acceptable substitute for military service.

In the first six months of 1971, some 34,000 youths were granted CO status, more than in all of 1970. And of these, some 9,000 COs are without work assignments, many because they simply won't accept the approved jobs that are available.

According to Capt. Donald Keil, chief of the CO section for Illinois State Headquarters, Selective Service System, located in Springfield, there are 500 men in Illinois performing "alternate service."

And as of Dec. 31, 1970, he said there were 1,381 men in Illinois with a CO classification, including those not working.

The draft board says alternate service is "civilian work contributing to maintenance of the national health, safety and interest."

CAPT. KEIL SAID many of the COs here have accepted such alternate service as working for hospitals (perhaps as orderlies, emptying bedpans), in state mental health clinics and for church organizations, to name a few. One requirement is that the employer they work for be a not-for-profit organization. And approved lists of these available type jobs are handed down to local draft boards by state headquarters.

Marcella Salvage, executive secretary for Local Board 101, which serves the Northwest suburbs from its new offices in Glenview, said:

"We have had many men apply for CO, but we don't keep records on that, so I couldn't tell you how many have actually been reclassified as COs."

"However, I can tell you the number has increased in the past year . . . although how much I don't know."

"It's usually best if a man applies for CO when he registers for the draft, but he doesn't have to . . . he can apply for it anytime."

The process of applying for reclassification to CO is relatively simple.

A man writes his draft board and asks for a CO application. He fills it out (it is a detailed set of papers) and does the best he can to have his beliefs documented by friends, his minister or priest, and perhaps school teachers who know him.

THEN HE SENDS it back to the draft board and it is voted upon at the next meeting.

Chairman of Local Board 101 is Harvey Bartholomew of Arlington Heights.

The Herald asked Bartholomew what kinds of things he looked for in deciding whether or not to award a man CO status, but he refused to comment.

However, another member of that board, Harry T. Drayson of Palatine, said this:

"Each case is judged individually. Things we do look for, however, are the man's sincerity, motivation and documentation of his beliefs — opposition to all wars — by school officials, relatives, clergy and long-time friends."

"No appeal for CO status has been given that I know of without a personal appearance by the man before the board."

"The reason for this is because it's too hard to judge a man's sincerity without first interviewing him."

"The number of COs we hear from has

been increasing, but I can't say how much."

DRAYSON, 33, is the youngest member of local Board 101 and has been there now for three years. He said the Northwest suburbs is such a large population growth area, that the board has been split into two panels, each panel meeting once a month to conduct its business, including reviewing applications for CO status and making classification decisions.

"We have five men on the board now who have only been here a year. A few years ago there were men who had sat on the board for 25 years and more, but they've since retired," he said.

Drayson said if COs don't like the alternate service jobs offered them, for one reason or another, they are free to appeal to their local board for a change. If they don't get action, they can take the appeal to state headquarters and if necessary, to the federal level.

Just what is on an application for CO status is not secret, but is privileged information according to Selective Service officials, who were guarded in their comments about it.

Marcella Salvage wouldn't say. Capt. Keil wouldn't say. Nor would members of Local Board 101. It is between the applicant and the draft board and that is the way draft officials want to keep it.

HOW ARE LOCAL draft board members chosen?

Capt. Keil said members receive a Presidential appointment to the board for an indefinite period of time. And while the draft board will tell you who the members are, they will not reveal where they live, although they must live in the county.

If a man applies for CO status and is turned down, he is not without recourse. He has 30 days to appeal his case to the local board. If they refuse him again, he can take his case to the Illinois Court of Appeals and if their decision is not unanimous, he can take it to the Presidential Court of Appeals for a final decision.

Mrs. Salvage said most COs don't enter the military although some do and are given noncombatant jobs, such as medics — but are given alternate civilian jobs in which the pay is comparable to what they'd receive in the service.

Capt. Keil said, however, that the amount of pay is usually decided by the

employer, rather than the draft board. But he added that one requirement is for a person to be geographically inconvenient. In other words, his work must be far enough away that he cannot commute from his home to work.

A check of classification decisions made by Local Board 101 in the past several months indicated that less than one per cent of eligible men have received CO status. And of those who applied, it appeared the majority were sincere enough to obtain reclassification to CO from their draft board.

THE RULE STILL is, though, that anyone who conscientiously objects to military service and whose draft board honors that objection, must put in two years of alternate service.

And that can be anything the draft board believes contributes to the "maintenance of the national health, safety or interest."

As recently as three years ago, that almost always meant menial work in a hospital, road building, fighting forest fires or similar labors. But now several thousand young men are enlisted in alternate service projects that include social work, scientific research, teaching, architecture, ecology-oriented activity and dozens of other skilled jobs.

A Selective Service System newsletter lists some of the other approved openings now available: Electricians, English teachers, inhalation therapists, livestock researchers, lawyers and lighthouse attendants. VISTA, the domestic volunteer service once frowned on as CO work, is now acceptable again.

IF THE JOBS have changed, the pay hasn't and it's usually low. COs working with California's new Ecology Corps, for example, get room, board and \$40 a month — much less than an Army private E-1 would receive upon induction his first month.

Equally important, Curtis W. Tarr, who succeeded Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey as director of the Selective Service System two years ago, has discouraged the old notion that a CO must be subjected to "as much" personal disruption as an Army recruit in favor of a more tolerant attitude based on what the CO can contribute to the national well-being.

But implementing that concept is still up to local boards, such as Local Board 101 in Glenview.

'Drug Abuse' Display Closed

A carnival-type exhibit, billed by its promoters as a drug abuse display, had a short, and less than sweet run Friday in Mount Prospect.

The exhibit, parked at the Mount Prospect Plaza Shopping Center at Rand and Central roads, consisted of a mobile home trailer which housed 1,100-pound Michael Walker. According to the display's promoters, Walker gained his excess poundage because of a compulsive desire to eat brought on by several years of drug abuse.

For a 50-cent admission charge, persons could view Walker through a window and see for themselves "the horrors of drug abuse."

But, when village officials viewed the exhibit, according to Village Mgr. Robert Eppley, they decided: 1) "It was a sideshow attraction;" 2) "It was in poor taste;" and 3) It would not operate in Mount Prospect because they would not grant a business license for it.

EPPLEY, THE MAN responsible for the issuance of business licenses in Mount Prospect, termed the exhibit "a sideshow attraction under the guise of drug abuse. I really didn't feel it was a true representation — that his obesity was due to drug abuse."

Times hadn't always been as rough for the exhibit as they were Friday. It was brought to the Plaza with the permission of shopping center officials (though a few weeks ago Randhurst Shopping Center officials had turned down a request to bring it there). On the information that it was a drug abuse exhibit, village officials were prepared to consider waiving

the business license fee for it. And earlier last week several Pump House Telephone Hotline volunteers had agreed to endorse the exhibit. In return, the promoters said they would donate half their profits to the hotline.

But, said Eppley Friday, "The exhibit wasn't represented to me properly. I was told only that it was a drug abuse exhibit. There was no mention of a living human being in there."

And the hotline volunteers enthusiasm for the exhibit was not matched by members of the Community Action Plan (CAP) executive board, after several board members saw the exhibit Friday. According to Trustee Ken Schoiten, who is also CAP director, the board members backed Eppley's stand after they saw the exhibit.

Adele Jeschke, a spokeswoman for the shopping center, said the display was presented to her as a drug abuse exhibit. "We knew there was a man in there. So did the village — at least from what I understand."

"OUR PERMISSION (for the exhibit to be set up at Mount Prospect Plaza) was contingent on the village's permission," she said.

The display's promoters, Lawrence Saiber and Robert McAllister, said the idea for the display was Walker's. "We were contacted by him about a year ago. He had been on drugs for a number of years and wanted to warn others about drug abuse," said McAllister.

According to McAllister, Walker's desire to "contribute something to society" led to the display.

U.N., Red Flags Burned

A Reformation Day service that included a U. N. and Communist Chinese flag burning ceremony at the conservative Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights yesterday afternoon ended with a confrontation between churchgoers and two high school students.

The two youths, Jeff Frye, 16, of Arlington Heights, and Mark Gonzales, 17, of Prospect Heights, said they had come to the outdoor service, because they wanted to deliver a speech opposing the church's stand and question the service's speakers.

According to one of the church members, Pauline Burges of Oak Park, the two were making noise during the service. At one point Frye was carried by a man to the rear of the crowd. At the conclusion of the service the two raised their hands in an apparent effort to be recognized by the leader of the service, Rev. Paul Lindstrom, church pastor.

An argument broke out between Frye and several others. At one point Phillip

Bennett, an official of the Christian Liberty Academy with which the church is affiliated, pushed one of the boys away from the steps of the church, which had been used as a speakers' platform. Bennett said, "They're deliberately trying to set up a press incident." When Frye shouted, "Jesus Christ was the first nonviolent revolutionary," he drew catcalls from the crowd.

Frye was later pushed away from the church steps toward the parking lot. When the man pushing him let go, Frye lost his balance and fell backward to the sidewalk. Rev. Lindstrom told Frye he was on private property and asked him to leave. Frye said he was "waiting for my ride."

Cook County Sheriff's Police were called to the scene, and after conferring with the two youths and church officials, told the young pair to leave the church property. No arrests were made.

During the church service, attended by about 150, Rev. Lindstrom had con-

demned both the United Nations and Communist China in his remarks. He accused the U. N. of being instrumental in the deaths of many thousands through its actions and policies. Said Rev. Lindstrom, "The U. N. is a tool of Satan. As Christians we are burning the symbol of that tool."

Rev. Lindstrom said as many as 100,000 Christians are in Red Chinese slave labor camps. "The U. S. State Department also caught its share of criticism when Rev. Lindstrom said, 'I believe the State Department know the number of Americans imprisoned in China. But it refuses to say.'"

Bennett, who also spoke during the service, charged President Nixon had known in advance what the outcome of the U. N. vote on the admission of a Communist China would be. Calling President Nixon "a traitor to the cause of freedom and to the United States," Bennett concluded "I pray that the wrath of God be poured down on such a man."



NEW OFFICE SPACE in downtown Des Plaines will be provided by this building, now under construction at Jefferson and Pearson streets. The three-story structure will have insulating bronze windows, electric heat, air conditioning and full carpeting, according to William L. Kunkel and Co. of Des Plaines, leasing and management agents.

Harper College Has Counseling Center

by BETSY BROOKER

Do you dread each day because you hate your job? Are you thinking about making a change, but are afraid to try? Or, have you joined the ranks of the unemployed? Are you tired of having the door shut in your face, but you don't know how to keep it open?

The Harper College Community Counseling Center in Palatine may be able to help you.

The counselors won't give you a pat answer to your problem. But they will give you information about yourself which will help you make a realistic decision.

Gary Rankin, director of the community counseling center, believes, "anyone can be anything he wants to be if he has the desire and the right conditions."

Joe, 35, was a barber. He was doing pretty well, but his college educated wife thought he could do better. He was afraid to go back to school. It had been so many years. He took a battery of tests at the Harper community counseling center and found that he had the intelligence to go back to college.

But the interest and personality tests showed that he liked what he was doing and was well suited for it. Joe decided to keep his barber job and to bring his wife with him to the center for marital counseling.

AFTER WORKING for eight years at a supermarket and finally earning a managerial position, Steve, 27, was fired. The shock really bowled him over.

He had never thought of doing anything else, so he came to the Harper center for help in finding a job in another supermarket.

But after several counseling sessions, including aptitude and interest tests, he found he had high interest in selling real estate or life insurance. The center didn't hear from Steve for several weeks and then received an exuberant letter. Steve had sold \$1 million in life insurance in one week.

Millie's two children were both in school now. Her days were dragging out into a tedious line of dirty dishes, dirty clothes and empty rooms. She felt useless. A neighbor suggested that she enroll in Harper's "Expanding Horizons" course, designed for women who are uncertain about their role in society.

Millie, 28, took the course and decided she wanted to go back to work. She had worked as a sales girl before she got married, but she didn't want to do that again. So she went to the counseling center. Millie's tests showed she had high interest and aptitude in medical work. She enrolled in a 12-month nursing course at Harper and is looking forward to working as a licensed practical nurse.

Dick's parents were really on his back. After one semester in college he was put on probation for failing grades. He had always received top grades in high school. They couldn't understand it. At his parents' persuasion, Dick came to the Harper center for help.

The counselors discovered that Dick hated the engineering program he was taking in college. What he really wanted to do, and had aptitude for, was to be a doctor. But his low grades were poor recommendation for acceptance back into college.

Dick's counselor wrote a letter to the University of Wisconsin explaining the situation and enclosing Dick's test results. Dick is now enrolled in the university's pre-med program, and doing well.

Not all of the center's cases are success stories. The counselors couldn't do

anything for Tim. Tim was 60 years old. He had been a shoemaker for years, but technology forced him out of his job.

He wanted to switch careers, but no one would hire him. The counselors talked to Tim, but had little hope he could begin all over again.

THE HARPER COUNSELORS are quick to point out that they are not a placement center. They cannot guarantee all of their clients will be able to leave the center and walk right into a job. Nor, can the counselors offer a psychiatrist's couch for persons with severe emotional problems.

We do two things here," said Rankin. "We talk to the person and try to give him some self respect and self confidence. And we identify a vocational area in which he is best suited so he has some realistic alternatives from which to choose."

"More than half of our inquiries are related to personal problems," added Rankin. In many cases the counselor has to solve the personal problem before he can direct the client toward a job field.

And in some cases, such as a juvenile sentenced to counseling by the court, a client comes to the center only for help with a personal problem.

These personal problems involve interpersonal relationships such as: parent-child; employee-employer; adolescent-society; and husband-wife. If client has a serious personal problem he is referred to a psychiatrist or social agency.

The counseling center started out as a strictly vocational counseling service. However, according to Rankin, "We found in the first year that over half of our cases had nothing to do with vocational needs, so we expanded our services."

The center, now in its second year, began as an outgrowth of the student counseling service at Harper. Rankin explained that "as we were doing things for our own students, we realized that

many people in the community were facing the same problems."

WHEN A MEMBER OF the community comes to the Harper counseling center he is introduced to a counselor and is given what is called an intake interview. "We don't open the person's brain and do a psychoanalysis," said Rankin. "We sit down with the client and explain our services and find out what he wants. If we can meet his needs, we set up a program."

The program usually includes a battery of tests. There are three types: aptitude or ability, interest, and personality. There are many types of tests and no client has to take them all. If the client decides to take all of the tests available, it will cost him \$85 in addition to the \$10 intake interview fee.

This cost includes all vocational counseling sessions. The cost for personal counseling sessions ranges between \$10 and \$15 an hour. The counseling center is financially independent of the college and must rely on fees for support.

The aptitude tests can be general, designed to test overall intelligence. Or it can be specific, designed to test ability in a certain area. The intelligence tests are usually geared to test the client's knowledge and ability to solve problems.

Both the interest and personality tests present the client with several options in each question from which he must choose. For example one question asks if the client would prefer to "work in a candy factory; raise chickens; or give eye examinations." The client's choices reveal information about what he likes to do and what he is likely to do.

THE TEST RESULTS define a range of abilities. They rarely point to one specific ability. The client must use the results as a tool, by correlating them with what he thinks about himself. The client may decide to enter college, change jobs, stay with his job, start working, drop out of college, begin personal counseling or a myriad of other options.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH (D)				1
♠	K J 3			
♥	7			
♦	A Q 7 4			
♣	K Q 9 4 3			
WEST				EAST
♠	A 5 4			♠ Q 10 7 6
♥	8 4 3 2			♥ 10 5
♦	K 9 6			♦ J 10 5 3 2
♣	A 10 7			♣ 6 2
SOUTH				
♠	9 8 2			
♥	A K Q J 9 6			
♦	8			
♣	J 8 5			
East-West vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥	
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	4 ♥	
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 4				

Oswald: "Ely Culbertson was a great showman and publicity genius. Back in 1935 he persuaded Hal and Dorothy Sims to play a rubber bridge match against him and Jo Culbertson. The match was a natural from a publicity standpoint and also a cinch for Ely. Jo Culbertson was a great player; Dorothy Sims a poor one."

Jim: "Here is a hand which shows Jo Culbertson at her best. It also indicates why the Sims had no chance. Three no-trump was unbeatable but Hal wanted to score his honors and also to play the hand."

Oswald: "Jo opened the four of spades. She could see that Ely would not show up with much and decided on desperate measures."

Jim: "The desperate measures succeeded. Sims elected to try dummy's jack of spades trick one. Ely produced the queen and returned a trump. Sims drew trumps and decided to knock out the ace of clubs. Jo went up with the ace and underled her ace of spades a second

time. No one can blame Sims for going wrong and playing low from dummy." Oswald: "Hal could also have made the hand by taking a diamond finesse and discarding a spade but that play would be bad percentage. He was sure of his contract if East held the ace of clubs and still had a chance in spades after Jo won the club trick."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

\$20 Million Sport Complex For Northwest Suburbs

An announcement Friday that the Chicago Cougars, the area's second major hockey team, will play in the Northwest suburb has caused a great deal of speculation on what village will get the planned 20,000 seat stadium and the adjoining office-hotel-apartment complex.

It is likely the \$20 million facility will be built in the Palatine-Barrington-Arlington Heights area, said John Syke, president of Chicago Hockey, Inc. Cougar franchise owners.

The team is to play in the newly formed World Hockey Association league.

Chicago's press and sportscasters immediately added Schaumburg to the list of possible sites.

Schaumburg seemed the logical place following plans told last week by J. Emil Anderson, developers in the Woodfield area for a sports complex defined only as being for "sports activities" and not for the sale of sporting goods.

The Anderson plan is to place an ice-hockey facility on Emacham Road, between Golf and Higgins roads. A Harold Anderson said the stadium could host professional athletic teams but not of major proportions.

Management of Woodfield Mall, the retail center at Golf Road and Rte. 53, Friday announced they too have indefinite plans for an ice skating rink.

The position of Richard Pain, director of Chicago Hockey, Inc. in the Woodfield area development added to speculation Schaumburg is the place the team will go.

When asked last week if the hockey facility would be of the Chicago Blackhawks scope, Pain said, "with this much property in this kind of location, no possibility can be ruled out." He referred to major expressway connections to the Schaumburg area, which could handle heavy traffic loads.

"We'd love to have it. I think there would be a natural spot for it," said Pain, although he added no negotiations were in progress. "There may be some real interesting things on the horizon for sports minded people in the area," he

commented.

Pain is president of both Woodfield Development Corp. and Pain & Southern, Inc. Both firms are involved in the Woodfield area's development.

"I don't think it's one of the four different sites being considered," said Tim Worcester, Chicago Hockey, Inc. spokesman, about the Anderson property. "But I'm not positive," he added.

"THE REASON WE'RE not saying where the sites are is because of land prices," Worcester added, explaining prices would jump up if land owners realized Chicago Hockey, Inc. was interested in their property.

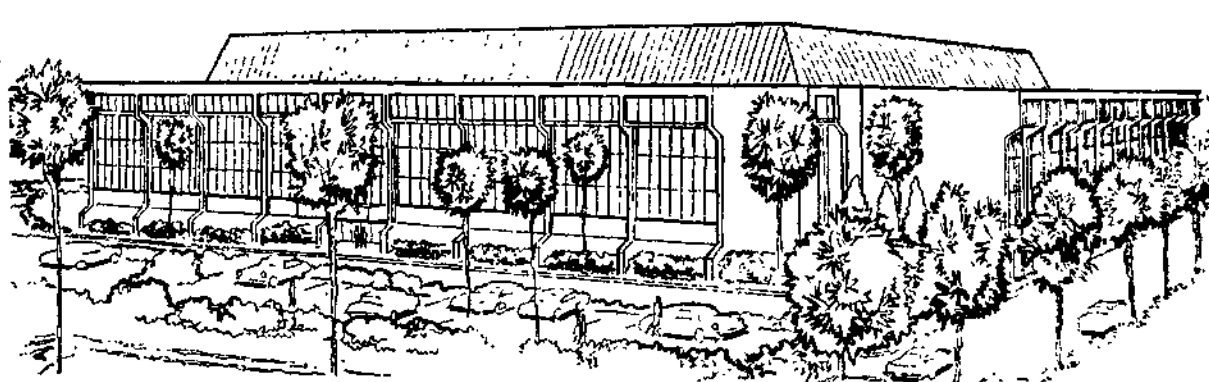
"All the papers are speculating. One still mentioned Oakbrook even after yesterday's press conference," he said Saturday, indicating Oakbrook is clearly out of the picture.

Asked about Pain's involvement in the Woodfield area development, Worcester said Pain has 50 sites in the Chicago area large enough for the planned sports complex.

Sykes said the sports arena would be built along with a 250 room hotel, three office buildings, and apartment buildings on a 40-acre parcel.

Other cities franchised for World Hockey Association teams are New York, Milwaukee, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Miami, St. Paul, Dayton-Columbus, and three Canadian cities.

There are six other cities in the eastern half of the United States contending for the 12th franchise.



The Northwest suburbs, site for a 20,000 seat hockey stadium.

Legion Head Shocked By UN Action

John Geiger of Des Plaines, national commander of the American Legion, last week said the Legion is "shocked" and "appalled" at recent United Nations actions on China.

Geiger expressed the "profound dissatisfaction and disappointment" of his organization at the seating of mainland China by the world body and the UN's subsequent expulsion of the Nationalist Government of Chinese of Taiwan.

In a statement, the Legion commander said that while he does "not necessarily feel that a retaliatory cut in United States contributions to the United Nations is any answer to the problem."

But, he said, "I do feel that a thoroughgoing revision of UN structures and procedures is necessary at this time."

"We are shocked that the UN has deemed it appropriate to seat Chinese Communist representatives who have seldom upheld the principles on which



John Geiger

the United Nations was founded," said Geiger.

"We are appalled that the General Assembly voted also to expel the Republic of China which has consistently upheld the charter and which has made many valuable contributions to peace and to

the welfare of developing nations throughout the world," he said.

"I AM CONVINCED this action by the UN General Assembly can only damage the reputation and effectiveness of the world organization and all its agencies," said Geiger, who was elected national commander of the Legion at the organization's convention in September.

"This nation remains firmly committed by treaty to the defense of the Republic of China against aggression from Communist China. Our government must continue to live up to this commitment and we shall watch very closely to see that there is no weakening of our resolve to do so," he said.

"I believe that our government leaders must now consider very seriously a substantial increase in military assistance to the defensive forces of the Republic of China, and we must enhance our own

military capability in that area to deter possible aggression," he said.

"I am convinced that the UN actions... have encouraged Communist China in the belief that it can feel free to seize Taiwan by force. We must prevent that tragedy at all costs," said Geiger.

HE SAID THE Legion has declared its support for President Nixon's proposed trip to mainland China "in the interests of seeking peace and reducing tensions."

"We continue to support the visit but we urge the President again not to take any steps that would in any way alter our existing political, economic and military relationships with the Republic of China or otherwise damage Taiwan's national interests," he said.

Scholarships Are

Awarded At Oakton

Thirty-two Oakton Community College students have been selected by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission to receive monetary awards for the 1971-72 academic year. Awards are based on financial need to enable qualified residents of college age to attend public or private institutions of their choice in the state.

The Oakton students from Des Plaines awarded scholarships are: Peter Burke, Linda Derken, Stanley Dusinski, Ken Groeller, John Kob, Thomas Kob, William Kob, Ronald Mattson, Mary McGuire, Judith Mueller, Judy Nitzsche and Clifford Wagner.

Scout Paper Drive

The Boy Scouts of Troop 63 will sponsor a paper drive next weekend in Des Plaines. Papers can be dropped off at 1719 Orchard St., 1624 Lincoln St., 1860 White St. and 130 E. Northwest Hwy. Residents with a large amount of paper can have it picked up by calling 824-2333, 824-5430, 295-7892 or 296-0606.

Lack Of Lights Leads To Drug Arrest

If Rhonda L. Stephen, 18, of Park Ridge, had switched on her car's parking lights when she stopped in the Northwestern Woods Tuesday night, she might have avoided arrest on a narcotics charge.

Miss Stephen, of 334 S. Clifton St., and two male companions were taken into custody after Des Plaines Patrolman Michael Vendola approached her auto to advise her that cars parked in the forest preserve after sunset are required to have parking lights on.

Vendola said he approached the auto about 10:30 p.m., to advise the driver of the regulation. When he looked into the car, he said, he saw two open cans of malt liquor on the floor.

Miss Stephen, Paul D. Crippen, 21, of 635 N. Merrill Ave., Park Ridge; and Kenneth Winlof, 18, of 216 Vine Ave., Park Ridge were charged with possession of an opened liquor container in an automobile.

The trio was then taken to the Des Plaines station, police said, where the

car was searched. Vendola said the search produced four unopened cans of malt liquor.

Miss Stephen was also charged with possession of LSD after a pill containing the hallucinogenic drug was found in her purse, police said.

Crippen and Winlof are scheduled to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court Dec. 10. Miss Stephen is scheduled for the Niles branch of the court Nov. 30. All three are free on bond.

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- '69 Merc. Marq. Brghm.
2-dr. H.T. V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. **\$2695**
- '69 Chev. Townsman
Sta. wgn. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall tires. **\$1995**
- '69 Merc. Marq. Brghm.
4-dr. HT V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, twin comfort seats, tinted glass, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. **\$2395**
- '69 Dodge Dart Swinger
2-dr. HT 6 cylinder, automatic trans., radio, whitewalls and vinyl roof. **\$1695**
- '68 Ford Falcon
Sta. wgn. Auto. trans., power steering radio, whitewalls, many extras. **\$1395**
- '67 Plymouth Fury
4-dr. V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls. **\$995**

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Local Couple Wed In Guitar Mass

To the strains of "We Have Only Just Begun" and "Never My Love," sung by Paula Wenk as her brother, George, accompanied her on the guitar, Suze Chiles and Kurt Soroosh were united in marriage in a 3:30 p.m. guitar Mass at St. Stephens Catholic Church in Des Plaines on Sept. 25.

Suze is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chiles, 2147 Ash, and Kurt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Soroosh, 714 Thacker, all Des Plaines residents.

Father Ed Kniel officiated at the double ring ceremony in an altar setting of candles and mums. He is a cousin of the bride.



Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Soroosh

Suze wore a white organza gown with high Victorian collar and bishop sleeves; the sleeves, floor-length train and front of the dress laced with blue ribbon. A matching cap held her fingertip veil, and she carried an old-fashioned nosegay of white stephanotis and blue baby's breath.

Fay Luke of Des Plaines served as her maid of honor. Her floor-length dress was of powder blue organza, with white Irish lace on the bodice. A Juliet cap with illusion veiling completed her outfit. She carried a basket of white carnations and blue daisies, as did the other bridal attendants who were dressed identically to the maid of honor.

The bridesmaids were Jan Luektameyer of Chicago, fiancée of the bride's brother; Diane Knudsen of Rolling Meadows, Judy Petersen, a cousin of the groom; and Joan Tansor of Park Ridge.

RONALD SIMON of Des Plaines served the groom as his best man. Other groomsmen were the bride's brothers, Harry Chiles, Jr. and Lawrence Chiles, both of Des Plaines; Guy La Pore of Arlington Heights; and Mark Soroosh of Des Plaines, brother of the groom.

At the reception which followed the wedding, 175 guests enjoyed a family style dinner, a champagne fountain and dancing to the music of the Merry Makers, at Des Plaines' Casa Royale.

For their wedding trip the newlyweds motored to their new home in Pacific Grove, Calif. The bride, a dental hygienist, is a 1969 graduate of Maine West High School and a 1971 graduate of Harper Junior College. She is employed at Fort Ord, Calif. Her husband was graduated from Maine West in 1967, attended Taylor College and Western Illinois University, and is now stationed with the U.S. Army at Fort Ord.

The Home Line by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy I have a continuing problem with film on dishes and glasses. I use the regular dishwasher detergent and the rinse aid and also have the additional advantage of a water softener. It would be so nice to see the glasses look sparkling for a change — Mrs. Philip H.

Recommendations vary with each type of dishwasher and so you get a question back swiftly: Do you have your instruction form and are you following it? Second question: Are you sure you need the rinse aid in addition to the water softener? Third question: Do you give enough time to each dishwasher deter-

gent you try — to make sure it will or will not do the job? If you have followed all the known rules and are still not satisfied, put in a call to the service representative of the machine you are using.

Dear Dorothy This hint might be of some help to you unless you already know about it: To remove a slice of pie with either a graham cracker or cookie crust, turn the pie pan upside down and run hot tap water over the bottom for a few seconds. The slices will come out so easily, it's astonishing — Mrs. Bill Monroe.

Never heard of it. Thanks. Would think it either would have to be done pretty quickly or the filling had better be pretty solid.

Dear Dorothy My grandmother always packed away her woollens with sprigs of lavender among the garments. She said this would absolutely keep the moths away. Have you ever heard of this? — Alice Y.

Yes. But being a coward, have been afraid to change the moth crystals routine which has been so successful for so long.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Skin Game" (GP)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "See No Evil" (GP)
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Skin Game" (GP)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Klute" plus "Something For Everyone"
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Todd Killings" plus "Marriage of a Young Stockbroker" (R), Theatre 2: "Carry On Camping" (R)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Law Man" (GP)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Jennifer On My Mind"
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Summer of '42" plus "The Big Bounce"
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Fantasia"
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theatre 1: "The Marriage of a Young Stockbroker" (R), Theatre 2: "Carry On Camping" plus "When Eight Bells Toll" (R)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

- (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience
- (GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.
- (R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian
- (X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances

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Next On The Agenda

CHAPTER HL - PEO
A special meeting of Chapter HL of Peo Sisterhood of Des Plaines will be held Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Edward J. Will. The 8 p.m. meeting has been called to host the visit of Mrs. H. W. Alvey, first vice president of the State Supreme Chapter of Illinois.

The next regular meeting of the chapter will be held Monday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. B. Spinner. Mrs. Richard Schuller will give the program, "Literature in the Land of Lincoln."

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS
A panel discussion on the book, "The Art of Loving" by Eric Fromm, is on the program for Friday's meeting of Northwest Suburban Chapter 168. Parents Without Partners, Ellis Luke of Barrington will moderate the panel of six PWP members.

Afterwards there will be a "sneak preview" of the Christmas program planned by the newly formed "Little Theater Group."

Qualified single adults, whether widowed, separated or divorced, can obtain further information on PWP by calling 358-2924. The group meets in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights, at 8:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC NURSES
Women's Growing Role in the Church will be discussed Nov. 12 at the dinner meeting of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Nurses, to be held at Don Roth's Blackhawk Restaurant, 139 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

Guest speakers for the meeting will be Mary Ellen King and Anne Mary Cargola of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women. The Catholic nurses will explore

their dual role in the parish and the hospital and will discuss the contributions that can be made to help meet human needs and assist community services.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. and is open to all Catholic registered nurses and licensed practical nurses and their guests. For information or reservations, interested nurses are asked to contact Sister Mary Evelyn, C.R., at Resurrection Hospital, 7435 W. Talcott Ave., Chicago, 60631.

Old Chinese Saying -

"One picture worth a thousand words!"

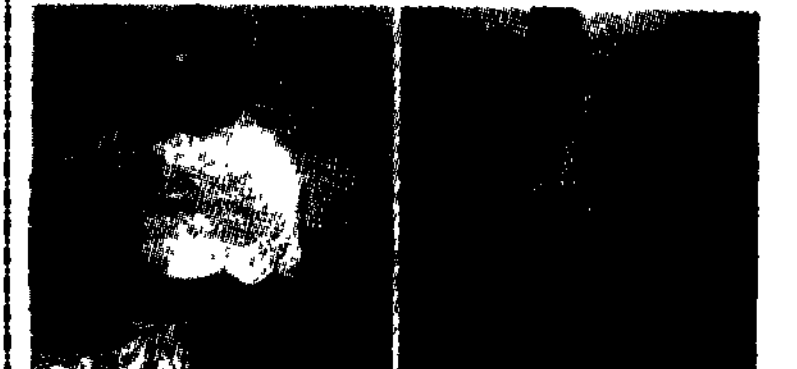
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Panel Of School Principals For Initiation Event

A panel of area grade school principals will present a program for the initiation meeting of Alpha Psi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma on Friday evening. The event begins with a business meeting at 5:30 and then dinner, both at Plentywood Farm, Bensenville.

"The Administrator in a Changing Time" is the theme of the panel. Participants are Harriet Foster, principal of Salk School, Rolling Meadows; Betsey Kuzich, principal of Terrace School, Des Plaines; Phyllis Johnson, assistant principal of Algonquin Junior High, Des Plaines; Phyllis Long, principal of Oakton School, Park Ridge; and Pearl Rogman of Carpenter School, Park Ridge.

Shirley Snyder of Park Ridge will present the annual recognition of this 17th year of Alpha Psi chapter.

Salute Teachers

The Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines observed National Education Week Oct. 24-30, by sponsoring a teacher's appreciation day on Oct. 27. The faculty of each elementary school in Dist. 62 and Dist. 59 serving Des Plaines received baked goods as a token of appreciation for service to the children of the community.

Fourteen schools with a total of 400 teachers were served. The baking and delivering was done by the public affairs committee of the Junior Woman's Club headed by Mrs. Charles Triphahn, chairman, and Mrs. Kenneth Sewed.

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North's Running Power Too Much For Niles North

By JIM STUART

It's a pretty good bet that Maine North's football players didn't get much enjoyment out of their halftime break at Niles North Saturday.

No wonder. They had just been stunned by an unbelievable razzle-dazzle pass play that set up a Niles North touchdown with exactly one second remaining in the first half. A play that brought the Vikings to within two points of the Norsemen and easily could have served to turn the game around.

But the game didn't turn around. The Norsemen picked up the pieces, and led by its star-studded backfield of quarterback Gary Halls and runners Mike Dean, Mike Cranshaw and Les Lenoard, went on to post a 30-26 victory. The win boosted first-year Maine North to a 2-3 record in the Central Suburban League and a 4-3 mark overall.

And the closeness of that final score is a little misleading because the Maine men had a 30-18 lead until late in the final period when Niles finally awoke.

Other than the embarrassing defensive lapse on the part of the visitors, the story of the game was simply that Maine had far too much running with too many variations for the outmanned Niles defense.

Dean and Cranshaw both averaged slightly under seven yards a carry with the little workhorse Dean confusing the Vikings to the tune of 144 yards. Lenoard was used more sparingly, but in his eight carries he picked up 71 yards for an average of 8.9 yards.

After the first series that Maine ran Niles had already seen enough of Dean. On a fourth and 13 from the Viking 33 with less than four minutes elapsed in the game, he took a pitch from Halls and went all the way for the ice-breaking touchdown.

Dean must have run about 100 yards on the play, though he only got credit for 33 because he made at least three major cuts on his jagged route to the end zone.

Niles then mounted its only sustained drive of the afternoon, a 15 play assault that culminated in Steve Serra's first of four touchdowns. This one coming from two yards out. But the extra point attempt was blocked, and the Norsemen held a 7-6 advantage at the quarter.

It became 14-6 midway through period two when Maine launched a drive of its own after getting field position on its 46 after stopping the Vikings cold.

The march took only eight plays, all of them on the ground, with Halls getting the final yard on a keeper. Gary kicked his second straight conversion to make the score 14-6.

But plenty of action remained for the final six minutes of the half. On its second play from scrimmage after receiving the kickoff, Niles went to the play action pass from its own 46 and the bomb from quarterback Curt Johnson to Serra easily burned the Maine secondary and put six

more points on the board for the hosts.

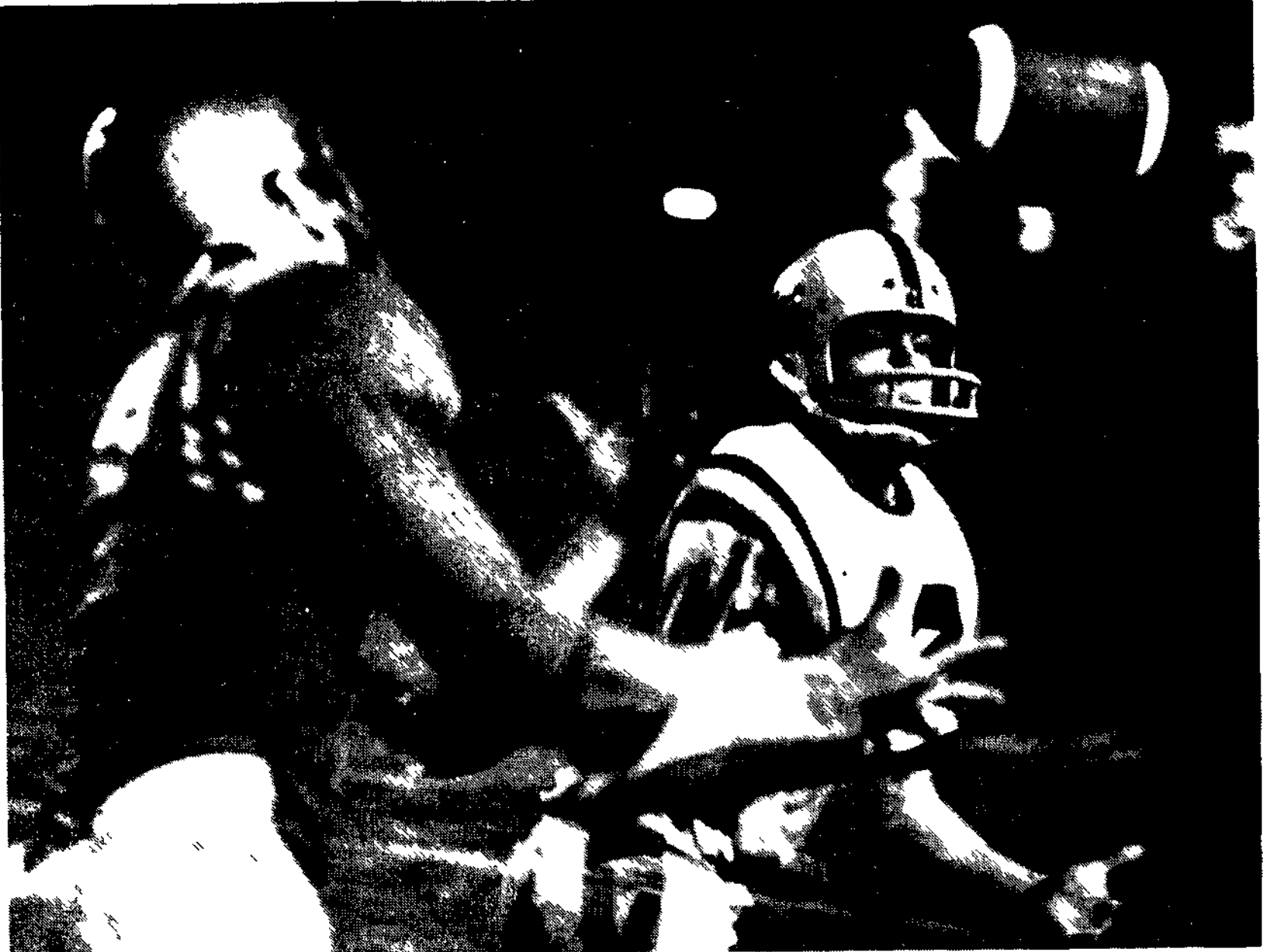
Leading 14-12 now, the Norsemen couldn't come up with anything so thrilling and had to settle for a 78 yard drive that once again completely spurned the forward pass. The biggest plays in that march were a 26 yard run by Lenoard and a bone-crunching 21-yard carry by Cranshaw.

But with time now a precious commodity for the Vikings they didn't waste a single play. After returning the kick to the Maine 40, Johnson handed off, circled around the backfield for what seemed like 10 minutes, and by the time he got the handoff back again the secondary was tired of chasing Kent Schirmer, who caught Johnson's pass on the one.

One second still showed on the clock, and Serra made good use of it by going over on the next play to put his team within two at 20-18.

The biggest play of the third period was an excellent defensive effort on the part of Norseman defensive end Mike Peterson who tackled Johnson solo style in the end zone for a safety. Moments later when Dean bolted for a 25-yard score and Halls passed to Lenoard for the conversion, it gave Maine some breathing room at 30-18.

Serra's fourth TD this one a 41 yard run with two and a half minutes left to play, was all Niles could offer in the way of scoring in the final period. The final Viking drive ended on the Maine 30 when the gang tackling Norsemen brought down Johnson attempting to pass.



BYE BYE BALL. Ben Erickson of Glenbrook South (in white jersey) and a Maine West defender watch the ball sail over their heads during Friday night's Central Suburban League contest. Glenbrook South spoiled Maine West's Homecoming by winning the game 27-6, dropping the Warriors' record to 0-6. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Glenbrook South Dumps Warriors, 27-6

West Still Searching For That First Win

by LARRY WYNYAK

It is a rare case when a football team can yield 27 points in a single game and still play a fairly good defensive game.

That was the case Friday night as Maine West lost to Glenbrook South 27-6 in a Central Suburban League contest which was the Warriors' Homecoming.

Glenbrook South did pick up 343 yards in total offense as well as four touchdowns but the statistics were somewhat deceiving since the Titans had so many opportunities to move the ball.

It seemed that every time one would look up, Glenbrook South would have possession of the football with Maine West struggling once again to keep the Titans out of the end zone.

Most of Maine West's overtime on defense was due to the fact that the War-

riors had so much difficulty moving the ball while on offense against the Glenbrook South defense.

In the second half the Warriors managed only one first down and moved the ball a total of 54 yards on 22 plays.

In that second half, Maine West ran three plays and gained seven yards and was forced to punt, ran three plays for four yards and lost the ball via an interception, ran three plays for four yards and punted, ran six plays and gained 20 yards and lost the ball on downs, ran three plays for eight yards and punted and ran four plays for nine yards and lost the ball on downs.

The Warrior defense, try as it may, kept the homecoming crowd's hopes alive for three quarters while keeping the score close at 7-6. But Glenbrook South eventually wore down the Maine West unit and tallied three touchdowns in the fourth period.

The scoring drive which iced the victory for the Titans covered 67 yards on seven plays with the touchdown being scored by quarterback Bill Moore from the eight yard line. Moore's extra point made it 14-6 and the Titans were never threatened again.

After a scoreless first quarter, Glenbrook South took a 6-7 lead with a nine-play 83-yard touchdown drive. Fifty of those yards came on a single run by Les Erickson who tallied the touchdown with

11:10 remaining in the first half. Moore kicked the extra point.

Maine West put together its best offensive movement after the ensuing kickoff which sailed out of the end zone. From their own 20 yard line, the Warriors marched 80 yards on 14 plays with a consistent drive.

A three-yard run by Scott Smith and an 11-yard run by Frank Mitchell gave the Warriors on a first down at the 35. A five-yard run by Ron Siska, a four-yarder by Smith and a five-yarder by Frank Darras gave the Warriors a first down at 49.

After a loss of two on a running play, Mitchell hit Doug Dalbke with an eight-yard pass, Siska ran for three and Darras for two to give Maine West a first down at the Titan 42.

A six yard pass on a halfback option from Darras to his quarterback, Mitchell and an 18 yard pass, this time from Mitchell to Darras made it first down on the 16. After Siska ran for one yard, Darras used the halfback option pass again and hit Dalbke with the aerial for the touchdown.

The extra point attempt was wide to the right and the Warriors trailed 7-6 with 4:31 left in the half.

The score remained the same until 10:58 remained in the game when Moore ran for a touchdown and booted the extra point to make it 14-6.

The Titans marched 64 yards on nine plays later in the period for a touchdown which was scored by Mike Baker from two yards out. Moore's placement made it 21-6 with 1:10 left.

Reserve quarterback Nick Pauly hit reserve flanker Bill Theriault with a 27-yard touchdown pass with seven seconds remaining in the game for Glenbrook South's fourth touchdown. The run for the two-point conversion fell a yard short.

The loss was Maine West's sixth of the season and ninth straight dating back to Oct. of 1970. Glenbrook South is now 3-3.

Maine East Leads CC Qualifiers

Maine East's defending state champions ruled the Crystal Lake Sectional cross country meet Saturday and emerged as a definite threat for another Illinois title.

Rich Phalen, Mike Seifert, Gary Marshak, John Lovasz and Pat Moyer combined for 73 points, 10 ahead of runnerup Forest View.

Fremd also qualified with 98 points. Other Des Plaines area entries were Notre Dame with 136, Maine West with 188, and Elk Grove with 226.

Dick Runtz of Notre Dame and Chip Barbour of Maine West also qualified for trips to Peoria for the state finals by finishing in the top 10. Runtz was fifth and Barbour 10th.

Bill Santino of Crystal Lake was the individual winner in 15:31.

THE BEST IN Sports



SIDESTEP ATTEMPT. Frank Darras of Maine West attempts to sidestep Glenbrook South defender Mike Baker. Baker made the tackle after Darras had picked up five yards. Glenbrook South won the Central Suburban League game 27-6, handing Maine West its ninth consecutive loss over a two-year period. (Photo by Bob Finch)

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
	1	2	3	4
GN	7	14	10	0-20
WN	6	12	0	0-18

SCORING				
GN	Dean	21 yard run (Halls kick)		
GN	Halls	1 yard run (Halls kick)		
GN	Halls	13 yard run (Halls kick)		
GN	Serra	2 yard run (Halls kick)		
GN	Serra	41 yard run (Halls kick)		
GN	Serra	2 yard run (Halls kick)		
GN	Serra	4 yard pass from Johnson (pass failed)		
GN	Serra	1 yard run (run failed)		
GN	Serra	41 yard run (Halls pass to Schirmer)		

TEAM STATISTICS				
	GN	WN		
Total Yards Gained	343	115		
Yards Gained Rushing	231	101		
Yards Gained Passing	112	14		
Total First Downs	18	8		
First Downs Rushing	10	6		
First Downs Passing	7	2		
First Downs Penalty	1	0		
Penalties Number	5	4		
Yards Penalized	75	25		
Fumbles Number	1	2		
Fumbles Lost	0	0		
Punts Number	4	4		
Punts Average Distance	34	39		

RUSHING STATISTICS				
	No	Yds	Avg	
Maine North				
Dean	21	144	6.9	
Cranshaw	12	82	6.8	
Halls	7	7	1.0	
Lenoard	9	71	8.9	
Misfield	4	14	3.5	
Niles North				
Schirmer	4	11	2.8	
Serra	12	81	6.8	
Tom Iton	4	40	10.0	
Johnson	6	6	1.0	

PASSING STATISTICS				
	Att	Comp	Yds	Int
Maine North				
Halls	8	4	48	0
Cranshaw	1	0	0	0
Niles North				
Johnson	22	12	164	1

RECEIVING STATISTICS				
	No	Yds		
Maine North				
Lenoard	7	37		
Arker	1	9		
Niles North				
Schirmer	7	56		
Moore	1	11		
Lenoard	1	7		
Brown	4	23		
Serra	3	67		

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
	1	2	3	4
GN	0	7	0	20-27
WN	0	6	0	0-6

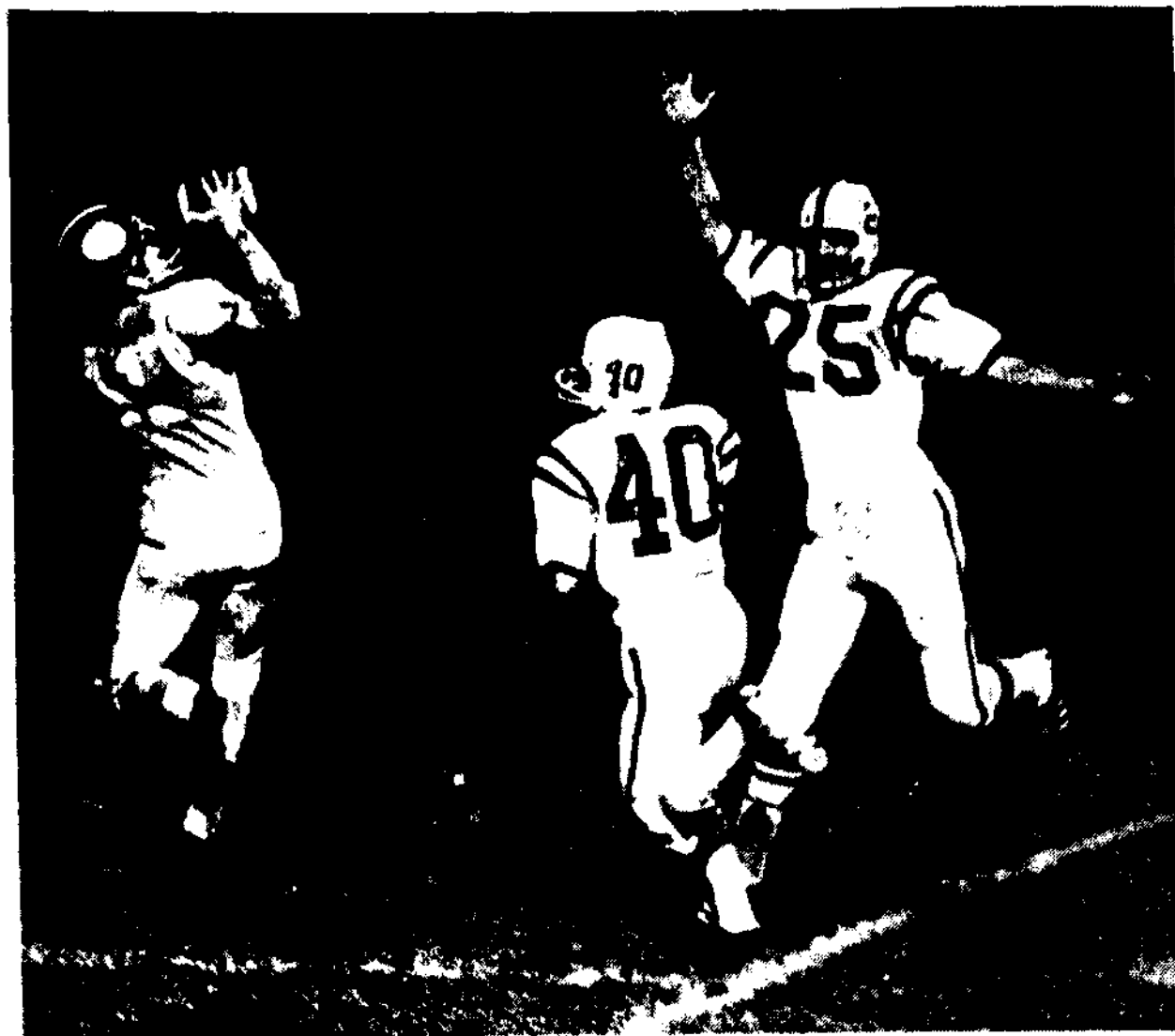
SCORING				
GN	Erickson	50 yard run (Moore kick)		
GN	Dalbke	15 yard pass from Darras (kick)		
GN	Moore	8 yard run (Moore kick)		
GN	Baker	2 yard run (Moore kick)		
GN	Theriault	27 yard pass from Pauly (run failed)		

TEAM STATISTICS				
	GN	WN		
Total Yards Gained	343	115		
Yards Gained Rushing	231	101		
Yards Gained Passing	112	14		
Total First Downs	18	8		
First Downs Rushing	10	6		
First Downs Passing	7	2		
First Downs Penalty	1	0		
Number of Penalties	5	4		
Yards Penalized	75	25		
Number of Fumbles	1	2		
Fumbles Lost	0	0		
Number of Punts	4	4		
Punting Average	38.0	36.0		

RUSHING STATISTICS				
	No	Yds	Avg	
Glenbrook South				
Baker	21	86	4.1	
Erickson	9	76	8.4	
Zander	5	43	8.6	
Moore	7	26	3.7	
Maine West				
Siska	11	44	4.0	
Mitchell	6	26	4.3	
Smith	6	17	2.8	
Darras	7	14	2.0	

PASSING STATISTICS				
	Att	Comp	Yds	Int
Glenbrook South				
Moore	16	8	85	1
Pauly	1	1	27	0
Baker	1	0	0	1
Maine West				
Dalbke	16	4	33	1
Darras	2	2	21	0

RECEIVING STATISTICS				
	No	Yds		
Glenbrook South				
Rode	3	23		
Lawton	2	48		
Baker	2	10		
Theriault	1	27		
Erickson	1	9		
Maine West				
Dalbke	3	32		
Darras	1	15		
Mitchell	2	4		



TOUCHDOWN TALLY. Doug Dalbke of Maine West Friday night in a Central Suburban League contest. The scoring play covered 15 yards on a halfback option pass in the second quarter. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Athletes' Lib Strikes Again

End Of Dorms Is Freeing The 'Animals'

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The University of Mississippi recently announced it is building a new, \$3-million athletic dormitory. At about the same time a new Gallup Poll headline read, "Coed Dorms Winning Acceptance." The difference is as far-flung as Siberia and Sodom.

Athletic dormitories, also known affectionately on campuses as "the zoo" or "animal kingdom" or "ape heaven," have, in many parts of the country, gone the way of the chain gang. Except in the South, which often holds to tradition.

Where athletic dormitories have been abandoned, such living arrangements are looked upon like a work camp in Siberia. But where athletic dorms still flourish, the idea of a brutish but pristine life in a segregated men's dorm is horrific: to have them unleashed in a coed dorm is worse, like throwing them to the voluptuaries of ancient Sodom.

The old athletic dorm at Ole Miss is being torn down because it was big enough only for the football players. Now, the basketball and baseball players can partake of the captivated and captivated joys of athletic dorm life. Curfews, eating and loving habits are strictly regulated.

"This will be the most beautiful athletic dorm in the country," bubbled Bruiser Kinard, athletic director of Ole Miss. Out of each window in the proposed three-story edifice, the athlete may look upon a courtyard, filled with trees, flowers and fountains. There will not, however, be any animals roaming the premises. Except after a team feeding.

There are athletic dorms in each of the Southeastern Conference schools, except Kentucky. Kentucky had one until a few years ago.

"One of the main reasons we got rid of it," said Kentucky athletic director Harry Lancaster, "was that our youngsters were tearing up the furniture." Also, raw steaks were strangely disappearing from the kitchen at alarming rates.

Athletic dorms grew in popularity with the great growth of college football, 20 and 30 and 40 years ago. As college football players became economic implements for the schools, their care and feeding became obsessive among coaches and presidents who relied on winning for survival.

Two common reasons are given for the continuance of such housings: one is blatantly mercenary, the other soporifically paternalistic:

"If we pay an athlete's expenses," said Bruiser Kinard, "then I think we have a right to dictate his living conditions."

Alabama coach Bear Bryant, warden of a garish athletic dorm known as "The Bryant Hilton," takes the paternal tack: "I feel a strong obligation to the mommas and poppas of the football boys here. The boys are my responsibility 24 hours a day." He rivets a stern eye on their school work and on their grooming. "I'm not going to have any long-haired bucle blowers," he said.

Schools like Kansas and South Carolina also keep quite an eye on their athletes. At Kansas, the athletic dorm has a TV monitor at the front door. A control room man makes sure no muscle-bound youth comes or departs after curfew.

At South Carolina, the athletic complex is 1 1/2 miles removed from the main campus, avoiding germs at all costs. A system is set up that allows favored athletes to sit in plush seats with window views to the august athletic fields, and be served by waiters. Lesser brethren eat cafeteria-style.

No trouble with long hair, either. "If the hair is too long," one coach told Jack Scott, a sports and society gadfly, "then the athlete doesn't eat. Once in awhile they'll go for a day — but they get hungry pretty fast."

As athletes find that they no longer must be caged, they are demanding to live where they choose. The Big Ten now forbids athletic dorms. This year, the University of Washington has made athletic dorm life optional, and star quarterback Sonny Sixkiller lives in a private apartment.

Athletic dorms are decreasing. A study by the NCAA a few years ago found that now only six per cent of colleges and universities have these odious edifices.

And in the NCAA manual, a recommendation — not binding — is put forth: "Member institutions should provide housing for student-athletes in the same manner as for nonathletes, and should not provide 'athletic dormitories' or similar specialized housing arrangements for athletes." The near heretical implication is that athletes might even profit



SONNY SIXKILLER, the University of Washington's All-American candidate quarterback, left, has benefited from athletes' lib to escape from the life of athletic dormitories and does not seem to have suffered. But Ala-



bama coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, whose players live in a dorm known as the "Bryant Hilton," maintains strong control over his "football boys."

Harper In Road Encounter

by PAUL LOGAN

Some National Football League players complained about having to play Monday night and then again the following Sunday afternoon. They say that loss of one recovery day takes a lot out of a player.

Harper College's football team will lose two rebounding days this week because of last Thursday's cancelled game with Elmhurst College's junior varsity team. The Hawks will play hosting Illinois Benedictine College's jayvee team this afternoon at 3:30 and then go to Northeastern College for a contest Saturday.

"I don't think it will hurt too much," says John Eliasik of his team's two games in six days. "It's the end of the season. If it happened in the middle of the year, it would be a little tough. It's better than no playing."

Harper, 1-5 this season, will be facing a pretty talented Catholic team today on the latter's campus field, located on

Maple Ave., just one mile west of Highway 53 in Lisle. The Eagles are 1-1 with a 20-2 loss to Joliet Junior College's second team and 13-12 win over Elmhurst. The latter came three weeks ago.

"We're small and we're slow," says Eagles' coach Tom Beck. "But we've got tremendous determination. They're real gentlemen and real hard workers."

Leading a second-and third-stringer team will be a pair of freshmen quarterbacks with some fine prep credentials. Tom McGuire, a 6-1, 160-pounder, was all-conference for Chicago's St. Francis de Sales. He will share the duties with Larry Block, a 6-0, 180-pound all-city and special mention all-stater from Fort Wayne, Ind.

The Eagles will be mirroring the Hawks on offense with the triple option. The varsity team has had good luck with the triple in rolling to a 6-1 record.

Harper quarterback Ken Leonard will be working with a new fullback and two

regular halfbacks as he attempts to break the Hawks' four-game losing streak. Joining Rich Posinger and Pat Packard will be John Ingo, a former Forest View teammate of Posinger's.

Posinger presently leads the Harper ground attack with 313 yards in 69 carries. Steve Nelson is pacing the pass catchers with 18 receptions for 174 yards.

Also joining the offense for the first time in several weeks will be tackle Bruce Eberle. This former Palatine lineman is rebounding from a strained knee.

Possibly missing from the lineup will be Bill Craighhead, a talented lineman from Wheeling who has been ailing last week.

"Physically we're not hurting anymore than we were for Triton," adds Eliasik.

Singled out by Eliasik for their fine defensive work over the past few games were linebacker Steve Nitschneider and ends Tom Bruns and Gary Prince. Nitschneider and Bruns prepped at Elk Grove and Fremd, respectively.

HARPER COLLEGE GRID STATISTICS (For First Six Games) SCORE BY QUARTERS				for 9: Capitla, 1 of 1 for 11: Sinila, 1 of 0 for 0.				
HARPER	20	36	0	20	Receiving Leaders			
Opponents	56	22	22	36-136	Nelson, 18 for 174; Posinger, 7 for 55; Keiffer, 5 for 33; Ingo, 1 for 17; Epperly, 1 for 11; Packard, 3 for 5.			
INDIVIDUAL				TEAM STATISTICS				
Scoring				H Opp				
Posinger 20 points (3 TD), Packard 18 (2 TD), Sinila 8 (1 TD), Rambo 6, Eberle 6, O'Donnell 6, Nelson 6 and Leonard 6 (all have 1 TD).				Total Yards Gained 1106 1564				
				Yards Gained Rushing 805 1469				
				Yards Gained Passing 301 501				
				Total First Downs 66 99				
				First Downs Rushing 44 64				
				First Downs Passing 15 21				
				First Downs Penalty 7 5				
				Penalties, Number 30 32				
				Yards Penalized 214 332				
				Fumbles, Number 20 18				
				Fumbles, Lost 9 11				
Rushing Leaders								
Posinger, 69 for 312; Sinila, 42 for 187; Packard, 52 for 132; Leonard, 52 for 54; Epperly, 13 for 66.								
Passing Leaders								
Leonard, 86 of 34 for 290; Packard, 2 of 0								

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MODEL 340, 24 HP Hirth engine, manual start, compression release, 101" long. Was \$895 **\$632**

MODEL 399, 30 HP J I O, manual start, compression release, 101" long. Was \$1015 **\$706**

M.S. 18

OUR SPECIAL ONE...

You see, the M.S. 18 is very special. But deep down, it's still a Moto-Ski.

MODEL 634E, 40 HP Hirth engine, start, speed, lock, compression release, 109" long. Was \$1440 **\$968**

MODEL 399, 30 HP J I O, manual start, speed, lock, 109" long. Was \$1220 **\$832**

MODEL 399E, 30 HP J I O, elect. start, speed, lock, 109" long. Was \$1340 **\$906**

ZEPHYR

Not only that the Zephyr is longer than the Capri, it'll comfortably seat two adults and one child. And that extra length means better performance on the trail.

MODEL 340, 24 HP Hirth engine, manual start, speed, 109" long, compression release. Was \$970 **\$678**

MODEL 399, 30 HP J I O, manual start, speed, 109" long. Was \$1090 **\$752**

GRAND PRIX

The 1971 Grand Prix has all the great features every Moto-Ski has, plus some more. Which makes it very unique. It's rugged to take all your punishment.

MODEL 340, 24 HP J I O engine, manual start, speed, lock, 101" long. Was \$1095 **\$755**

MODEL 399, 30 HP J I O engine, manual start, speed, lock, 101" long. Was \$1160 **\$795**

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CL 3-2831

Oakton Runners Record Two Wins

Cross country runners from Oakton Community College were victorious against McHenry Community College and the College of Lake County in their most recent meet held at McHenry. Scores for the meet were: Oakton 15 and McHenry 44; and Oakton 26 and Lake County 29.

Top runner for Oakton was Mike Gelderman of Evanston who finished first with a time of 21:15. Roger Kuhnle of Skokie ran third with a time of 24:00. Other members of the Oakton squad in the order of their finish and times were: Robert Mensik of Park Ridge 5th, 25:07; Jim Seimetz of Des Plaines 8th, 28:14; Rich Cook of Park Ridge 8th, 28:15; and Bob Wesche of Morton Grove 12th, 30:15. Oakton is now 8-1 in the Skyway Conference.

SKI-LARK

The Amazing Compact Snowmobile That Fits A Car Trunk. Yet Performs Like The Big Machines!

- 106 lbs.
- 20 m.p.h.

1/3 the Size 1/3 the Cost

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